

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high in lower 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

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The Action

Want Ads

Open House Set Sunday

St. Alexis school in Bensenville will hold an open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 1.

The open house is being held in conjunction with a state-wide campaign to show area residents what goes on in a parochial school. Sister Barbara Rowan, principal of St. Alexis, said the school will be holding regular classes that day and area residents and officials are invited to observe the parochial school program.

Many parochial schools in Illinois are feeling the effects of inflation and believe only state aid from taxes will keep them from closing their doors in the future.

Catholic schools feel that by opening their doors to the public for one day they will be able to obtain support to enable the state legislature to pass a bill providing for state aid to education for nonpublic schools.

SISTER BARBARA said the open house is scheduled for a day when "local elected officials can come visit us."

The principal cited high teachers salaries as one of the reasons St. Alexis has been placed in such a "tight" financial situation. The school has 13 teachers — nine lay teachers and four sisters.

Joint 'Dimes' Drive Is Termed Successful

The newly-chartered Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 2102, in Bensenville has successfully completed its first of many community projects.

The members joined forces with Bensenville Mothers' March chairman, Mrs. Robert Hirschbein and 44 Bensenville mothers, to ask their friends and neighbors to support the March of Dimes in their campaign against birth defects. Moose chairman for the Mothers' March were Tony Zielinski and Ken Brinkmann.

The total collected, \$656, set a new record in Bensenville. The previous high was \$296.

The funds collected for the March of Dimes aid extensive programs of research, education, and treatment for the prevention of birth defects.

"We run our school much cheaper than public schools," said Mrs. Milton F. Staples, chairman of the St. Alexis communications committee. "We educate our children at \$238 while public schools pay over \$600 per student," Mrs. Staples said.

Mrs. Staples said that the state is saving \$229,554 for not having to educate the pupils of St. Alexis.

OF, 2,700,000 elementary and secondary school students in Illinois, some 448,000—or one of every six—attend nonpublic schools or schools which are not maintained by public funds. Approximately 90 per cent of these are enrolled in Catholic schools. Others are enrolled in Lutheran, Christian Reform, Seventh Day

Adventist or non-sectarian schools.

Sister Barbara contends the tight financial situation has not hurt St. Alexis' curriculum. "We have increased our audio-visual aids through money collected from such projects as paper drives," she said.

Mrs. Staples said that one of the reasons the school has been able to maintain itself so far is because of volunteer help. She said the library is run with volunteer help and maintenance costs are low for the school building since men from the parish come in and do much of the work.

THE PRINCIPAL said the school has been able to maintain complete departments in science, math and language arts. She said the school has a full education

program and a choral group, basketball team and several after school clubs round out the student's extracurricular activities.

Sister Barbara said an outsiders contention that Catholic schools are overcrowded is unfounded at St. Alexis. She said the first grade class is the largest with 35 students, but all other grades have classes averaging between 22 and 26 students.

Sister Barbara said that the school has had to watch what they have been purchasing, but she sees no immediate danger to the program at St. Alexis. "Something has to give somewhere, however," she added.

'Ghost' Sets Participation

Holy Ghost School in Wood Dale will be actively participating in "Open House Sunday" March 1 for the purpose of seeking state aid for nonpublic schools.

Sister Anita Fischer, principal of the school, has written invitations to the governor, senators, representatives and numerous public school officials requesting their presence to view a typical Monday schedule at the school.

Like most Catholic elementary schools, Holy Ghost has had its financial troubles.

"We're always running tight on finances," she said. "We're not spending enough money on audio visual and program materials."

ALTHOUGH HOLY GHOST appears to be lacking needed educational facilities, the school had a high academic rating and has scored above the national norm in achievement tests for every grade.

Despite tuition raises over the last two years, the school is still in financial need.

"We are debating right now about first grade," Sister Fischer said. "When we see how many register for first grade, we'll determine whether to retain it or drop it."

Eight of nine of the school's teachers are certified and unique Spanish and French classes make Holy Ghost a high-caliber

grade school.

Sister Fischer said she hopes the public and state will keep it that way.

Little Steven Beats Odds

When little Steven Orvis was born last Jan. 3, he faced some odds of survival. Steven, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Orvis, Jr., 891 Addison Road, Addison, was born with a rare defect of the esophagus.

The esophagus normally feeds into the stomach. In Steven's case, however, the top part of the esophagus was blocked, and the lower part was bypassing food into the trachea (windpipe) through an opening. As a result nutrition taken during feedings was going from his windpipe into his lungs and the baby was unable to swallow.

Upon the advice of the family pediatrician, the baby was rushed to Loyola University Hospital in Maywood on Jan. 5, a scant 30 hours after birth. There, tests and X-rays confirmed the defect of the esophagus — a rarity which occurs in only one of every 5,000 births.

AFTER CONSULTATION with physicians at the hospital, it was decided to do surgery, and the evening of his arrival at the Hospital, the infant was taken into the operating room. Physicians closed up the fistula (opening) in his esophagus, and joined the two sections of the esophagus to enable food to go directly into the stomach.

Then began a tough and go period of about 10 days. Several times the reconstituted esophagus had to be stretched because of a tightening of the area where surgery had been performed. Each dilation caused a strain on the adjacent windpipe and on Steven's heart.

Steven's case was further complicated by a softness of the windpipe, which tended to collapse each time the esophagus was dilated. This, in turn, obstructed the passage of oxygen into his lungs.

In 10 days, however, Steven began to rally and it appeared that he was on the way to recovery. Then began a period of about a month in the newly-opened intensive care unit of the pediatrics department.

Because of the weakened condition of the baby's esophagus, he was unable to sustain any prolonged feeding, and it was

necessary to put him on frequent feedings of short duration.

At length, after about six weeks in the hospital, little Steven was pronounced healthy enough for discharge. He has been given an excellent chance for complete recovery.

Last week Steven was brought home and was greeted for the first time by Brian, his 3½-year-old brother.

Elizabeth's Essay in Finals

Elizabeth Lottinville, of 746 Dennis Drive in Bensenville, has been selected as one of the finalists in the Illinois Editor's Traffic Safety Seminar fourth annual Traffic Safety Essay Contest.

Miss Lottinville's essay, "My Program for Improving America's Traffic Safety Record," was chosen from more than 900 entered.

The 17-year-old finalist is a senior at Immaculate Conception High School in Elm-

hurst. She said that she became interested in the contest through a class assignment. She said she learned of the essay contest in her English class.

MISS LOTTINVILLE is now eligible to win one of ten \$500 scholarships being offered by the Chicago Motor Club.

A committee of University of Illinois, Urbana, professors will choose from the published essays for the scholarship winners as well as 25 runners up for special mention.

Miss Lottinville's essay, in its entirety, is as follows:

"Traffic, by definition, is the movement of people and goods from one place to another. It is the basis on which commerce and industry exist.

"Traffic is a part of any society, and like any facet of society it must have its regulations. Also, like anything that involves man and human judgment, it is inevitable that problems will arise.

"THE AGE OF modern science and technology has advanced greatly. At present we are in a rather prosperous society, and there are many more motor-operated vehicles than ever before. Therefore, because there are more motor-operated vehicles, there are more accidents.

"It is apparent that older traffic safety laws and regulations cannot always apply to today's driving conditions. I think that there should be periodic reevaluations of these laws.

"To improve our safety record, we must improve the conditions in which one drives, and the driver himself.

"WE CANNOT change the fact that we will always have rush hour, and weekend and holiday traffic. It is during these times that the majority of accidents occur. We can change the regulation of traffic at these times. City streets are usually jammed, and highways are too full for comfort, providing excellent situations for accidents.

"I think much is being done to expand and widen streets and highways, and I believe continued expansion is necessary. To provide more efficient use of existing streets I think that the changing of streets to one-way traffic, and the prohibiting of curb parking should be continued.

"Changing conditions alone is not enough. It could prove worthless if the driver himself does not follow traffic safety rules. He must be conscious at all times of the responsibility he undertakes from the moment he turns the ignition of his car to start, until the time he turns it off.

"BEING AWARE OF this responsibility is not enough. He must put into use the many safety rules he learned before he got his license. These safety rules include those required for driving under adverse weather conditions. One safety rule that drivers commonly violate is driving after drinking an excess of alcoholic beverages.

"More than half of last year's fifty-five thousand, two hundred traffic deaths were

related to alcohol. Drivers themselves are the only ones who can change this number.

"To educate people to what their limits are to still being able to drive safely may prove beneficial.

"Driving while taking medicines that dull our senses is unsafe, and can be avoided only if the driver uses good sense.

"There are many accidents that the driver is responsible for and which could have been avoided.

"Who are these drivers? You and I are these drivers, and it is up to us to make a more sincere and conscientious effort to be more careful, and set an example for others to see, and hopefully, to follow."

Select Young To Teach Pollution

Richard A. Young, pollution control officer for the village of Bensenville, has been selected as environmental instructor to teach methods of pollution control to the Illinois Attorney General's legal and investigative staffs.

"I feel quite honored to have been chosen for this position, but I feel that Bensenville is also being honored," Young said in a letter to Village Pres. John Varble.

"Bensenville's concern to control pollution will not only be known throughout the county, but now throughout the State of Illinois and the federal level," Young said.

YOUNG ALSO SERVES as editor for "Pollution Engineering" magazine published in Barrington.

Recently Young has been involved in promoting a contest for area youngsters. The contest involves fourth, fifth and sixth grade students drawing pictures regarding anything to do with air pollution and correction.

It is planned that the contest will be co-sponsored by the Village of Bensenville.

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JOHN GEILS, assistant DuPage County coroner, right, and a helper prepare to remove the body of Mrs. Maureen Hollowed from the Itasca train station. According to police, the 39-year-

old woman reportedly jumped on the tracks before a fast-moving freight train Wednesday afternoon. The woman was killed instantly, according to Itasca police.

Woman Dies When Struck by Train

Mrs. Maureen Hollowed, 39, 6N349 Lloyd St., Itasca Ranchettes, reportedly jumped in front of an eastbound freight train Wednesday afternoon in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police the woman, who was the wife of Robert Hollowed and the mother of six children, removed her hands from her coat pockets before she leaped from the train platform. After hesitating in her first attempt, the woman put her hands over her head and dove onto the tracks as the train approached, according to railroad employees.

The train was traveling about 50 miles per hour at the time of impact, according to investigating police Sgt. Peter Anderson. The woman jumped near the train depot and her body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police said.

THE TRAIN HELD up traffic and passengers from 12:35, the time of the im-

pact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County Coroner, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

The only known witnesses were the train brakeman and another railroad employee.

There was no identification on the woman other than her clothes and a wedding ring. Further investigation by Itasca police revealed the woman had parked her car near the depot. Additional evidence discovered by police indicated the woman's apparent intentions, according to police reports.

POLICE SAID, THE woman was reportedly despondent and under a doctor's care.

Geils indicated an inquest is being scheduled for sometime next week. Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

A mass will be said in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 51 N. Rush St., Itasca, tomorrow at 11 a.m.



CRAMPED FOR ROOM but not for work are (left) Mrs. Robert Millner, business manager for Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7; and Mrs. Adolph Huyvaert, administration secretary. The two women are operating school business in a 50-foot trailer in front of Wood Dale Junior High.

Park Holds Skating Derby

The first annual Ice Skating Derby, co-sponsored by the Tigra VFW and the Bensenville Park District, attracted about 100 area youngsters Sunday.

Children ranging in age from 6 to 18 vied for first, second and third place ribbons in their respective groups.

In the boy's group, the age 6-7 bracket, B. J. Muzik took first place, Frank Elbi took second and David Carroll earned third. In the 8-9 age group, Randy Westlake was first. Jeff Burkhalter won second and John Baki took third.

In the boy's 10-11 age group, Joe Hurley took first, Dave Waldschmidt won second and Larry Cripe took third. In the 12-13 group, Bill Hayden won first, Vito Vituli copped second and Ray Deleen took third. Fifteen-seventeen winners were Marty Westlake first, with Mike Bessinger taking second and Tim Hurley getting third.

IN THE girls area of competition, Susan

Waldschmidt took first place in the 6-7 year old group, and Wendy Dean came in second.

In the 8-9 year old group Leslie Winters took first, Kathy Rose got second and Paula Day took third. J. Giltner took first place in the 10-11 year old group with Amy Westlake taking second and Melody Muzik copping third place.

In the 12-13 age group Sue Kuffel was awarded first place. Carol Franz took first place in the 14-15 age group with Julie Fisher placing second. In the 16-18 age group, Barb Westlake was awarded first while Ann Franz took second.

Vietnamese Woman To Talk at Bethany

Citizens of the Western suburbs will have a unique opportunity to meet, listen to and ask questions of a young Vietnamese woman who was once jailed for her peace activities in South Vietnam.

Miss Cao Ngoo Phuong, formerly in charge of instruction in biology at Hue and Saigon universities, will be at Bethany Seminary, Butterfield and Meyers Road in Oak Brook, Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

A small group of people will meet with the Vietnamese woman to share a chicken dinner (cost about \$1) and to hear her speak briefly on "A Future for the Vietnamese?" Persons interested in having dinner at Bethany may make reservations for the dinner by calling 969-7684 or 964-1444.

Miss Phuong's appearance at Bethany has been arranged by the DuPage County Vietnam Moratorium Committee in cooperation with the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Claims Approved Despite Objections

More than \$7,000 in public works expenditures were authorized by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, despite turbulent objections by several supervisors.

Opposition to the public works expenditures lead to an unsuccessful attempt by Bloomingdale Township supervisor Pat Savaiano to cancel the controversial 3 million north central trunk project, which would provide a sewer line from Roselle, through Bloomingdale and Addison to Glendale Heights.

Milton township assistant supervisor Gerald Weeks was protesting a claim of \$2,500 for legal advice on the north central project from Isham, Lincoln and Beale, a municipal law firm, and a \$4,856.72 claim by Paul Rivas, hired to promote the county-wide sewer system.

Expenditures and budgeting procedures of the public works department have been under fire by board members lately, led by Weeks.

Weeks is also a Plaintiff in a lawsuit challenging the use of the \$3 million of general fund money for the north central project.

It was his objection to the two public works claims last week that delayed payment and resulted in them being returned to the finance committee.

He opposed payment because he said the board had never properly authorized specific budget items to cover them.

Payment for services contracted must be made from funds designated specifically for that purpose, Weeks said.

Weeks, Savaiano, a finance committee member, and other supervisors expected the committee to present a resolution transferring the proper amount of money creating appropriate funds in the budget.

Both claims were being paid from \$2,050,000 budgeted for the trunkline portion of the north central project.

Both claims were presented in essentially the same form as before with a brief explanation by Mrs. Ange Mahnke, finance committee chairman, that no transfer was needed.

Mrs. Mahnke said the transfer was not necessary because the \$2,050,000 was itemized and a detailed program of payments under the sum was submitted.

Weeks charged the finance committee with "perpetuating a fraud."

"Out of the \$46 million budget we approved," Weeks said, "this is the first time we've been told that part of it has been programmed in this project there is hidden away all these expenditures under the label of capital outlay."

"None of us thought the \$3 million for the north central trunk would be used to promote the March 17 referendum."

The vote approving the payouts passed receiving the 16 ayes necessary for financial matters.

Voting against the payment, in support of Weeks were Addison Township supervisors Carl J. Demme and Fred W. Koebelman. Another tense vote followed when Savaiano moved to transfer all the

funds budgeted for the north central project of the public works office fund.

Savaiano said there has been no evidence of cooperation between the municipalities and the county regarding the project. Weeks's lawsuit was another factor in his motion to delete funds from the project.

His motion was quickly countered by Pat Riedy, Lisle Township supervisor and chairman of the public works committee, who moved to table the transfer. Riedy's tabling motion won by a one-vote margin.

Lot of 'Hay' And Peanuts

The Kiwanis Clubs of Bensenville and Addison have reported their collections in the 19th annual Illinois-Iowa District Kiwanis Peanut Sale held last September.

Bensenville reported collecting \$2,802.92 and Addison collected \$3,691.29.

A total of \$434,242 was raised by the 141 participating Kiwanis clubs in the Metropolitan Chicago, outstate Illinois and adjacent Indiana towns, according to Howard Aldrich, general chairman of the 1969 Kiwanis Peanut Sale.

"The sale of more than two million bags of peanuts and collections approaching a half-million dollars will enable these clubs to improve and expand their services for youth in their own communities," Aldrich said.

The Chicago Loop Kiwanis, largest in the Illinois-Iowa District, topped all others in total collections with \$21,897. The North Shore Kiwanis Club was second highest with \$13,876. A total of twenty clubs raised between \$5 and \$9 thousand dollars each while more than 100 clubs raised between \$2 and \$5 thousand dollars each.

"The annual Kiwanis Peanut Sale, which originated here, has become a tradition in Illinois and has spread to hundreds of other Kiwanis communities across the U.S.," Aldrich said.

The 1970 Kiwanis Peanut Sale will be held on Sept. 25.

Physical Education Director Will Speak

The Lincoln School PTA, Addison, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in which the main speaker will be Frank Citrano, physical education director for Dist. 4.

Citrano will speak on the school district's physical education program. His speech will precede a question and answer period.

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Victim's Mother Endorses Program

The mother of a 15-year-old Bensenville boy who recently died of a heart attack has endorsed the heart screening program at Fenton High School and has urged other schools to follow the example.

Mrs. Gerald Donahue, 3N646 Oakleaf Drive, Bensenville, mother of Tim, a former Addison Trail High School wrestler, called the Register this week giving her personal support to a program by the Chicago Heart Association and the Illinois and Cook County Health Associations.

"My son might have been alive today if something like this was in effect," she said. "He died because regular physical examinations didn't reveal that he suffered from an enlarged heart."

"WHEN HE GOT excited he was in danger, and Dec. 12, while wrestling in competition for Addison Trail, he passed away."

She called the upcoming heart screenings of sophomore students at the high school "a marvelous thing which every parent should fully support and other high schools should adopt."

Screenings will be held March 2 at the school, but students will not be allowed to participate without parental permission, according to Norman West, principal. Letters have been sent to parents offering in-

formation and requesting permission slips. THE PROJECT WILL test the student's height, weight, skin-fold thickness, blood pressure and blood cholesterol. Heart sounds will be recorded by a computer. The entire project will take seven minutes.

Forms completed by the students, and the test results, will be sent to the family physician. In extreme cases a cardiologist will be called in for further testing.

If the heart sounds are unusual a specialist will examine the youth, West said. West hopes parental permission slips will be in today so he can start scheduling exams.

Sex Education Slated For PTA Discussion

The PTA of Zion Lutheran School of Bensenville will hold its monthly meeting on March 3 at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 4N25 Church Road.

"Sex Education" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the meeting.

Devotions will be made by Sandy Smith, fourth grade teacher and refreshments will be served by the fourth grade mothers.

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Borger Circus Coming To Parkside March 1

Strike up the band. Bring on the clowns and girls on horseback. The circus is coming to town.

Before your very eyes, the Parkside School gym will be transformed into a circus Big Top March 1.

The Roselle PTA will present a return engagement of the Borger Bros. Circus in two performances, to be given at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

As a service to students and parents, friends and Roselle in general, the PTA said, the circus is presented with proceeds to benefit local schools.

It will be the third annual appearance of the famed circus troupe which is presenting an all new line of "Spangeland's Choicest Talent," highlighted by the appearance of three separate aerial acts.

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THE HEART ASSOCIATION of DuPage County announced plans last Friday for the third annual "Affair of the Heart" benefit ball to be held June 27 at the Oak Brook Center

Mall. Mrs. W. J. Millen of Bensenville and Mrs. L. D. LaFleur of Bloomingdale joined other area benefit chairmen at a luncheon at the Oak Brook Polo Club.

'Affair of the Heart' Is Planned

Friday the 13th was a lucky day for the heart when the Heart Association of DuPage County announced plans for its third annual "Affair of the Heart" benefit ball to be held at the Oak Brook Polo Club.

Guests were entertained at last week's luncheon by comedians Pat Cooper and Micky Schaugnessy, Cathy Johnson and Bob Monti of Mangani's Chateau sang

songs about the heart during the reception and luncheon.

General Benefit Chairman Clem Stein Jr. of Oak Brook said a \$50,000 goal is set for the \$100-a-couple dinner-dance to be held at the Oak Brook Center Mall June 27.

"Last year 'An Affair of the Heart' raised \$16,942 for the Heart Association," Stein said. "With the luck we've got going for us this year, we are hoping to nearly triple that amount."

Small Tool Shed Fire Is Quickly Put Out

A small fire in a tool shed near the village's north sewage treatment plant was quickly put out Sunday by Bloomingdale firemen.

The fire, "a small one of no consequence," was distinguished soon after a call from Larry Freier, superintendent of public works and Bloomingdale police, Fire Chief Harvey Koehn said.

The fire in the building used for storage was caused by an overheated electric heater, Koehn said.

Park District Slates Improvement Survey

The Addison Park District will survey opinions of residents of Addison next month in an effort to improve services and facilities to the community.

The survey has been prepared in two parts with the first aimed at the improvement of facilities and installing programs at the various neighborhood parks. Part two involves the gathering of information regarding the proposed Community Park, a 70-acre site planned adjacent to Oak School.

The board is attempting to get assistance from local organizations in distributing and collecting the completed questionnaires. The survey will be given to the park board's planner for inclusion in the body's master plan.

A 5-YEAR-OLD Bensenville resident, Linda Giannini is the 1970 Heart Princess for the Chicago Heart Association and suburban divisions.

Area benefit chairmen for the June 27 gala are Mrs. Vaine Raag of 621 Holly Court, Addison; Mrs. W. J. Millen of 31968 Central Ave., Bensenville; Mrs. L. D. LaFleur of 216 N. Bloomingdale Road, Bloomingdale; Mrs. Charles Hamersmith of 412 Briar Place, Itasca; Mrs. James Soukup of 22W319 Lawrence Ave., Medinah; Mrs. John J. Hirst Jr. of 900 Greenwood Court, Roselle; and Mrs. Ralph Hansen, of 383 N. Cedar, Wood Dale.

Play Scheduled At Carol Stream

"The Corn Is Green," a play dealing with the life of an English spinster, is being presented through Saturday at Glenbard North High School, Carol Stream.

Performances are at 8 p.m. in the school theater.

Tickets are \$1 and all seats are reserved by calling 653-7000 ext. 47.

The spinster settles in a Welsh mining village and starts a school for boys. She develops a promising student, Morgan Evans, against local prejudice and other odds including a bold girlfriend until he finally attends Oxford University.

Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee ballots are now available for DuPage residents who will be outside the county on March 17, primary election day.

DuPage County Clerk Ray W. MacDonald said absent voters may apply for the ballots by mail or come into his office in the DuPage County Courthouse in Wheaton.

Those making application in person may vote at the same time they make appli-

cation in MacDonald's office.

The county clerk's office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MacDONALD ALSO announced the final dates for making application for an absentee ballot.

March 12 is the last day MacDonald can accept applications by mail. The last day to apply in person for an absentee voter's ballot has been set March 14. These dates are established by state statute, MacDonald said.

He also announced that a "quirk" in state law will prohibit a primary election voter from changing his party affiliation in this election.

When the legislature changed the date of the primary election from June to March, it failed to amend a statute which states an individual must wait 20 months to change political affiliation. Only 20 months will have elapsed between the June, 1968, primary and the March 1970, primary election," MacDonald said.

Illinois voters declare party affiliation when voting in a primary election.

MacDONALD said this is the only primary election year that this prohibition will be in effect.

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Berg Becomes Group Chief

College of DuPage Pres. Rodney Berg was recently named president of the board of control of the newly organized North Central Community College Conference.

This athletic conference, which will go into operation in the fall of 1970, is comprised of the following charter members: College of DuPage, Illinois Valley Community College, Joliet Junior College, Morton College, Rock Valley College and Thornton Community College.

Other college presidents who hold office in the board of control are Earl Trohbal of Illinois Valley Community College, vice-president; and Elmer Rohlee of Joliet Junior College, secretary.

The conference is unique because it is the first time in Illinois history that college presidents are actively involved in a policy making and judiciary capacity within an athletic conference, according to Berg.

Joseph Palmieri, chairman of the athletic department of College of DuPage, was named chairman of the athletic commission. The commission, which consists of the athletic director of each member college, includes John Strell of Illinois Valley

Community College, vice-chairman; Kenneth Parker of Joliet Junior College, secretary; and William Vohaska of Morton College, treasurer.

The athletic commission met Feb. 13, at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn. Members prepared recommendations for approval by the board of control when the commission and the board meet in joint session in May.

Square Dance Slated

It's a do-se-do and Alabam left time for Bensenville Brownie and Girl Scout fathers.

The girls are holding a father-daughter square dance Sunday at Peace Church, 192 S. Center St. in Bensenville.

Stanley Mikottis is donating his services as caller for the dance.

The Brownies and their fathers will dance from 1:30 to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. the Girl Scouts and their fathers will have a whirl at it.

'Odd Couple' Comes to Town

The "Odd Couple" is coming to Addison.

The Addison Trail High School drama group will stage the Neil Simon comedy hit which was featured successfully on Broadway. The dates of the high school production are March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The completely student run play features Mike Harkins in the starring role as Oscar, with Bob Spryazak in the supporting role of Felix.

OTHER PERFORMERS in the production include Jerry Bechtold, Joe Stramaglia, Neil Brady, Hal Walter, Pam Zordani and Pam Valika.

The group is under the direction of Robert Cetera, speech teacher at the school. Assistant director is Kathy Holm and two teacher sponsors, Mrs. Betty Davis and Keith Seiler, are also assisting with the production details.

Four students who aided in other areas of the production are Cris Nelson, lighting; Hal Walter, scenery; Carolyn Ewert, costumes and Ed Echeverria, stage manager.

Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

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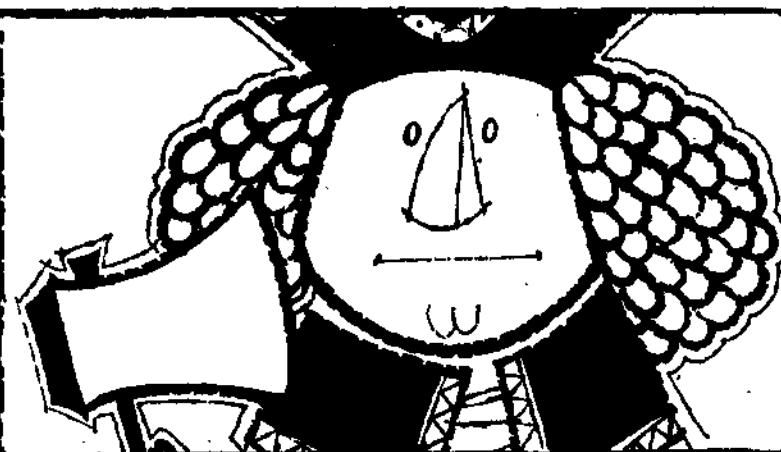
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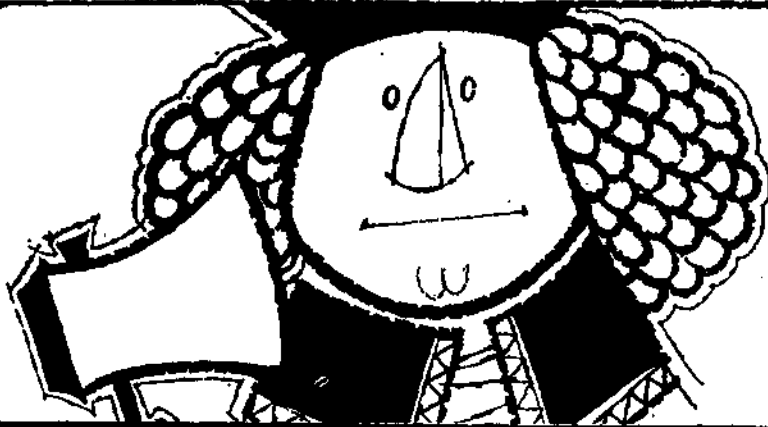
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At Home With Confusion And Heat



The Way We See It

A Salute to Lady Officials

This is the 50th Anniversary of the League of Women Voters, an organization which is working for good government on the local, state and national levels. The league was formed by the women who led the fight for woman suffrage and who saw the vote as both a right and a responsibility. League founders believed that informed and active participation of the newly enfranchised woman voter would lead to positive political changes and strengthen all levels of government.

Today many are challenging the assumption that emancipated woman has, indeed, assumed an influential role in government. The attack launched by one side is that women aren't really, after all, suited for the man's business of government. Better they stay in the kitchen or the office.

From the other side comes an ever louder charge that women have been systematically eliminated from meaningful roles by men fearful of losing their influence.

Without getting embroiled in the fight, we would like to observe that there are a substantial number of women making important contributions to government in the suburbs. They do not have numerical equality on the various boards and commis-

sions. Whether that is because men are biased or because the best women are interested in other fields — or both — is for others to debate.

We would rather take note of League of Women Voters week by acknowledging those women who, because of their individual merits or because they are clever enough to hold office despite the men, are working in major policy posts on behalf of a better community:

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, state representative from Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, supervisor of Wheeling Township; Mrs. Helen Schmid, Mrs. Margaret L. Meyers, and Mrs. Ange B. Mahne, DuPage County Board members; Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Con-Con delegate; Mrs. Pat Kimball, board member of Dist. 57; Mrs. Leah Cummins, board member of Dist. 214; Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates trustee and former president of the Dist. 54 board; Mrs. Donald Cyrier, Mount Prospect Health Board; Mrs. Charles Brock, Elk Grove Village Health Board; Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, Mrs. Mary B. Hannon and Mrs. Betty Landon, Dist. 54 board; Mrs. Mary Joan Reid, Mrs. Norma Magnuson and Mrs. Lillian Stiller, Dist. 21 board; Mrs. Alice Harms and

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Mrs. Marjorie Annen Carter and Mrs. Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling township clerk and collector; Mrs. Jessalyn Nicholas, Harper College Board; Mrs. Beth Hamilton, Dist. 25 board; Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom, Dist. 23 board; Mrs. Lori Richmond, Dist. 96 Board.

Mrs. Lynn Bennett, Mount Prospect Drainage Commission; Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Walter Berg and Mrs. James Viger, Mount Prospect Library board; Mrs. Charlotte M. Dolgop, Wheeling Library Board president; Mrs. Rosemary Roth, Prospect Heights Park District; Mrs. Dede Armstrong, Buffalo Grove Park District; Mrs. Marilyn Quinn, Elk Grove Village Community Services Board; Village clerks Betty Revard (Arlington Heights), Sandy Carsello (Schaumburg), Patricia Ritchie (Addison), Evelyn Diens (Wheeling), Dorothy Hopkins (Buffalo Grove), Mildred Winkler (Roselle), Eleanor Turner (Elk Grove Village), Fortune LoPresti (Bloomington), Virginia Netter (Hoffman Estates), Gerry Jacobs (Wood Dale), Willie Michalczyk (Itasca), Louise Jones (Palatine), Elaine Mars (Hanover Park); Mrs. E. A. Houldsworth, Rolling Meadows city clerk; Mrs. Ray Wojcik,

The Political Beat

For Ogilvie, An Aspirin?

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, the emergence of John Henry Altorfer, Peoria industrialist, in the 1970 GOP primary in support of the senate candidacy of William H. Rentschler, Lake Forest, has divided Illinois Republicans where it hurts most in this critical election year — right down the middle.

Altorfer though polling more than 45 per cent of the votes in the 1968 GOP primary lost out to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie whose penchant for more and higher taxes as disturbing Republicans everywhere. After that campaign, in which the defeated candidate conducted himself in accord with the best traditions of his party, Altorfer rallied his voters behind Ogilvie and Nixon in the November election to wrest nearly a decade of executive control from the Democrats both at Washington and Springfield.

THE UNQUALIFIED endorsement to Rentschler is a direct challenge to what this Senate candidate has been referring to in his talks around the state as "Ogilvie bossism," making the primary loyalty to

the Illinois chief executive instead of the Illinois Republican Party and Republican voters.

But this endorsement does not come as a surprise to a large segment of Republicans all over the state. They seem to have been expecting it.

An interview by phone with Altorfer in Peoria finds this Republican leader "alarmed at what is taking place in this primary" and the "unspeakable pressures being brought to bear" to force compliance with the statehouse wishes and conformity not to the principles and practices of the Republican Party but to a particular ideology of one man.

The Rentschler headquarters make no bones about it when they say it puts the Illinois Republican picture in a new focus. They say the issues in Illinois are now more than ever "bossism," "open as opposed to a closed primary," and "loyalty to the Party and grass-roots voters versus loyalty to GOP politicians."

THIS IS STRONG political diagnosis but it's quite apropos in this era of transition politics. The Republican discipline of yes-

terday is breaking up. The age of record budgets, record a spending and record patronage is placing a premium on personal gain. Thus it becomes a challenge in politics of public service through a political party versus personal advantage through the use of that party.

When you take into account that President Nixon, Vice President Agnew and the Secretary of HUD have converged on Illinois during the past two weeks and weigh this against the Altorfer endorsement it has to be admitted that there's a struggle on for GOP minds in Illinois. This struggle is for loyalty at the grass-roots level and its outcome may well determine the direction the party is going in Illinois, yes, and even the nation.

This is made clear by Rentschler people who claim that there is a vacuum in the GOP electorate, 50 per cent have not yet been moved to make a decision on either candidate. With 50 per cent of the vote now undecided what candidate can be called a winner? The primary therefore is yet to be won and will be in these final weeks.

Addison Arena

Determination Big Scorer

by BARRY SIGALE

Spirit isn't only contained in a bottle.

Witness Monday night's championship game in the fifth and sixth grade basketball tournament sponsored by the Addison Park District that brought out about 150 spectators to Indian Trail Junior High School.

The evening was spiced with exciting, if not spectacular, play highlighted by the performance of Paul Rice, an altar boy from St. Joseph's church, who is a student

at Army Trail School but played for St. Philips, the champion, because they needed some extra players.

RICE PLAYED AN outstanding game and probably will move up to the junior high school team like so many of the past tournament players have done. But it's unfair to single out Rice as the player of the game, although he sparked his team to a 17-16 win over St. Paul Lutheran School.

For it was all 35 some odd players who participated in the game that showed that despite the intenseness of play and the scuffling and hard contact that went with it, the boys acted like men sometimes don't act but should.

It didn't matter that most of the players weren't cut out to make basketball a career for themselves nor will some of them even do more than cheer for their respective high school teams five years from now.

What counted was the determination each displayed, from the tallest boy right on down to the smallest youngster, probably Steve D'Amico of St. Philips. And it carried over when the trophies were presented to both teams.

THE SPECTATORS were also caught up in the excitement and enthusiasm of the game. The gymnasium was rocked with the roar of rosters for both sides, but especially for the smaller St. Philips team.

There is always something about a small team that brings out the sympathy and support of fans everywhere. It puts them in the underdog position and most people can sympathize with that. St. Joseph's team, which was eliminated from the tournament the week before, had on it a bunch of little kids that caught the imagination of the crowd. Their size, however, kept them from winning.

Add to the pot young cheerleaders who



Barry Sigale

performed ably, cub scouts who marched with grace and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner (on a record player) and you have mini-professional entertainment.

Of course, the whole show wouldn't have come about without the spunk of the park district directors under the leadership of Art Peterson, director of the whole Addison park district program.

They teach these kids the fundamentals of sports such as basketball, in which instructional programs are held each Saturday morning until the end of this month. They teach the kids the art of good sportsmanship, too, and it came across Monday night in a big way.

THE PARK DISTRICT offers a host of programs that parents can get their kids involved in. When the weather warms up the district will sponsor outdoor features for the youth of the village.

Peterson said the support of these programs have in the past been very good. In the future he hopes for the same response. Then the district can expand its programs even more and involve the ever growing young population of Addison.

The Fence Post

Harper 'At Crossroads'

I was present at the Feb. 12 meeting of the board of trustees of Harper College and heard the proposal of the faculty to arbitrate all differences that may arise between the faculty, administration and board in case of an impasse. This seemed to me to be a fair, expeditious and inexpensive way to settle disputes. I was therefore astounded to see the board arbitrarily reject the proposal. It appears to me that had this procedure been in existence over one year ago, the board would not be forced to waste our tax dollars, earmarked for educational purposes, on costly legal proceedings for a litigation suit presently pending.

The grievance committee of the Faculty Senate, (an elected body of the faculty as their voice) has been meeting since October 1968 to settle a grievance procedure with the board of trustees. This procedure would enable the institution to arrive at a just solution to serious problems. It is an accepted manner of solving any dispute in obtaining a just settlement. Seeking agreement promotes proficiency. The procedures to date have not been accepted by the board of trustees. The grievance committee of the Faculty Senate has acted in good faith, having changed their policy, hopefully to make it more acceptable to the trustees. They have made concessions from binding arbitration, to advisory and to academicians. The latter was presented to the grievance committee of the board.

A motion was made by James Hammill to accept the grievance policy without arbitration. The faculty has been reasonable and made its feelings very clear that since many hours have been spent since 1968 in attempting to resolve this problem, this would be the final meeting. With this in mind, the board of trustees passed on Mr. Hammill's motion, 4 to 2 with one abstention. Only two board members, Mr. John Haas, and Mr. Larry Moats were sensitive

to this vital need in terms of the faculty, students and the institution.

EDUCATION IS A big business, a thesaurus of which the end product is the development of individuality and critical thinkers by the stimulation and growth of the minds of our youth. Educators have a serious commitment in this area. As citizens, we can only measure this by acknowledging a smooth and congenial operation working towards this end.

The college board has taken an arbitrary attitude in this matter, rather than facing the issue squarely. The lines of communications have been broken down. No one group has a monopoly of all wisdom. It is only reasonable to assume that both sides of the story should be heard. The college board is at a crossroads of a vital decision. Within the next eight weeks Harper College has 1) a pending law suit, 2) a referendum, 3) two incumbents at the present time running uncontested for reelection.

It was hoped that the chrysalis would have been broken, but instead the college appears to have reached a point of no return. The college should be an institution whose members work hand in hand to have a well integrated school operation. It is unfortunate that more citizens do not attend these board meetings to learn what is happening to their tax dollar.

Mrs. Robert J. Wilson Jr.
Mount Prospect

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Percy Shows Courage in Vote on Newspaper Bill

The Newspaper Preservation Act has been passed by the U.S. Senate and is expected to receive early approval by the House of Representatives. This misnamed legislation formerly paraded under the title "Failing Newspapers Act," a name equally inaccurate though less palatable to its beneficiaries.

Passage of this measure will represent a triumph of big money interests against the needs of the newspaper industry and the nation. By lifting restraints of anti-monopoly legislation, it will provide big publishers new anticompetitive weapons against small, independent editorial voices.

Illinois' Sen. Charles H. Percy showed courage and wisdom in voting against it. Sen. Ralph Smith did not vote but announced he favored the bill.

Senator Percy is to be congratulated for his strong stand in favor of press freedom against financial interest. In announcing his vote, Senator Percy said:

"Too often the reasons given for (newspaper) failure or lack of growth are never even close to the real reasons. Rarely does management admit to poor management decisions or practices, overcrowded markets, poor customer appeal. Seldom does labor admit to monopolistic practices, wage increases that far exceed increases

in productivity or slow down practices that wreck an otherwise healthy enterprise. And so cures are improvised but the real ailment is never actually treated.

"I would not want to see the legal stamp of approval of the Congress of the United States be put on such abhorrent business practices as price fixing, pooling of profits and market allocation by competitors in a free economy in an unregulated industry. There is no telling where this might lead. We might well be opening a Pandora's box.

"I am not sure the legislation before us actually will save any newspaper or strengthen an independent editorial voice that would otherwise be stifled.

"I am not convinced that the advantages granted under this legislation will not be abused so that already prosperous newspapers could not simply use the special exemption to add further to their already existing property."

Unfortunately, only 13 senators agreed with Senator Percy when the roll call was taken, while 64 voted for passage. The nation, it seems will be saddled with this "preservation" act.

With more thoughtful gestures like this, some kind of preservation will be necessary. Perhaps the title of the bill should be changed again before final passage. To the Failing Congress Act.

Elderly: How Well Off?

Far-reaching questions about the role of private pensions in helping to assure economic security for the elderly of the future are raised in a study submitted recently to the U. S. Senate Special Committee on Aging, by an economist.

James Schultz, a professor at the University of New Hampshire, offered the following appraisal — based on data developed by the Social Security Administration — about private pension plan growth:

"There has been some slowdown in the rates of growth since 1960. This slackening

indicates that, under the existing structure and operation of private plans, many in the employed labor force are having difficulty securing supplemental retirement protection.

"The most accessible groups already are covered, and future expansion must be in industries in which small businesses are prevalent. Current trends indicate that the vast majority of newly established plans are in this category."

WHILE POINTING out that the ex-

ceptions into benefit status has been impressive, Schultz described five fundamental conflicts of purpose that "have contributed to the difficulties of developing a public attitude or policy regarding private plans" and "no doubt account for much of the current criticism of private plans by the participants themselves."

Schultz also challenged many generalizations about private pensions:

—Private pensions are a product of the free choice of workers in negotiation with management and are more compatible with the ideals of freedom than compulsory public pensions.

—While social security must ever remain a monolithic uniformity, private pension plans are flexible and can be tailored to meet differing situations and conditions.

—Private pension plans are vital to assure the saving necessary to provide sufficient investment in a growing economy.

—The current large number of workers covered by private pensions and the high incidence of some kind of vesting protection will cause a significant improvement in private pension benefits for future retirees.

The Schultz study was one of several prepared during the last year for the committee's study of the "Economics of Aging." Thus far, the Committee has conducted 13 days of hearings on the over-all subject and specialized topics.

Check Your Payment Records

Medicare beneficiaries should carefully check the "Explanation of Benefits" form sent to them after Medicare has made payment for hospital or physicians' services they have received.

If the payment record is incorrect, the beneficiary should report any discrepancy to his social security office or to the Medicare paying agent immediately, said Jack H. Gustafson, social security acting district manager.

Gustafson said errors in billing can occur. A careful check of payment records can prevent fraud or error, he added.

"IN A PROGRAM as large as Medicare," Gustafson said, "with more than 122 million bills received each year, even a tiny percentage of incorrect billings can

add up to a lot of money." By reporting any apparent mistakes, Gustafson added, Medicare beneficiaries can help keep costs down.

Of 2,500 cases of errors or discrepancies in Medicare bills reported by beneficiaries, Medicare carriers, intermediaries and others, and recorded in the Social Security Administration's central control system, Gustafson said, more than half turned out to be the result of clerical error or misunderstanding. But others did reveal evidence of attempts at abuse or intent to defraud.

But it is Social Security Administration policy, he said, to carefully check all reports and other evidence of irregularity to assure that incorrect payments are not made.

Social Security Facts for Widows

Widows are now entitled to more protection under Social Security than at any other time in our history.

Women who become widows anytime after age 50 can become entitled to monthly benefits provided their husband was insured under Social Security.

To be entitled at 50 years or older, a widow must have a disability which started before her husband's death or within seven years afterward.

Although the benefit amounts are lower than the amount that would otherwise have been payable to them at age 60 or later, it should be considered that they will be receiving payments over a longer period.

PRESENTLY AN ESTIMATED 30,000 disabled widows age 50 and over are collecting monthly social security checks throughout the country.

It is believed that many widows are not aware of these benefits. Anyone who may have doubts should get in touch with their local district office.

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Joy of Journalism

Watch Whose Hand You Grab

by G. C. SKIPPER

The squat machine started acting up again this week, sticking out its yellow tongue profanely and whispering all kinds of tales.

Here are a few of the things it had to say.

Pauline Colgate is a store detective in Norwich, England. The minute the chap came into the store there was something unusual about him.

She kept watching him and the more she watched the more suspicious he looked. Finally as he started out the door, she reached out and grabbed his arm.

IT PROMPTLY came off in her hand. Later, when police arrived and identified him as Lionel Downing, they discovered Downing used an artificial left arm to cover the fact that his real arm was holding a bagful of stolen goods under his overcoat.

Man! Give my left arm to have seen that!!! But it was Don Winkle of Swettenham (England, naturally) who got the strangest turn-down on record. He was told in court that his plan to build a steak and chips bar onto his pub had to be rejected.

It would interfere with signals from outer space.

WINKLE'S PUB IS three miles from the giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, often used to track U.S. space shots. Officials at the telescope center complained the electrical equipment in Winkle's proposed eating place would influence or obliterate signals from outer space.

Sounds more like a Martian chronicle...

In Beira, Mozambique (wherever that is), a couple rushed all the way down from Morrumbala (you know where that is — 200 miles to the north of Beira) ... anyway, they rushed a couple of hundred miles because they'd received a cable saying their granddaughter, Mariana, had been hospitalized in Beira and doctors feared for her life.

(Real life drama, see.)

So off they rushed, charged with hearts pounded up to the hospital and were promptly told no one of their family was there.

"But the telegram..."

"Nobody here. Go back to Morrumbala."

"But the telegram..."

"Lessee..."

THEY TOOK A second look at the cable. It revealed why no one was there. It had been sent three years ago, in 1967.

But, God bless the English! It took housewife Eileen Oakes of Ilford to spot a man climbing into the window of a clothes dryer.

Housewives being what they are (even on the Continent), she had to call somebody. So she called the cops.

Sure enough. They found a fellow named Paul King in the dryer. But he had a good reason, he said. He was trying to get warm.

And as is the wont of the squat machine's babbling, it came up with the apology to end all apologies — from Edinburgh, Scotland. School Principal Francis Boyle apologized to nine boys he had suspended for having long hair.

SAITH THE BOY: "I'm sorry. I made a mistake. If recanting is poor for the face but good for the soul, I start Lent faceless but in improved spiritual order."

And then there was this Midnight-Cowboy-type in Fort Worth who kept giving the bartender \$50 bills. The bartender got suspicious and, same old story, called the poe-leece.

The poe-leece searched the cowboy (well, he was wearing a cowboy hat), but found no phony money. They still weren't convinced that everything was cool, see, so they decided they'd take him down to the station.

As they exited, (that's a Texas word meaning "left"), the man in the cowboy hat walked over to a 19-year-old girl in one of the booths, plopped his hat on her head and said, "This is a token of my esteem."

But you can't fool the poe-leece.

They took the hat and found two fake \$50 bills in the sweatband.

Next Contest Sketch Monday

Children between the ages of 7 and 11 still have two chances to win prizes for creative coloring.

The third of four weekly sketches will appear in Paddock Publications next Monday, Feb. 23, along with the announcement

of this week's winners.

Prizes in the contest include a Kodak Instamatic camera, a Vincent Price painting set, as well as membership in the Chicago Horticultural Society for parents or tickets for the family to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, to be held March 7-15 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago. Grand prize winner will receive a movie camera.

TO ENTER the contest, clip the sketch and color it with crayons or paints. Attach a slip of paper indicating your name, address and telephone number. Deliver it to Paddock Publications' office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or mail to Coloring Contest, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. All entries must be received by the Wednesday following publication.

Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, neatness and overall appearance by Paddock Publications staff members. Grand prize awards will be presented at the flower show in Chicago.

Contest sponsors include Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago, Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, W. Atlee Burpee Co., Amling's Flowerland and the Eastman Kodak Co.

Name Cancer Drive Chief

Edwin R. Moore, president of the E. R. Moore Co. has been named suburban unit chairman of the 1970 educational and fund raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society starting April 1.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Peter Pleotis, president of the northwest suburban unit.

Moore will be in charge of crusade volunteers in 19 northwest suburban communities including Arlington Heights, Barrington, Bartlett, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mt. Prospect, Niles, Palatine, Park Ridge, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Rosemont, Schaumburg, Westmont and Wheeling.

"We have a triple aim this April," Moore said. "First, we want to encourage every member of the community to have a

regular health checkup, including cancer tests. Examples of these tests are the Pap test for early detection of uterine cancer, and the procto, an examination for a common cancer, cancer of the lower colon.

"SECOND, WE hope to teach people protective measures against cancer. By that we mean personal action, for example the use of caution in the sun to avoid skin cancer. Another example is quite famous — an end to cigarette smoking to prevent most lung cancer.

"Third, we must raise the money to support vital American Cancer Society programs of research, education and service to cancer patients. We look to the laboratories for the final solution to the cancer problem. Today there are 1.5 million Americans alive and cured of cancer. What tomorrow may bring depends on the imagination and expertise of scientists.

Pupil Exchange Planned

American students, age 15 to 20, are being offered an opportunity to travel abroad and to live with families in Europe or in South America. This summer program is being offered by the International Student Exchange, Inc.

The European Summer Program in France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland has an interesting "Reciprocal Trade Plan." The American youngster will go to Europe for six weeks; when he returns, his European "brother and sister" comes to the United States for a 6-week period. This way both have the opportunity to know each other and to build a lasting friendship for the future.

A 10-week South American plan is offered in Chile, Peru and Colombia. Since June, July and August are the winter months in South America, attendance in school with the "brother or sister" is obligatory, and is the most important part of the program.

Any family interested could contact

Student Teacher

More than 100 future teachers, now students at Wisconsin State University - River Falls, are fulfilling their student teaching requirements during the winter quarter.

Among the student teachers is Patricia Martinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Martinson, 283 Pleasant Hills Blvd., Palatine.

Miss Martinson is teaching speech in the senior high school at North St. Paul, Minn.

Claus Dyck, President of the International Student Exchange, Inc., 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60605.

Scholarship Society

Lt. Cmdr. John C. Cole of Wheeling has been initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholarship society in the field of business administration.

Lt. Cmdr. Cole, of the Naval Air Station, Glenview, is enrolled in Roosevelt University's extension program at Fort Sheridan. Selection for membership is usually made from the upper five per cent of a graduating class.

Cole makes his home at 1032 Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling.

Graduate Airman Harp

Airman Michael G. Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Harp of 534 Willow Lane, Elk Grove Village, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanics course.

The airman, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems, is being assigned to Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command.

Airman Harp is a 1969 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

Log Cabins Disappearing?

Nearly half of Kentucky's population is urban, according to the 1969 Kentucky Education Association research bulletin.

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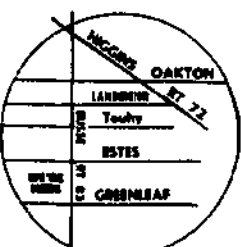
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Illinois Federation of Consumers

The Quality of Life Is Its Concern



THE FIGHT AGAINST air pollution starts right in your own backyard. At least two local communities, Palatine and Arlington Heights, have recently

adopted bans on leaf-burning. Such practices as burning defeat the efforts of group action.

by MARY B. GOOD

If you were a 21-year-old sociology major, active on the protest scene, and someone suggested you espouse consumerism, you'd probably shake your bearded head. "That's not my bag, Charlie. Consumerism means materialism, capitalism. The Gross National Product is gross, you know what I mean?"

But let me pitch it to you like this: You are a consumer of air, aren't you? And the problem of pollution concerns you?

Then meet yourself as a consumer . . . you needn't be a grocery-shopping housewife. You don't have to be a commuter buying a new car every three years due to planned obsolescence. Not that you can't be.

"EVERY PERSON must recognize himself as a consumer and realize he can't do much to influence consumer affairs by himself," said Mrs. Helen Nelson, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Consumers (IFC).

"By getting ourselves together as homemakers, businessmen, committed students, parents, senior citizens, in short, as people worried about the quality of life itself — we can effect change."

The Illinois Federation of Consumers is all about people — their education and protection in the marketplace and in their total environment. Membership is voluntary and non-partisan.

IFC WAS ONE OF the positive forces that came out of the protest movement of the '60s and holds promise of blossoming into a prime move of the '70s. But its approach is not matches, sit-ins or demonstrations. The directors of IFC believe in the solid, stable way (as opposed to grape picketing, for example). They labor where it does the most good — lobbying in the vineyard of the state legislature. And they're in it for long-haul results.

"Consumers must realize the situation they confront is essentially established by legislature," said Eve Galanter, president of IFC and something of a female Ralph Nader.

Mrs. Galanter feels that little will be done until IFC can plead its case before government officials with the same strength behind it as business and industrial lobbyists.

MRS. NELSON AND Mrs. Galanter have been the main IFC spokesmen, exercising what they consider the right to be represented at the highest policy-making level of government. (Their voicing of Federation views on important problems has been primarily at their own expense.)

Just this January, Mrs. Nelson attended the Consumer Assembly in Washington, D.C., which delved into environmental pollution, consumer safety and inflation control. She testified, too, at U. S. Senate subcommittee oversight hearings on amending the Fair Packaging and Labeling Law. She also urged adoption of a proposal to attach care labels in clothing and other consumer goods before the Federal Trade Commission. Mrs. Galanter intervened in very recent air pollution hearings involving Commonwealth Edison and other state regulated electric utilities.

AS THE IFC ORGANIZATION gets stronger — just 300 families and 100 groups in the entire state belong right now — they'll have more bargaining power.

In the long run, directors of IFC want it to be an organization of individuals. But right now, it's the social, civic, church and labor groups that are paying the rent on the little office in Chicago's Monadnock Building and paying the wages of Mrs. Nelson, the organization's sole salaried employee.

Mrs. Nelson, a research economist and former consumer counsel for the state of California, is associate director of the consumer affairs "think tank" at the University of Wisconsin, where she commutes when not on IFC business.

SOME OF THE 100 groups that belong are members solely by virtue of financial contribution (\$50 to \$500); others take a more active role. The National Council of Jewish Women, Catholic Council on Working Life, Illinois Council of Churches, The Woodlawn Organization, Cooperative



ALL-WEATHER gear, 1984? Not if the Illinois Federation of Consumers can help it. Air pollution is its No. 1 priority.

League of the USA, Illinois Farmers Union, Chicago AFL-CIO, Illinois Migrant Council — these are some of the group memberships. (For a \$10.00 annual fee, individual families can receive guidelines for action on the consumer scene).

Since its inception, about two years ago, Mrs. Nelson feels the IFC has contributed, among other things, to the action thus far on pollution control and has stimulated the formation of consumer education courses in Illinois high schools.

NATURALLY, THEIR top priority for this year is environmental pollution — air, water, land, noise — the whole shebang. Solving the problems of captive car and life insurance and credit buying also rates high.

Basically, the IFC is a problem-solving agency. They encourage consumers to come to them with their problems.

Where else can you find an outfit that invites complaint?

(Membership information is available from Mrs. Nelson at 427-6828, or by writing her at Room 802, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago, 60604.)

The Lady Is a Psychic

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Mrs. Richard Broman is a psychic. She is able to give readings, dehaunt houses, contact spirits and see auras. She believes wholeheartedly in reincarnation, is a staunch follower of Edgar Cayce and is able to interpret dreams. But what Carol Broman is not is a freak.

"The only thing that makes me different," Mrs. Broman will tell you, "is that I hear the beat of a different drummer."

That's exactly what she told me as we were seated at her kitchen table discussing her unique talent, power or whatever you might want to label it.

For Mrs. Broman does not draw the curtains, peer into a crystal ball, foretell the future in short breathy phrases and stick her hand out for 15 bucks.

SHE IS NOT filled with hocus focus or mumbo jumbo. Palatine's Irene Hughes is a housewife and mother of two daughters, Chris, 8 and Mia, 10. She loves to read, enjoys painting and occasionally tried her hand at poetry. Few of her neighbors even realize that Carol's mind is capable of working overtime.

Mrs. Broman views herself as a channel through which God works. "People ask me if I believe in God. I tell them there isn't anything else. The true source of all psychic phenomena is God. I do not question where I'm going; I only follow."

Everyone's name sets up a vibration which Carol is able to pick up through tuning into his sub-conscious mind and the aura which surrounds his body.

"CONCENTRATION is very important," said Mrs. Broman. "I either tape the reading as I give it or have someone else write it down for me. I'm awake at all times, but I really don't remember what I have said unless I read it again myself."

Carol may receive vibrations anytime, while fixing dinner, or even while sleeping.

"If God wants to warn a particular person and it is urgent, it comes through anywhere I am at the time," she said.

Carol cited as one example the time she was awakened in the middle of the night. She had received a message that one of her neighbors was being swindled in a business deal. She hardly knew the man, but she called him, explained the situation . . . and he saved \$2,500.

"I HAVE BEEN wrong: I am not infallible. I only believe in predestiny when one has been previously warned. Our greatest gift is free will," said Mrs. Broman. "One cannot live his or her life through a psychic. I can only lead you in

the right direction. God has all the answers, not I.

"I have people call me to find out what color car to buy or what kind of insurance to take out. If you can't work that out for yourself, I tell them, don't come to me. I can't help you."

Carol first noticed her unique gift as a child, but not understanding it, she did not attempt to develop it. It was her neighbor, Mrs. R. Boland, who first brought her attention to the extent of her power. Instead of kaffee klatsch gab sessions, the two women would read cards.

"I WAS SCARED to death at first," said Mrs. Broman. "It took a long time for me to cope with it and understand it."

"I often get warnings about myself, things I do not always want to hear. It's really rough receiving readings about close relatives. One becomes too emotionally involved. I had to learn to accept tragedy as a part of life," she said.

There are three standard reactions when people learn of Carol's psychic abilities. "They either are very afraid, thinking I'm some kind of a witch; they have a sense of awe of the thing; or they think I'm totally nuts, another kook who has come out of the woodwork," laughed Carol.

Even her husband admitted that at first he was rather dubious.

"I didn't believe her at first. I told her to cut it out, but then she began telling me things about people at work, people she didn't even know. What she said always turned out to be true."

EVEN NOW Richard Broman, who has something very much in common with Paul Dixon, will have people approach him with the comments, "Aren't you afraid to live with her? She would give me the creeps."

Yet, Carol maintains that everyone is capable of developing his mind, becoming a psychic.

"God is no respecter of persons. All children have the same abilities. However, most people don't take the time or effort to learn to listen inwardly," said Mrs. Broman seriously.

"Awareness is the first step," she continued. "We must acknowledge its existence."

"It is an interesting age in which we are living," she said, "an age of cult revival. It is not prophesying a time of evil, rather a time of awakening. It is a great spiritual turn-around for people moving closer to God," she elaborated.

"THE OCCULT is not black magic. It is simply the mysterious and the unknown," stressed Carol. "We are gradually realiz-

ing that there is power existing, which we know nothing about. People don't understand it; naturally they are afraid. They persist in living within the confines of the five senses."

"One's mind is capable of controlling others," Carol pointed out the Manson murders as one example and added, "It's just too bad it always has to come out in an evil way."

She went on to say that the young people are our nation's greatest asset. "They are searching, questioning. Hippies have the right idea about peace, only one doesn't take LSD to achieve it. They have the right idea . . . they just go about it the wrong way."

MRS. BROMAN, who believes nothing is coincidental, has been called upon to dehaunt houses and contact spirits.

"I talked with an unhappy spirit who felt guilty because he had watched his wife choke to death," she said in relating her experiences about exorcising an old house. "We prayed together and he was then able to proceed into his next life."

"I am able to be a medium," she said, "but I do not play with it because it is dangerous. I only contact spirits when absolutely necessary. God is the God of living, not of the dead. The Bible says let the dead lie."

"As you sow, so shall you reap," quotes Carol in discussing reincarnation. "The soul returns to earth to learn a chosen lesson from something he did or did not learn from his former life. One cannot plant love and get back hate or vice versa."

HER ANSWER TO why we don't remember past lives was simple.

"Can you remember when you were three years old? It is a protection against remembering the terrible lives. If God wants you to remember, you will remember . . . be given a vision."

Carol told me I was once a French painter and before that, an Egyptian scroll writer, my roommate a monk. I'm thoroughly intrigued and ready to develop a possible talent, tapestry. The thought I am to have two marriage doesn't disturb me.

For you see, Carol maintains that the most important thing is realizing nothing is absolutely predestined, no prophecy is infallible. Palmistry, astrology — they are all blown out of proportion, often for commercial and profitable use.

As Mrs. Broman repeatedly stressed, "Nothing has the power to control life. God has given man his greatest gift, free will — as long as he exercises it."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



PALATINE'S IRENE HUGHES, Mrs. Richard Broman, is a housewife and mother of two daughters. She also is capable of contacting spirits and de-

haunting houses, something not often publicized. What is well known, is her love for dogs. Mrs. Broman owns three.



CLUSTERS OF FELT VIOLETS make a pretty setting for the "Violets for You" spring luncheon and fashion show planned by the Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township. The date is Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Marriott

Hotel, with fashions from Muriel Mundy's of Arlington Heights. Helping make decorations are Mrs. Herbert Grassly, left, Mrs. John Bohmrich and Mrs. Mills Rendell.

From Office Romance to Altar

An office romance led to marriage for Nancy Jean Hahn of Mount Prospect and Daniel Cook of Wheeling. Both are employed by Symons Manufacturing Co. in Des Plaines where they met in June '68.

Nancy, daughter of Mrs. Harry Hahn, and Daniel, son of the Lewis Cooks, were married Jan. 17 in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. Rev. E. A. Zeile officiated at the 4:30 p.m. candlelight service and Jack Reinhold of Mount Prospect gave his niece in marriage.

Wedding theme colors were pink and white, and gladioli and mums in these colors decorated the altar for the double ring service. Hot pink was chosen for the bride's attendants who also carried nosegays of pink roses and white carnations.

NANCY'S FLOOR-LENGTH gown was of white satin fashioned with long train and long, pointed sleeves. The stand-up collar and the bodice were trimmed with lace and tiny seed pearls in scattered appliques of leaf design. Her elbow-length veil was held in place with a three-flower petal headpiece of satin and lace with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Karen Brown of Villa Park was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Karen Cordulack, a cousin of the bride from Arlington Heights, and Karen Peterson of Rosemont.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cook

Their gowns were of a linen type material and fashioned with empire bodices, long sleeves and high necklines with blue satin under pink lace around the sleeves, neck and waistline. Lisa Wiertel, 4, of Mount Prospect, was flower girl, and her gown was of white satin with a hot pink ribbon band at the waist. Her flowers, pink and white carnations, were carried in a basket.

The BRIDE sewed Nancy and Lisa's gowns as well as the street-length blue dress worn by her mother. Beading trimmed the high neckline and the long sleeves of Mrs. Hahn's dress. Mrs. Cook chose a mint green dress with beading at the neckline and sleeves; her corsage was of yellow carnations and white roses. Mrs. Hahn's corsage was of blue carnations and white roses.

Best man to the groom was Tom Werka of Wheeling, and ushers were Robert Vise of Wood Dale and Robert Kee of Rosemont.

The wedding was followed by a cocktail reception and a family-style dinner for 135 at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Tampa, Fla., and are now making their home in Arlington Heights.

The new Mrs. Cook is a graduate of Prospect High School, and Mr. Cook is a graduate of Arlington High School. He also studied at Harper College and North Park College.

Talk on Nursing Education Trends

Miss Joanne Heiny, director of nursing, Harper Junior College, Palatine, will speak on trends in future nursing education when she appears at Monday's meeting of the Palatine Registered Nurses Club. She will also present a follow-up on the first class of nurses that graduated from Harper in June. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held on the lower level of Palatine Savings and Loan, Brockway and Palatine Road.

At the last meeting of the club, the scholarship fund maintained by the club was renamed the Betty Keckelsen Memorial Fund in memory of a former member

of the club who recently died. The scholarship is given each year to a deserving high school senior from Palatine Township interested in nursing.

IF NO QUALIFIED nursing applicant is available, the scholarship may be awarded to a high school senior who is a Palatine Township resident, and has been accepted into a qualified allied medical field. Those interested in applying for the scholarship may call Mrs. Robert Heinrich, 359-0692.

Area registered nurses interested in attending meetings of the club may call Mrs. Gilbert Madsen, 359-4142.

Kid's Korner CHILDREN'S THEATER

by Marilyn Hallman

What's more fun than a TV "special?" Seeing a play put on by real actors and actresses! Several are being staged locally this month especially for children. They include:

"THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE" at 2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through March 15, at the Country Club Theatre, 700 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Phone 259-5400 to reserve seats for groups of more than 20. Smaller groups do not need reservations.

"ELEGANT WITCH" (a musical version of "Hansel and Gretel") at 2 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday during February at Mill Run Playhouse, Golf Mill Center, Niles. Phone 298-6242 for groups of more than 20.

"THE MERRY ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, at Maine West High School Auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines. Call 296-6106 for groups of 30 or more.



The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

The sight of springy primrose, forsythia and pussy willow was enough to set winter-weary souls aglow this weekend at the Flower and Garden Festival at Randhurst.

A lot of goodie gardening tips came out of the show:

Fountains, ponds and waterfalls are going to be bigger than ever on the gardening scene this year, I predict. One water-fall displayed at the show by landscape architect Phil Robins and Associates was adaptable to estate, city lot, apartment patio or indoor nook. It was bird-bath style with a rugged, slate-effect wide lip. Amber lights mounted below the lip showed through the clear basin for a subdued effect.

THE GAS COMPANY has a fire and water display that drew many people closer for a look-see. A Buckingham Fountain type vertical spray surrounded a gas-burning jet outfit in the center. It was unique. But for the \$1,500 price tag, as one of the show people said, "You could install a swimming pool."

One thing that has always gripped me about landscape designers at flower shows is that they use the most impractical shapes in which to work. They create hills and valleys and all sorts of terrain to exhibit their artistry, but don't offer one iota of help that the perimeter gardener can glean. D. Hill Nursery constructed a garden here suitable to install at the back of a square or rectangular lot. At last someone remembered the homeowner instead of Bahai Temple groundskeeper.

A good container idea culled from the table settings at the show is his one "stolen" from the Elk Grove Garden club. These intrepid arrangers painted black three cylinders of varying sizes (they were narrow tin cans?) sprayed hardware cloth black and extended it over the containers. The club used the meshed-up cylinders as a unit to show off their fire-engine red Emperor tulips. It was lovely. It didn't win.

I DON'T THINK I was the only one rather disappointed with the first place selection in at least one category. I heard a lot

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Violets To Grow At GOP Luncheon

"Violets for You," with the accent on femininity, is the decorative theme chosen by the Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township for its annual spring luncheon and fashion show. The dual event takes place at the Marriott Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Ensembles from Muriel Mundy's of Arlington Heights will be modeled by Mrs. John Bohmrich, Mrs. Niles Dumke, Mrs. Herbert Grassly, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Mills Rendell, Mrs. Richard Snyder and Mrs. Donald Sammet.

STYLES FOR THE younger set will be shown by Terry Petersen and Betsy Jicha, daughters of Mrs. James Petersen and Mrs. Arthur Jicha, respectively.

Commentator for the show is Mrs. Dawn Bergen, manager of the shop providing the clothes.

Mrs. Frederick Wollenberg, newly elected president of the club, is in charge of this year's fund-raiser. Her committee chairmen include Mrs. Alfred Gaspari, tickets; Mrs. Mills Rendell, decorations; Mrs. James Petersen, program; Mrs. John Bohmrich and Mrs. Ronald Schneek, posters, and Mrs. Randal Tobutt, publicity.

VFW Ladies Set Shamrock Ball

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day early with a Shamrock Ball is the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9284, Elk Grove Village. The fifth annual fund-raising dinner dance will be held Saturday, March 7, in VFW Post 981, 811 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the dance will benefit Holy Cross Hospital cancer research program and the VFW National Home in Easton Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Robert Christensen, 439-2821 may be called for further information.

'Honeycomb' Review

Mary Berry returns to review "Honeycomb" for Prospect Heights Book Review Club next Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Schoenbeck Roads, Mount Prospect.

"Honeycomb" by Adela Rogers St. John, is an autobiography covering 50 years of reporting for the William Randolph Hearst publications of world famous news stories, together with personal anecdotes in the author's life.

Beef Stew Luncheon

All good cooks and members of Wheeling Chapter 850, Order of the Eastern Star, are putting their heads together to come up with the best recipes to serve at their beef stew luncheon Thursday, March 5.

Serving will begin at 11 a.m. at the Masonic Hall, just south of the Wheeling Bank in the Wheeling Shopping Center, and continue until 2 p.m.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prizes Now \$30* and \$20*	
10,302	17,093
12,476	18,788
13,636	20,333
15,300	21,034

1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,568	13,500
11,489	14,463
12,090	15,035
13,299	15,380

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,692	16,200
11,995	17,815
12,304	18,200
13,988	20,034

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,455	15,209
11,093	16,139
12,998	16,829
13,134	17,340

1969 Paddock Directory Palatine - Rolling Meadows - Inverness Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*			
10,300	14,209	17,405	20,645
12,527	15,390	19,200	21,044

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.

119 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

The Cake Box

15 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Chet's Quality Meats

7 E. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Dominick's

767 W. Golf Road

Des Plaines

Dominick's

223 E. Northwest Highway

Palatine

Dominick's

3131 Kirchhoff Road

Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart

118 E. Green Street

Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market

14 S. Evergreen

Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats

15 W. Busse

Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market

110 S. Main Street

Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot

21 Railroad Avenue

Palatine

Meeske's Super Market

101 S. Main Street

Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker

421 E. Palatine Road

Palatine

Sanitary Grocery

& Market

49 W. Slade Street

Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store

1702 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store

105 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store

1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store

504 W. Golf Road

Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store

1089 West Dundee

Wheeling

7-Eleven Store

217 S. Roselle Road

Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry

1580 S. Busse Road

Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry

1045 S. York Road

Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

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SUNDAY 9-5

Storkfeathers

New Slices at 7-Eleven

We apologize. Phone messages sometimes get garbled and we are sorry the surname of the twins reported Wednesday was incorrect.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Slice, who own a 7-Eleven Food Store in Schaumburg, became parents of twins Sunday, Feb. 15, in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. The new Slices are Bruce Charles, who weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces, and Cheryl Lynn, who weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces.

The family, which also includes Jeanine 8, and Stacey, 4, are moving to 140 Rose-dale Lane, Hoffman Estates. The children's grandparents are the Raymond Slices of Broadview, Ill., and the Carol Fryars of Ridgewood, N.J.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jason Paul Harris makes a trio of sons in the Robert Harris home at 309 Spring-insguth, Schaumburg. He arrived Feb. 16 at 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Scott, 7, and Brian, 6, are his brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of Chicago and the Joseph Macedones of Huntington Beach, Calif., are grandparents of the boys.

Russell Paul Grams is the name of the newcomer at 456 Duck Lane, Wood Dale. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Grams, who they have another son, Jef-

frey, 2. Russell arrived Feb. 12 and weighed 8 pounds 12½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grams of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Anna Gladkowski of Chicago are the baby's grandparents.

Michael Richard Payne, first-born for Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Payne, 38 S. Elmwood, Palatine, was a Feb. 13 arrival. He weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces and is the grandson of the H. F. Paynes of Palatine and the R. H. Keils of Arlington Heights.

Michael Thomas Falcone was born Friday, Feb. 13, turning an unlucky date into a happy one for Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Falcone, 914 E. Patten, Palatine. Michael has a brother Ricky who is 5, and the boys are grandsons of the James Williamsons and the Anthony Falcones, all of Chicago. Michael's birthweight was 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Christine Ann Oldson is a sister for Lisa Marie, 2, and another daughter for the James D. Oldsons of 333 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. Her birthdate was Feb. 16, her weight listed at 7 pounds 6½ ounces. The L. A. Herrons and the J. O. Oldsons, all of Hampton, Va., are the little girl's grandparents.

Andrew James Fortunski is now at home at 1704 Catalpa Lane, Mount Pros-

pect, with his parents, the John Fortunskis, and their three other children. In the family are Steve, 7½, Peter, 6, and Lucy, 17 months. Andrew arrived Feb. 16 and weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces. Alexander Neimann of Hunstville, Ala., is the children's grandfather.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Aaron Vaughn Kleiner is the name Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kleiner, 1214 Sarasota Drive, Wheeling, have chosen for their fourth child. Born Jan. 31, Aaron weighed 9 pounds 9¼ ounces. Dawn, 5, Kim, 3, and Christian, 13 months, are the sisters and brother of the new baby. Grandparents, all of Des Plaines, are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pease and Mr. and Mrs. F. Chevront.

ST. ALEXIUS

Shari Ann De Paul is a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. De Paul of 190 S. Evergreen, Addison. The Feb. 7 baby has a sister, Deborah Ann, who is 3. Shari weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth and is another granddaughter for the Edward Raskas of Bartlett and Mrs. Adeline De Paul of Chicago.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Guild Players Set To Raise Curtain

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs" by William Inge will be presented by The Guild Players Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play is a compassionate comedy-drama set in the early 1920s in a small Oklahoma town. Rather than one long play, it is a series of small confrontations. A fight between Rubin Flood, played by Tom Swingle of Elk Grove Village, and Cora Flood, his wife, played by Lynn Jensen of Arlington Heights, leads off a series of incidents skillfully tied together by the director, Vic Simone of Hoffman Estates.

RUBIN FLOOD is a traveling salesman selling horse harnesses, but the market for his product is almost dead. Cora is a lovely sentimental, and overprotective mother. The family is complete with their daughter, Reenie, a shy, fearful girl played by Alice Partyska of Roselle, and their son, Sonny, an introverted mama's boy played by David Simone of Hoffman Estates.

Cora's blustering, outgoing sister, Lottie Lacey, and her mild mannered husband, Morris, are caught in an outwardly peaceful, but inwardly corroding marriage.

Inge is intent on saying that there is "Dark" at the top of everyone's stairs, but it can be overcome through understanding, tolerance, compassion and through companionship that demands not conformity, but love.

The Guild Players are performing for the first time in three quarter round. All seats are reserved. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 894-7406.



A TANGO BY Timothy Glisson and Maria de las Mercedes Cervino will be featured in a benefit performance of Arlington High School's production of

"The Boy Friend" to be presented Sunday. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will go to the Helene Bristol Scholarship Fund.

Shows in the Area

Fashion Runway

FEBRUARY

21—"Fashions on Canvas" luncheon show at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Presented by Philoptechos Society of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church. Fashions from Bonwit Teller. Tickets, 823-4492.

21—Bethel 103. Job's Daughters, spring lunch and fashion show at Arlington Heights Masonic Temple. Fashions from Marge's Apparel. Tickets, 437-0138.

21—"Spring Fling" luncheon show for Camelot Ladies, and guests, noon, at Arlington Towers, ensembles by Montgomery Ward's.

28—"Violets for You" by Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township luncheon show at the Marriott Motor Ho-

tel. Fashions from Muriel Mundy. Tickets, 359-9069.

MARCH

7—"Bloomin' Thing" luncheon show at Nordic Hills by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club. Fashions by Suburban Den. Tickets, 437-1393.

7—St. Emily's seventh annual luncheon show at the Arlington Carousal.

8—Faculty Wives Club of District 211 showing of homesewn fashions, 3 p.m., Palatine High School cafeteria. No admission charge.

14—"Fashions at Your Fingertips" luncheon show by Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's Club, Brass Rail of Sheraton O'Hare, ensembles by Ethel's Golden Trimble Fabric Shoppe, Prospect Heights. Tickets, 437-2847.

Nurses Offer Scholarship

A scholarship in nursing is being offered by the Hanover Township Nurses Association. Applications are available from Mrs. James Kolde, 614 Westgate Terrace, Streamwood, and from guidance counselors at Larkin, Elgin and Conant high schools, Tefft Junior high school and Elgin Community college.

To be eligible for the scholarship an applicant must be a resident of Hanover Township — which consists of Hanover Park, Streamwood and Bartlett, and also that portion of Hanover Park which is in Schaumburg Township, and have been accepted by an accredited school of nursing, which may be a baccalaureate, diploma or associate degree program.

APPLICATIONS MUST be returned to the Nurses Association by April 1. At present three students have received scholarships from the Nurses Association; two attend Elgin Community College, one attends a diploma school in Kentucky.

For further information students may contact Mrs. Kolde.

FINAL PLANS FOR the nurses' sixth annual spring luncheon were completed Wednesday evening at a meeting held in the Hanover Park home of Vivian Voegli. The affair, to be held Wednesday, March 11, in the Bartlett Fire Hall, will include a bake sale. Club members will prepare the luncheon menu.

Proceeds of the luncheon will go toward purchasing and maintaining equipment for the lending closet and for the scholarship.

Princess Visits Wood Dale Juniors

Lynda Giannini, Heart Association princess, and her mother, Mrs. Jack Giannini were guests of Wood Dale Juniors last Tuesday evening. On behalf of the club, Mrs. Gilt Kramer, president, presented Linda with a stuffed animal.

Also on the evening's program was Homer G. Klene, division director of DuPage Heart Association, who talked and answered questions from club members.

Slides and diagrams illustrating a proposal for the development of recreation sites and a swimming pool in Wood Dale were presented by William McDowell, president of the Wood Dale Park District. Wood Dale Juniors were instrumental in the formation of the Park District in 1967 and this was their first opportunity to see specific plans and diagrams.

MR. McDOWELL was accompanied by Jim Nixon, vice president of the Park Board, Dr. John Perkinson and Don Mazur, commissioners, and Mrs. Dwayne Kuitel, secretary-treasurer.

During the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Andrew Bonior and Mrs. Arthur Lorence were accepted as new members of the club. On the agenda was discussion of Friday's Teen Dance, a bake sale and a spring dance.

'Bubbly' To Perk Up Winter Spirits

To perk up the long days of winter Palatine Newcomers Club will entertain friends with a champagne-dinner dance Saturday March 7, at the Nordic Hills Country Club.

Prior to the dinner, Newcomers and guests will be attending cocktail parties in members' homes. Hostesses for the cocktail parties are the Robert Herzlers, Al Mutos, Larry Dails, Bennett Atwaters, Earl Nulls and August Hocks.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and dancing to the music of "The Moonlighters" will begin at 9:15 according to Mrs. Robert Wedel, chairman.

RESERVATIONS MAY be made by calling Mrs. John Crimmins, 359-5534; Mrs. David Koester, 359-4096; or Mrs. Earl Null, 359-2430.

Membership is open to all residents new to the Palatine area and those wishing to learn more of the club and its activities may call Mrs. Robert Fernbacher, 358-6043.



MARCY VOSBURGH plays Don Schroeder's daughter in Cameo Player's production of "Never Too Late"

which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at Prospect High School. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Proper Viewing Habits Stressed for Children

"Parents can help their children avoid visual discomfort and minimize visual effort while watching television by encouraging the development of proper viewing habits and by making certain the set is properly installed and adjusted," according to the Illinois Optometric Association. "Normally, there is much less focus effort involved in viewing television than in doing close work such as reading or sewing."

One of the most important factors in proper television viewing is lighting. The room should be normally lighted — that is, suitable for general activities. "When the room is totally dark, the contrast between the television screen and the surrounding area is too great for comfortable and efficient vision," the Illinois Optometric Association said. "And excessively bright room lighting tends to reduce contrast on the screen and 'wash out' the picture."

THE TELEVISION set should be placed to avoid glare or reflections from lamps, windows or other bright sources. The brightness and contrast of the television picture should be adjusted after the proper room lights have been turned on.

The optometrists group does not recommend allowing children to sit too close to the set — two or three feet from the screen. Picture details will appear much sharper and better defined, and the television lines and defects will be less apparent, if the screen is viewed from a distance that is at least five times the width of the picture.

A child who persists in the habit of sitting close up to the set may be myopic (nearsighted), and his behavior should be a clue that his vision should be examined professionally.

To watch television comfortably, the set should be at eye level and the viewer should rest his eyes occasionally by briefly looking away from the picture — around the room or out the window. "Commercials and station breaks usually provide ample opportunity for such rests," states the I.O.A.

IF A TELEVISION viewer normally wears glasses prescribed for distance beyond two feet, he should wear these while watching television. This aids in avoiding eye strain and increases the viewers' enjoyment.

Generally speaking, sunglasses, no matter how stylish or modish they may be, should not be worn while watching television or even while indoors," the optometry association advises. The same viewing rules apply to both color and black and white sets.

Color blindness generally is not a bar-

Window Treatment Lesson Thursday

"Window Treatments" is the lesson to be discussed by local leaders Mrs. Warren Lippert and Mrs. K. B. Peterson at the Arlington Heights Homemakers Extension Unit next Thursday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m. The meeting is being held at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Building with Mrs. Victor Bensen, Mrs. F. H. Shak and Mrs. Donald Stone as hostesses.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. J. E. Wiedl, Sunshine; Mrs. Glenn Pierre, 4H; Mrs. C. E. Hill, publicity; Mrs. Virgil Horath, hostess; Mrs. Paul Delia and Mrs. D. Griffin, tours; Mrs. John Wellhausen, ways and means; and Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. E. P. Jannusch and Mrs. G. A. Moudry, crafts.

AT THE ANNUAL meeting of the Cook County Homemakers Extension Association held Jan. 15 at the LaSalle Hotel, Mrs. Horath was honored for her 22nd year of perfect attendance. A blue ribbon was presented to the unit for excellent performance.

A workshop was held Feb. 10 when Mrs. Anderson instructed interested members in making an Easter decoration. Women interested in the activities of the unit may call Mrs. J. B. Abbs at 392-2672 for information.

Furniture Woods Is Unit Lesson

"Choosing Wood Furniture Wisely" is the lesson to be given at the Bensenville afternoon unit of the Homemakers Extension Association Tuesday at noon in the Bensenville Park District warming house.

Mrs. Rachel Crabb, Extension adviser, will give the lesson and show samples of construction and what to look for in construction when purchasing furniture. Mrs. F. Schmid and Mrs. V. Breese will be the hostesses.

Due to a change in plans, Mrs. T. Eidukes and Mrs. H. Velhuisen gave the demonstration on "Heritage Cookery, Pennsylvania Dutch" at the January meeting. They also showed artifacts of the Pennsylvania Dutch people.

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TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 20-21-22-44 47-72-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-7-10-35 37-41-74	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 22-25-27-52 54-62-65	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 11-14-18-38 42-50-55	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88
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1 Bold	31 Tours	61 Alone
2 Aspects	32 Trips	62 Quarrels
3 Stick	33 Let	63 Tries
4 Don't	34 Ambitions	64 Don't
5 Best	35 The	65 Start
6 To	36 Confidence	66 Be
7 Go	37 Deep-end	67 Vacillate
8 Your	38 Inviting	68 Too
9 Favor	39 Present	69 Up
10 Off	40 Wins	70 Serious
11 Excellent	41 In	71 To
12 Finances	42 Business	72 Pleases
13 Appear	43 Travel	73 You
14 Day	44 The	74 Spending
15 Consider	45 Business	75 You'll
16 Action	46 And	76 Or
17 New	47 Home	77 Pass
18 For	48 The	78 To
19 And	49 Or	79 The
20 Mail-order	50 Friends	80 Buck
21 Purchase	51 Stop	81 Coveted
22 Keep	52 Sidelines	82 Prize
23 Ventures	53 Expansion	83 Your
24 To	54 When	84 Liking
25 On	55 Over	85 Emotionally
26 Foreign	56 Someone	86 Upset
27 The	57 Refuse	87 New
28 Shopping	58 Status	88 Connections
29 For	59 To	89 Win
30 Shape	60 Who	90 Eventually

Good Adverse Neutral

Countryside Gallery Presents

Something Artistic for All Tastes

by GENIE CAMPBELL

In order to do an art exhibit justice, I have to sit in the middle of the room, absorb each piece of art one by one, then altogether. This is what I did at Countryside Gallery.

My senses were bombarded with sculpture, paintings, print etchings, creative stitchery and "The Funky Madonna of New York Soul."

It was all there, landscapes, still lifes, the peace movement, bright cafes and yes, environmental pollution... all this in the one room of the white framed house at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights.

THE SIX GALLERIED artist show is now being exhibited at Countryside through March 18. Upon entering the foyer, one is greeted by an oil landscape and "La Bella Roma," painted by one of the two guest artists of the show, Lester Rebeck. His work is no indication of what is yet to come.

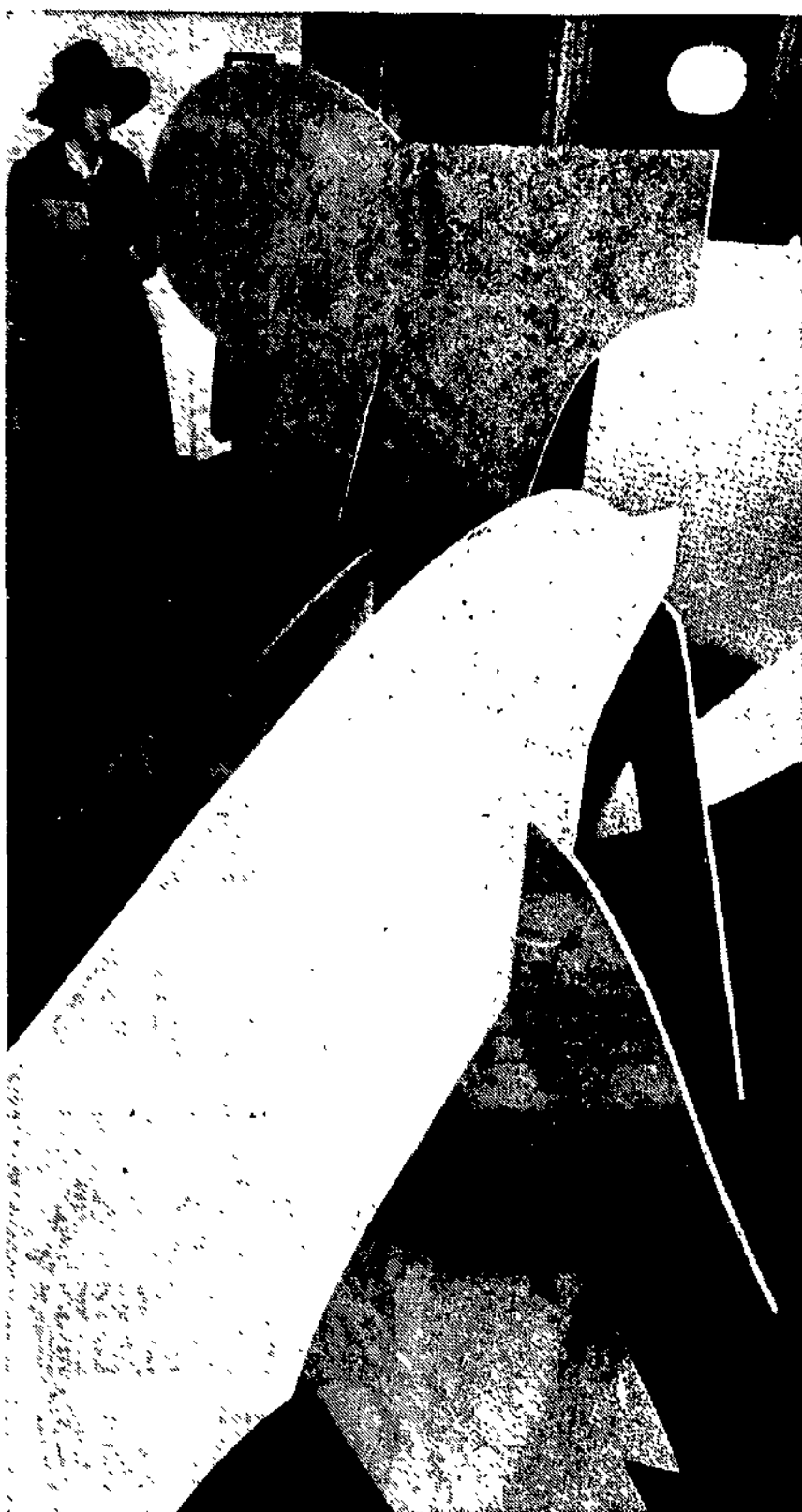
Crawling all over the floor in the main room is a yellow, white and blue piece of

sculpture by Forman Onderdon, the other guest artist. Held together by steel brackets, the wooden structure is assembled in pieces and can be reconstructed into various shapes and forms, depending upon the surrounding environment... depending upon the whim of the artist. It was the first thing that caught my attention, and the last thing at which I glanced on my way out the door.

JUDITH MACOMBER emits a message of peace and tackles racism in her acrylics in exhibit. One, "Fourth of July," was extremely forceful... a parade of smiling laughing children waving flags while walking over the graves of dead soldiers.

One wall of the room is covered by a series of three brightly splashed cafe and nightclub scenes in acrylic paints by Charlotte Pollari.

Facing the paintings is Barbara Houskeeper's entry which, although untitled, is immediately recognized as a comment on environmental pollution. The suds, dead fish and faucet need no explanation.



HERE, THERE AND everywhere excellent for capturing attention. It's is Forman Onderdon's piece of yellow, white and blue movable sculpture. It's on exhibit at Countryside Gallery.



RESEMBLING 2001 Space Odyssey is "Visitation." It, like most of her paintings, has a definite message.



"TO LAURA, THE FUNKY MADONNA" of Barbara Houskeeper's works on exhibit at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights.

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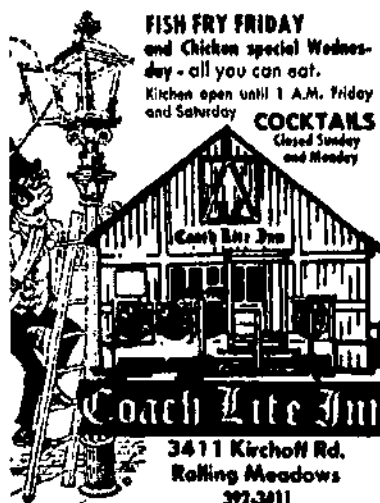
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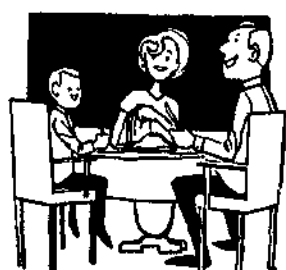
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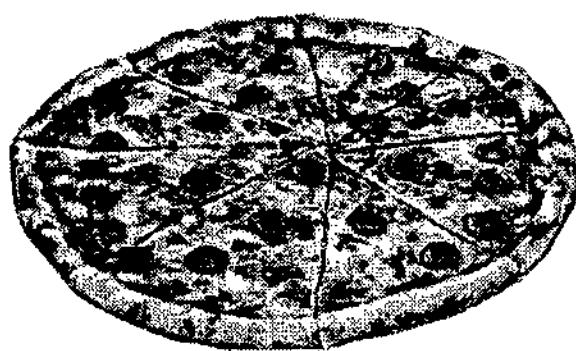
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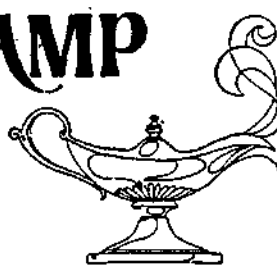
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roles in the final production of the season, "Tom Jones."

This rowdy romp, based on Henry Fielding's novel first published in 1749, will wind up DPTG's 24th consecutive season with performances May 8-23.

DPTG To See One-Act Play

An original comedy by Ed Sauer will highlight the Des Plaines Theatre Guild membership meeting Wednesday, at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St.

Sauer, of Des Plaines, has been active in the community theater group throughout its 24 consecutive seasons.

He recently played Victor Velasco in the DPTG production of "Barefoot in the Park" and will direct the final play of the 69-70 season, David Rogers comedy, "Tom Jones." He is also the resident director for Des Plaines Park District's Footlighter and Young Footlighter children theater groups, and has performed every job on and off the stage for Des Plaines Theatre Guild, including serving as its president.

HIS ORIGINAL one-act, "Love Comes To Herbert," will feature Guild members Jeanine Carlson of Morton Grove, Shirley Brazeau of Mount Prospect, and Nancy Raus, Ken Johnson, Keith Olson, Marshall Klevit and Greg Gale of Des Plaines. Sauer will also take one of the eight roles in his play.

Monthly membership meetings and programs are open to anyone in the area interested in community theater," said Bill Levander, Theater Guild president. There will be a short business meeting beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Guild's next production is the suspense thriller, "Wait Until Dark," currently in rehearsal under the direction of Kenneth MacCowan. Performances of this drama will be Friday and Saturday, March 6 through 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, and tickets may be reserved now by calling the box office, 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m.

FOLLOWING THE opening weekend of

"Wait Until Dark," open readings will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and

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9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

'Critic's Choice' Staged in March

Masque and Staff members are in the midst of rehearsals for their approaching production of "Critic's Choice" by Ira Levine. The play will be presented at the Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Dinner will be served prior to the play.

A critic is forced to review a play his wife has written. She wants a good review, even though the play is poor. He is forced to either write an honest review and possibly lose his wife, or tell a lie and lose his self respect.

The play will be presented March 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 9 p.m., with dinner between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Performances on March 8, 15 and 22 will begin at 8:30 p.m., with dinner between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at 439-7081.

Appearing in the play are Bonney Casey, Bob Johnson, John Livesay, Virginia Lobaugh, Jim Grainge, Liz Brodersen and Sue Johnson.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, Feb. 20
—Northwest Lyric Opera Guild presents "Gypsy Culture and Its Influence on Music." 1 p.m., Mrs. Engberg's home, Lexington Drive, Long Grove.
Cameo Players present "Never Too Late," Prospect High School, 8:30 p.m., Tickets, 297-8192.

Saturday, Feb. 21
—"Never Too Late," 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 25

—Monthly membership meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Open to anyone interested in community theater.

Continuing Events
—Countryside Art Gallery presents an exhibit now through March 18, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

'Round The Corner

The Tempo Players are currently in rehearsal for their sixth musical comedy, "The Pajama Game," to be held on March 14, 15, 20 and 21 at Proviso East High School Auditorium, First Avenue and Madison Street, in Maywood. All performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the box office on the evening of the performance.

Entries are still being accepted for the Second Hobby and Craft Show to be held in the covered mall at the Hillside Shopping Center on Saturday, Feb. 28, and Sunday, March 1. All types of hobbies and crafts will be exhibited and sold to the public during the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

On Feb. 25, 28 and March 1, the Des Plaines Valley Model Railroaders will hold their annual open house in their Park Ridge quarters. The local club will be open to the public from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

The club is located in the basement of the yellow brick building in back of Drake & Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

The Des Plaines Valley Model Railroaders this year will offer free rides over their main line system — provided you are not over a quarter of an inch tall. Trains leave the Des Plaines Valley Station every hour. You will travel through the new passenger yards and also see the new round-house and icing platform.

The Lighter Side

Close Schools, Use Buses

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON UPI—With getting into the pros and cons of the school busing issue that came before the Senate this week, I would like to offer a suggestion that might be pleasing to both sides.

Let us say, for example, that some of the children in neighborhood "A" are being bused to a school in neighborhood "C" and the neighborhood "C" children are being bused to neighborhood "A."

Providing these buses increases the cost of public education, which is pretty steep already. So here is what we do:

We close the schools in all three neighborhoods and hold classes aboard the buses.

Or, putting it another way, we switch from school busing to bus schooling.

Your first reaction to this concept may be negative, or even hostile, as mine was when I thought of it. But that is because I haven't thought it through.

When you consider some of the advantages of having your children attend school in buses, perhaps you will think differently.

For one thing, it is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain order in public schools, particularly in large cities. Vandalism, fighting, robberies and drug use are common occurrences.

On buses, however, the students would remain in small groups, which are easier

to control. And there would be far fewer opportunities for young hoodlums from the outside to mix in with the students and stir up trouble.

Admittedly, there might be some confusion in the beginning while teachers and pupils were adjusting to the bus system.

In the upper grades, it would be necessary for students to change buses every time they changed classes. Which means that schedules would have to be closely coordinated.

"Pardon me, does the 9th grade English class stop at this corner?"

"No. This is where you catch the 10th grade history class. English classes stop in the next block."

But once everyone got accustomed to bus schooling, I feel certain the difficulties would smooth themselves out.

And eventually people would come to hold the little yellow school bus in the same nostalgic esteem they now feel toward the little red schoolhouse.

The main benefit of bus schooling, however, would be in discouraging dropouts.

A student might be too dumb to pass freshman algebra, but he is unlikely to be so stupid that he couldn't see the disadvantage of dropping out of school at 20 m.p.h.

Square Dance News

FLICK REEDY CHARGERS

The Flick Reedy Chargers will hold their monthly square dance Sunday in the Flick Reedy Co.'s auditorium, corner of York and Thorndale roads, Bensenville, with club caller, Ralph Wakefield squaring things up at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. A club donation of \$2 per couple will be requested.

All area dancers are invited for intermediate dancing.

Workshops are held every third Friday night at Washington School, 301 E. Washington St., Itasca, for the Flick Reedy Chargers and others who would like to spruce-up their dancing.

A-C SQUARES

Max Forsythe will be the guest caller, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when the A-C Square Wheels of Wheeling meet at the Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Road, one block south of Route 68, Wheeling, for their annual jamboree, "Boot Hill Hangup."

Rounds will be cued throughout the evening by Edna and Gene Arnfield.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited. Further information about the club may be obtained by calling Don Smith at 537-8872.

BRONCO SQUARES

Bronco Squares of Barrington will hold their regular dance tonight in Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave.

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will square 'em up at 8 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Rounds will be handled by Pat and Don Johnson.

Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are invited.

LORDS AND LADIES

It's "Chula Vista" reunion tomorrow night at the Lords and Ladies Square Dance Club, when Gusty Schultz of Janesville, Wis., will be guest caller at the Highland School, Melrose and Highland avenues, Elgin, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The many dancers who shared the fun-filled weekend of square dancing last October, with the 18 couples from the Lords and Ladies are encouraged to attend this reunion and refresh their memories as they renew friendships.

Even so... whether you are a "Chula Vista" dancer or not... all area square dancers are invited.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1970 with 314 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1809 U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government was no greater than that of any individual state in the Union.

In 1872 the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City was opened to the public for the first time.

In 1938 Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary to protest the "appeasement" policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain toward Nazi Germany.

In 1962 American astronaut John Glenn landed safely after three orbits of the earth.

A thought for the day — Sir William Osler, a Canadian physician and an accomplished writer and philosopher, said, "The philosophies of one age have become the absurdities of the next, and the foolishness of yesterday has become the wisdom of tomorrow."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"The worst of it was I simply ruined my new parka and stretch pants."

What Type Con-Con Vote?

(This is one of a series of analyses of the Illinois Constitutional Convention prepared by the Center for Governmental Studies at Northern Illinois University.)

by JAMES M. BANOVEZ

The rules of a game often help determine the outcome.

In basketball, for example, the height of the basket may have little bearing on which team wins, but it does assure that tall men will have some advantage. "Touch" football places a premium on speed and agility, while "tackle" regulations make weight and strength necessary components of success.

The same is true in the game of politics.

One of the best illustrations concerns the rules which govern the adoption of constitutional amendments in Illinois. Under the present Constitution, amendments submitted by a constitutional convention must be approved by a simple majority of those voting in the election at which the amendment is considered.

THIS RULE is significant because of an important political fact: many of those who vote in the more "Glamorous" presidential, gubernatorial or senatorial races do not vote for lesser positions or, more to the point, for constitutional amendments which usually are printed on separate "blue ballots." Over the last decade, roughly one-fourth of the voters have normally left their constitutional amendment ballots blank.

Because the majority required for passage of such amendments is computed on the basis of the number who got to the polls, people who vote on other matters but fail to vote on the amendments are counted as if they voted against the amendments. In effect, no vote is a "no" vote.

The effect of this rule is dramatically illustrated by noting that of the 15 constitutional amendments submitted between 1952 and 1966, all but one were approved by a majority of those voting on the amendment itself. On the other hand, only four of these proposals obtained the approval of a majority of those who voted in the election.

This, then, is the political context for debate over the kind of election at which voters may evaluate the work of Con-Con.

Convention Pres. Samuel Witwer has urged that any proposed constitutional

by those who prefer the special election because it would better focus public attention on constitutional reform proposals.

A middle ground, a compromise, may be possible. Some have suggested that the constitution be considered by the voters at a special election held concurrently with the November general election. Two legally distinct elections would thus be held on the same day. It is unclear, however, whether this alternative is in fact permissible, or would be barred by the courts. Furthermore, while it would satisfy those who wish to eliminate the cost of administering a special election, it would not be acceptable to those who want constitutional questions considered by an undistracted public.

This, the issue of a general-versus-special election, is likely to be the most critical issue of the 1970 Convention. If the Convention's proposals are submitted to the voters at a special election, then many close observers of constitutional change in Illinois concede them a good chance of passage. If such proposals must be considered in a general election, however, the number of those observers who are optimistic about passage is much smaller. In advancing his proposal, Convention President Witwer may in fact be seeking to make the delegates' work worthwhile.



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Bulletin Board

Smith Is Promoted

Marine Lance Cpl Kenneth A. Smith, husband of the former Miss Susan E. Boeldt of N. Duntun, Arlington Heights, was promoted to his present rank during ceremonies at Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Base, Newport, R.I.

Survival Instructor

Airman I.C. Kim A. Lubke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lubke, 205 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force survival instructor course at Fairchild AFB, Washo.

Airman Lubke is remaining at Fairchild as an instructor with the 3635th Combat Crew Training Group, part of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel.

A 1967 graduate of St. John's Military Academy, the airman attended Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and Illinois State University. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

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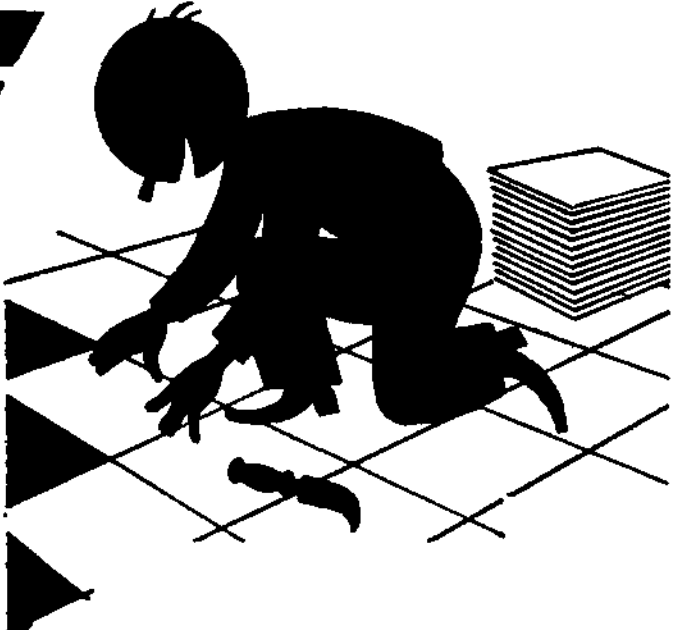
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Rebellious Blazers Eye More Revenge

Mustangs Wary of Rematch With Surging Addison Trail

The docile stepchild has turned surly. And it has meant plenty of trouble for members of the family who in the past have ridiculed and abused.

The young Blazers of Addison Trail have spent a good part of the 1969-70 season dishing out revenge, and even those in the DesPlaines Valley family who haven't been battered or bruised in the process have learned a good, healthy respect for the rebellious young men from Addison.

Take tonight's opponent, Downers Grove South, for instance.

The Mustangs soundly thrashed the Blazers 73-40 a month ago. But what does Downers coach Dale Golt say about this surging Addison team that has whipped three straight conference opponents, boosted their league record to 6-6, their overall mark to 10-8, and shattered the school record for most wins in a season.

"We're looking for a very tough game. They're really coming on, and they're particularly tough at home. They've beaten some pretty fair teams and we're hardly foolish enough to think that this is going to be an easy game."

The Mustangs, of course, are an extremely formidable opponent. They are the league's most prolific scoring unit, paced by the likes of Bill Lyons, Mike Buckmaster, and Rick Slack. Lyons is averaging 18 a game, Slack 17, and Buckmaster 16.

Slack is also the league's premier rebounder, hauling down 24 a game.

Backing up this explosive trio are Bill Springborn (who is presently hobbled with

an ankle injury), Randy Alsop, Mark Schwartz, Tom Paulsen, and Tom Stejskal.

But the Blazers are not reacting like lambs being led to the slaughter. In fact, they're reacting exactly like the stepchild who suddenly realizes that he's big enough and tough enough to stop taking the punishment and start pushing some of his tormentors around.

"Our first game against Downers Grove was our worst of the season in a purely objective, statistical viewpoint," says Addison coach Frank Hulka.

"We shot 28 per cent from the field. We got out-rebounded to death, something like 33-16, and that's the worst drubbing we have taken from any team on the boards. We let Downers do exactly what they wanted to do in that game, and that of course is to run, run, run."

"They like to shoot, and run, and if you let them they just take off and away they go. If we allow them to play it their way again, we're going to be in for another mighty rough evening. Hopefully, things are going to be a lot different this time."

"In the first half of our last three games, we have been phenomenal. I don't mean good, I mean extraordinary. Everything has been clicking. Everyone has been sharp as a razor. We've definitely reached a peak right now, and we're playing our best basketball of the season."

"A great deal of the improvement has come from our shooting. In the last three games we've been right around 50 per cent. I attribute this mainly to our guard

play. Bob Landrum and Ken Birner have done an outstanding job recently."

"I told the kids before that I think we'll go as far as our guards take us. We have decent forwards and a consistent center, all we need is the good guard play. And they have been doing a beautiful job."

"Their cohesion together has jelled the entire team effort. They have been absolutely unselfish, and of course this spreads to the rest of the team. In that Morton game, everybody scored in the first quarter and the same thing happened Saturday when we got all five starters in double figures."

"And I attribute this to the guards. They control the ball. And they've been doing their job."

In the first meeting between Addison and Downers Grove, Slack scored eight baskets in close, and Hulka knows they can't let him get loose inside again.

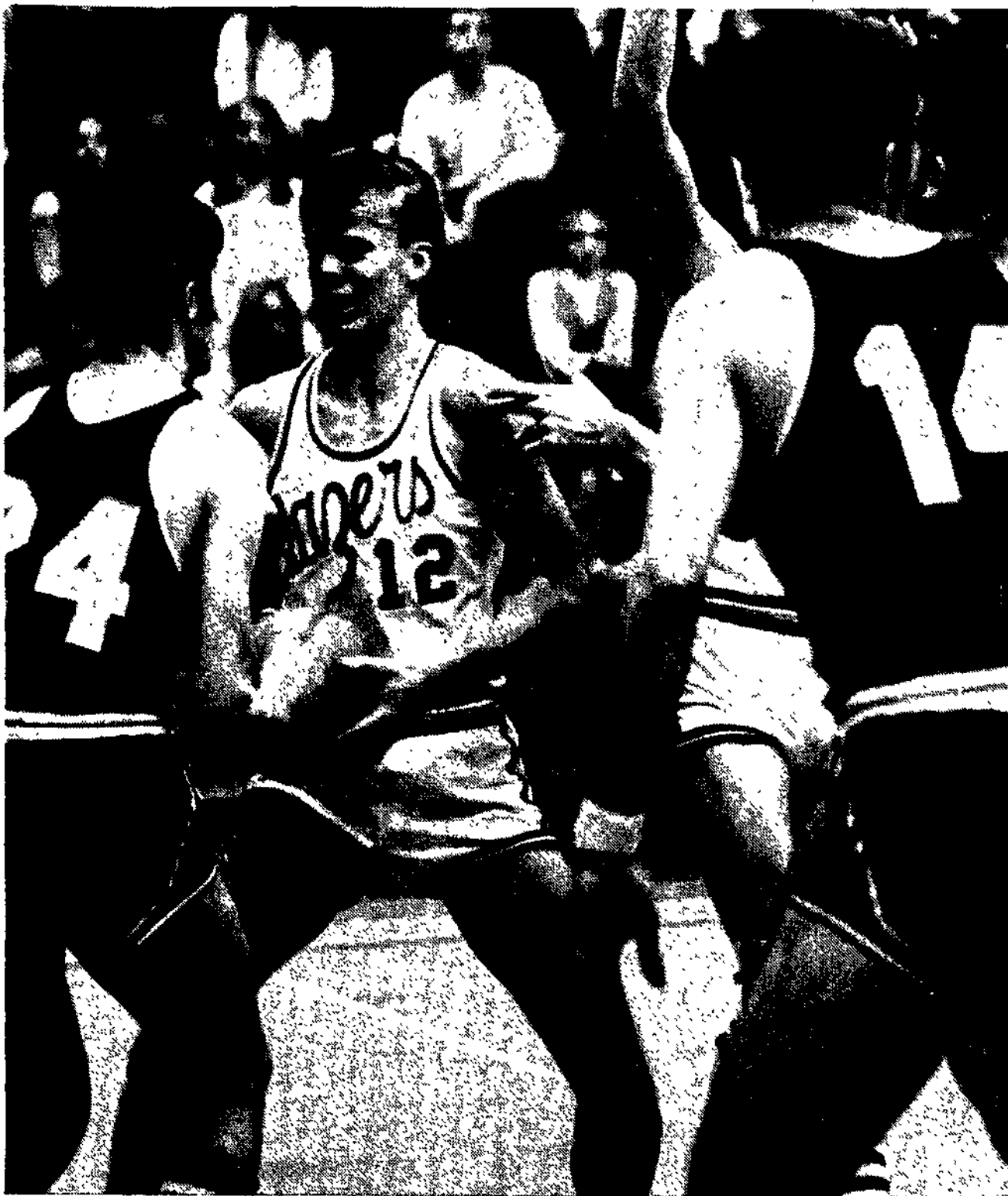
"Our center has to contain him, box him out."

"We simply have to play our kind of game, work for a good shot, cut down on our turnovers."

"But if we can continue to shoot like we have, they're going to have to pick the ball out of the net and if we can rebound with them, they're not going to be able to get their fast break started."

"If we can make them play it our way, I think we have a real good chance to beat them. And the boys are really anxious to atone for that last game. They've developed a real pride in playing together the way they have in the past few weeks."

Sounds like the stepchild is through being stepped on forever.



NO, I'M NOT GOING to give the basketball to you. West Leyden's Bobby Kozak (24) and Don Surges (14) challenge Addison Trail's Tom Berntson (12), but the Blazer shot a quick pass to a teammate to escape the charging defense. Addison won the league game, 83-76. (Photo by Greg Warner)

THE BEST IN Sports the AUTO MART



Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

Bisons Stand in Way of Viking's Championship

by PHIL KURTH

It's kind of like being in the path of a runaway freight with nowhere to go.

That's just about the position the Bisons find themselves in tonight when they step in front of the rampaging Vikings of Crown who are making a shambles of the Tri-County race, needing only a victory tonight to clinch their first conference championship. (Tomorrow night the Bisons host West Leyden.)

The powerful Vikings have won nine of ten conference games. On the season, they're 18-3. They boast several of the league's top individual performers, an offense so finely tuned that they are guilty of only five turnovers a game, and a defense so tenacious that they have yielded an average of less than 50 points per game.

Dave "The Rave" Stone is undoubtedly the league's outstanding all-around performer, the epitome of the "complete" player. He is averaging 22 points per game and is leading the league in that department. He has also contributed 11 rebounds per contest, 12 assists, and an average of seven steals.

Teammate Dave Astar is averaging 14 points, and Mark Keller, at 5-11 and 220 a

"rebounding bull" according to coach Bob Sayre, has hauled down 15 rebounds per game.

A month ago Crown breezed by the Bisons 89-54.

But Fenton has perked up since then, winning three of the last five, including a 49-48 upset over rugged Wheaton North Friday. Despite the fact the Falcons played without their ace, Randy Pfund, Bison coach Bill Pelekoudas was extremely enthusiastic about his club's performance.

"I think that was probably the best defense we have played all year, both on the man-to-man and on the zone. And we out-rebounded them 45-43, which was a real switch from the first game with Wheaton. (Chuck) Zempel really had a fantastic fourth quarter for us, grabbing 10 rebounds."

Another top-notch defensive effort tonight could make it an interesting evening for the Fenton faithful because the

Vikings' lone weakness is occasional frigidity from the field.

Says Sayre: "We're capable of real poor shooting sometimes. We had one game this year we shot 18 per cent and another when we shot 20."

"We're the kind of club that can beat anyone, but when we have a cold night anyone can beat us."

So, despite the rather lopsided margin of their first encounter with Fenton, the Vikings are hardly complacent about tonight's big battle.

"This could be a tough game," says Sayre. "When we played them here, I thought they did a pretty fair job — Zempel played a real fine game."

"We have a theory here that when we play a team they're the best team in the conference that night, because they're the only team we have to beat that night."

The Vikings, of course, want this game badly because they want that championship. "We need to win this one and the next one," says Sayre, "tonight's for the

conference title and next week's so we can go into the regional with a win — you don't like to go into a regional tournament a loser."

Obviously, the Vikings are going to be in no mood to fool around tonight. And Pelekoudas knows it.

"What with the championship on the line, I'm sure they're really going to be up for us."

COACHES: Fenton, Bill Pelekoudas; Crown, Bob Sayre.

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Fenton High School, Bensenville

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Falcon Gymnasts Post Top Mark, Nip Addison

Forest View and Addison Trail had a fine gymnastics warmup for state competition Saturday.

The Falcons, hosting one of the top teams in the state outside of the Mid-Suburban League powerhouses, were given a tough test but passed with the highest total of the season, 112.86 to 110.47.

As usual, Coach Gay Hughes' boys were paced by all-around man Bob Berglund. The steady senior letterman posted two firsts and just edged out Blazer opponent Bob Bass in the all-around title, 6.51 to 6.31.

Berglund got the Falcons going with an 8.0 average, high score for the meet, the first event — free exercise. Coupled with Norm Olsen's second (6.8), the hosts took the lead, 20.35 to 18.00.

But Addison jumped ahead on the side horse with Marv Paster leading the way

with a 7.3 first place reading. This made it 35.85 to 34.25.

Jeff Brown, however, got the Falcons on the track with a first in the horizontal bar (7.25). Berglund took second (6.7) and this put Forest View ahead for good, 53.35 to 53.15.

With Mike Conte leading on the trampoline (7.8), the Falcons swept that event to widen their lead. Finishing in runnerup spot was Don Tosby (6.7) followed by Berglund (6.55). This made it 74.40 to 70.25.

Berglund snatched another first in the parallel bars event with a 7.3 and the overall team score went to 92.20 to 87.65.

Finally, in the rings the Blazers got a first and second from Bob Wakeup (6.5) and Bass (6.0) respectively, to bring the score to a very close 106.35 to 105.00. But the all-around points settled the issue.

The Addison Trail frosh-soph team did succeed in winning by a 55.5 to 49.6 count.

Got More Than Missed

Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers in 1936 led the American League's second basemen in errors AND fielding percentage in the same season. Gehringer had 25 errors, 397 putouts and 524 assists for a .974 fielding percentage.

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Fur Fin Campfire
by BILL BERO
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- 7- DISPECT ROD, CHECK FOR FEARLESS, LOOSE WRAPPINGS.
- 8- CHECK TIP SO RIGID EDGE DOESN'T CUT LINE.

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Snake-Bitten Clubs

by PHIL KURTH

At about this stage of the season, league standings lose their significance for most schools.

There is little to be accomplished in conference play, and so coaches and players turn their attentions to the future, the very near future, when regional tournaments begin and all the defeats and disappointments are forgotten in that final twinkling of hope.

Tonight Lake Park will invade Wheaton North for their next-to-last game of the conference season, and you couldn't blame either club much if they wanted to just forget what has transpired so far this year and start over again.

It has been a rather unhappy season in Wheaton and in Roselle. And realistically speaking, while the Falcons are 4-8 in league play and the Lancers 1-9, the disappointment has been a little deeper in Wheaton because the expectations were so much higher.

With good size, experience, fine balance, and a brilliant individual performer in Randy Prund, the Falcons were a pre-season pick to walk off with the Tri-County title.

But things just didn't work out. The team didn't jell right away and the result was a shaky beginning. Said Wheaton coach Dick Helm early in the campaign: "Our progress has been much slower than I anticipated. I thought we had enough ex-

perience to jell earlier in the season, but for some reason we just couldn't seem to put everything together."

When the team did shake out of its early doldrums and begin to perform like a title contender, they ran smack into injuries and illness and misfortune. The breaks started going against them, questionable calls victimized them, they made mistakes at critical junctures, they failed to make the big plays, they lost the close ones.

Typical of their plight was a 55-34 loss to Crown in a head-to-head battle for first. The Falcons could easily have won it, but they missed chance after chance until they finally ran out of time. In a way, it was the beginning of the end. It foretold of the ill-fated future.

And it's the same kind of a tortuous path of adversity and misfortune that the Lancers have staggered along all year.

With no size at all, the Lancers were simply boarded to death by bigger teams. When they did overcome this handicap with hustle and hard work, they seemed to alienate the men in stripes who continually whistled critical calls against the blue and white.

No matter how well they played, the Lancers always wound up a few points short. And if one or two guys came up with big nights, the rest didn't. There was never a time when they could put everything together.

Then while they were down, Lady Luck or Miss Fortune or Dame Fate kicked 'em in the teeth again as several key regulars were suspended for the remainder of the season because of disciplinary reasons.

That left Johnnie Robertson with a host of juniors and sophomores to finish up the season.

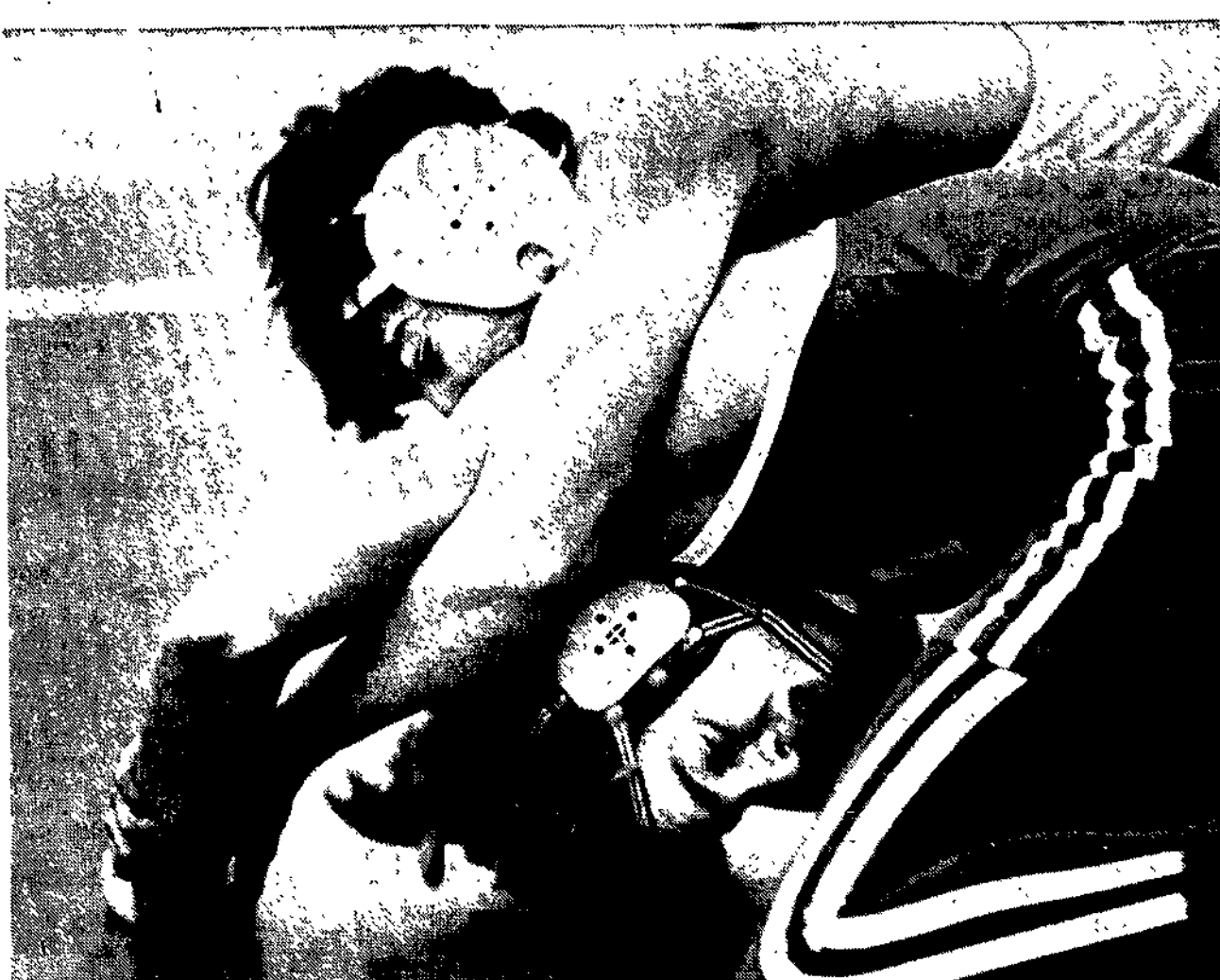
So Robertson scored 30 points against Fenton and Lake Park lost 55-32 when the officials allowed a crucial free throw to be shot over because of a distracting noise from the stands.

And for six minutes last week Robertson single-handedly led the Lancers to an upset bid over Elmwood Park. But, of course, something had to happen, and it did. Johnnie was tagged for four fouls before the first quarter was over, and the Tigers quickly took advantage of his absence to build an insurmountable lead.

That's the kind of season it has been, for both Wheaton North and Lake Park.

Tonight these two snake-bitten clubs will clash in Wheaton, and if they seem to be playing a little harder than the situation might warrant, it's probably because they're looking ahead.

In 10 days regional competition will open at Wheaton North, and both teams would like to think that they've shaken the plague of misfortune that has afflicted them all year. A good, solid performance tonight might work wonders for the old psyche.



A DOUBLE OVER-THE-shoulder rib-stretching elbow lock, or something similar, is applied by St. Viator's Tim O'Malley to Jim Ortman of Maine West. Ortman counter-

ed later to take the 123-pound bout and eventually posted a second place finish in his class at the Maine South district wrestling meet last week. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

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Harper Battles In Region Mat

by PAUL LOGAN

Triton College, site of the Northern Illinois Junior College League wrestling meet two weeks ago, will again be the host this weekend for the Region IV met championship.

Hoping to break into the top five finishers will be the Harper College grappling team of Coach Ron Bessemer.

"The best we can do is fifth or possibly sixth without (Mike) Ferguson," said Bessemer shortly before his boys' last workout.

Ferguson, who won't be on hand for the preliminaries this afternoon at 4 p.m., was injured in the Hawks' triple dual last Friday. Bessemer sent him to see a doctor and the three decided that Mike should pass up this weekend's meet in order to be ready for the National Junior College championships next week at Worthington, Minn.

Ferguson, the Hawks' fine 42 pounder, was injured against DuPage as Harper just fell short in that dual, 18-14. The

Hawks also bombed Morton College, 35-10, and won by forfeit over Thornton. This brought their dual record to a fine 11-6, two wins more than their 1968-69 campaign.

Back on the mats after a flu bout is Bruce Stauffenberg at 126. He has to miss the conference meet.

Bessemer tabs Tom Neuses (150) and Ray Vitha (156) as having the best shots at winning a title. Also competing will be Jim Lynch (18), John Florsberg (134), Don Michener (168) and Dave Schott (177).

Bessemer sees Black Hawk of Moline, Lake County and Triton as having the best chances at winning the tournament. Last year Joliet captured the title followed by Black Hawk, Triton and Harper. But this time around, the competition is much greater.

On Saturday, the wrestle-backs and the finals will be held at 1 p.m. with the finals taking place at 6 p.m.

Indoor Track

ADDISON ROLLS OVER FALCONS

It was a case of an experienced and tested indoor track team hosting a team that hadn't run against anyone yet.

The Addison Trail Blazers, having practiced for over a month while also competing in three prior meets, dominated the Forest View Falcons, 79-21, Tuesday night.

Bill Mohrmann, the Falcons' new head coach from Lake Zurich, had had his boys running since only Feb. 2. They had the misfortune to open up their indoor campaign against one of the better teams in the Des Plaines Valley Conference.

Top thinclads for the winners were Rich Simerson in the 50-yard high hurdles, Roger Verden in the broad jump and Dean Thorsen in the shot. Simerson turned in a 6.7 clocking, Verden set a Blazer field house record in leaping 20-11½ and Thorsen heaved the ball 50-4.

The Falcons got just one first place showing from Mike Keen. The senior co-captain had a fine time of 5.6 in the 50-yard dash.

The frosh-soph meet also went the Blazers' way, 77-23.

PROSPECT IMPRESSES, 60-50

A sizzling 5.6 in the 50 yard dash by Paul Hacker furnished the big news in the Knights' opening victory over Elgin.

That 5.6, a school mark, is one of the finest 50 clockings ever turned in by a sophomore sprinter in the Paddock area.

Other Prospect winners were Tom Klinker in the two mile run (10:30.9), Jim Butz in the long jump (13-6), John Wotal in the high jump (5-6), Keith Mathews in the 880 (2:05.4), Tom Cashion in the pole vault (10-6), Gary Reese in the 440 (54.8), and Bill Allen in the mile (4:36.7).

Elgin won the frosh-soph meet, 76-33.

WHEELING TRACKMEN FALL

Soph Dave Poole ruled the long jump and Gary McQueen the high jump for the only Wheeling firsts in a 77-31 loss to Glenbrook South.

The Cats had to be content with the seconds turned in by Poole in the high jump, Bruce Deter in the two mile, Sam Romano in the shot put, Dale Stonebraker in the 880, Gary Hildebrandt in the 440, and John Johnson in the mile.

Chaparrals 'Burning' All Opponents on Ice

With a 10-0-0 record so far this season, a total of 66 goals scored and only 23 goals against, Coach Herb Salberg's mighty Chaparral ice men could well be on their way to establishing records in this new junior college sport that will stand for seasons to come.

The team has attracted tremendous local interest with its apparently unbeatable lineup, out-classing every opponent including four-year schools and universities. One thing is certain — DuPage's hockey team is providing the kind of excitement and effort that will firmly establish the increasingly popular sport on an inter-collegiate level.

Besides Salberg's expertise, the Chaparrals have some exceptionally talented blades flashing across our local rinks.

"DuPage is lucky enough to have attracted some really talented freshmen — boys who have played club hockey all through high school. They're among our

top scorers," comments the coach.

Jim Nelson, freshman from Downers Grove, and Lee Popovich, sophomore from Glen Ellyn, both first line offensive men, have piled up an impressive 48 points with 25 goals and 23 assists. First time left-winger Art Tessman (freshman, Villa Park) with 5 goals and 10 assists, and Dave Scharrer (sophomore, Brookfield), centerman of the second line, with 8 goals and 10 assists, point up a depth of talent working for Coach Salberg that simply won't be denied.

Goalie Mike Andrejka, with a 2.12 average, could be envied by Tony Esposito — and as Coach Salberg points out, "You don't get goal tending like this without heads-up defensive work from the team."

If the Chaparrals fare better than the ill-fated NHL Hawks on injuries, there should be no stopping them, even though their most challenging game (Northwestern) is among those yet to be played.

Weekend Preview

There Are Goals for Cagers . . .

by LARRY EVERHART

Pride, momentum, confidence, individual honors and higher positions in the standings.

These are about the only goals that area basketball teams still have to shoot for as they embark on another weekend of activity — the next-to-last one before tournament time.

Oh yes, Arlington has one other incentive that the others don't. That would be a perfect conference season. The other nine teams in the Mid-Suburban League, plus St. Viator of the Chicagoland Prep, will merely be jockeying for position in the standings.

Arlington has made the MSL title race as dead as an old love affair — the same as the CPL's top teams have done for St. Viator. The Cardinals, flying as high as a jet exhaust trail, have zoomed out of sight (having clinched the outright title last week) and have left the others coughing in the fumes.

But there are still those other intangibles to shoot for. And, to spice things up in the Mid-Suburban, there is one heck of an individual scoring race in progress.

Palatine's Dave Hasbach last weekend took over the scoring lead, displacing Conant's Brant Barton for the first time all season. Hasbach is averaging 20.6 points per league outing, one-half point ahead of Barton.

Not far behind, and with a chance to sneak into the lead with a couple of hot closing efforts, are three more hotshots — Arlington's John Brodman, Fremd's Mike Kolze and Prospect's Brad Rucker. None of the top five boasts exceptional height, but they all have more moves and shots than Heinz has varieties or Howard Johnson has flavors.

Here's how the weekend schedule shapes up.

FOREST VIEW AT PROSPECT
High-scoring Prospect, which has ridden a blistering fast break and aggressive pressure defense to a soaring league-leading scoring average of 71.3, has topped 100 points twice in the league and has been on a rampage lately. The Knights will be trying to stop Rucker and his hurying Knight teammates, the Falcons will have to hit the boards hard and shoot accurately. Forest View's top rebounder is 6-2 forward Dave Long, fourth in the league in that department, and its most accurate shooter is 6-3 center George Bauer, who stands seventh with 50.8 per cent.

Other Forest View starters will be forward Wayne Meier (6-2) and guards Greg Shevell (6-3) and Rich Olson (6-0).

Joining Rucker for Prospect will be forward Bob Kline, center Dave Lundstedt and guards Casey Rush (the league leader in assists) and Stu White.

ELK GROVE AT WHEELING
Elk Grove will have several incentives when it travels to favored Wheeling tonight. It will try to play a spoiler role for the Wildcats, who can still finish as high as second and would like to stay in the first division. Elk Grove would also like to avenge an earlier 57-54 loss to Wheeling in a game that went down to the final seconds.

The 'Cats, who along with their towering center Roger Wood (6-10) have been showing steady improvement, hope to take some of the sting out of a heart-breaking, one-point loss to arch-rival Hersey last Saturday.

Wheeling's skirmish against the Grove will be a warm-up for a highly-demanding test Saturday night, when they must travel to the home of state-ranked Aurora East and its dynamic all-stater, Tom Kivisto. This should provide a good tuneup for Wheeling's tournament competition.

Along with Wood, who is fifth in the league in rebounding (9.4 average) and sixth in scoring (16.7), Wheeling will start Mike Groot, Gary Kawell, Kevin Barthule and Jon Pitt. Elk Grove will counter with forwards John Flesch and Eugene Pinder (scoring and rebounding leaders of the Grenadiers), center Mark Hopkins and guards Dave Ristau and either Mike Losch or Jeff Boyer.

ARLINGTON AT CONANT
Three straight close calls have failed to blemish Arlington's perfect slate. Their prime objective is to keep it perfect, now that the championship is tucked away.

It won't be easy against an upset, revenge-minded Conant group (which earlier lost to Arlington 71-50) and which has now-found confidence, having shown improvement in the last few games. The Cougars have won two of their last four and lost the other two by scant margins of one and two points.

Arlington will have the height advantage and holds an edge in season statistics, aside from its 12-0 record compared to Conant's 4-8. The Cardinals are the most accurate shooting team in the MSL from the field with 49.5 per cent and have committed the fewest fouls.

Individually, the Cardinals have the second-best field shooter in the loop in 6-7 center Bill Kieck (57.6 per cent) and the third-leading scorer in guard Brodman (19.7 average). Other starters are 6-5 Mike Mandele and 6-3 Jack Hult at forwards and 5-6 Bill Heffernan at guard.

Conant's scoring punch is led by Barton, averaging 20.1 points. Other starters are center Dave Lloyd (6-4), forward Dave Irion (6-4) and guard John Macdonald (6-1).

Conant will host Harvard in a non-league test Saturday night.

Paddock Area Cage Schedule

—Dial 391-1700 for Highlights—

Friday, Feb. 20:
Arlington at Conant
Elk Grove at Wheeling
Forest View at Prospect
Hersey at Palatine
Glenbard No. at Fremd
St. Mel at St. Viator
Lake Park at Wheaton North
Crown at Fenton
Downers Grove So. at Addison Trail

Saturday, Feb. 21:
Wheeling at Aurora East
Harvard at Conant
St. Viator at Marian Catholic
West Leyden at Fenton

Cage Facts

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL									
Compiled by Leanne Statistika									
Keith Reinhold									
	W	L	Pct	PPG	Reb	Stk	FG	FT	3P
Arlington	12	0	1.000	44.4	44.4	12	44.4	44.4	44.4
Prospect	10	2	.833	71.3	69.1	10	71.3	69.1	69.1
Wheeling	7	3	.700	28.9	28.9	7	28.9	28.9	28.9
Hersey	7	3	.700	28.9	28.9	7	28.9	28.9	28.9
Forest View	6	4	.600	27.7	26.6	6	27.7	26.6	26.6
Palatine	5	5	.500	15.0	15.0	5	15.0	15.0	15.0
F Fremd	4	6	.400	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3
Wheaton North	4	6	.400	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3
Crown	4	6	.400	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3
Downers Grove So.	4	6	.400	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3
Addison Trail	4	6	.400	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3
Wheaton East	4	6	.400	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3
Harvard	4	6	.400	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3
Marian Catholic	4	6	.400	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3
West Leyden	4	6	.400	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3
Fenton	4	6	.400	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3
TEAM STATISTICS									
	PPG	Reb	Stk	FG	FT	3P	FG	FT	3P
Arlington	44.4	44.4	12	44.4	44.4	44.4	44.4	44.4	44.4
Prospect	71.3	69.1	10	71.3	69.1	69.1	71.3	69.1	69.1
Wheeling	28.9	28.9	7	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9
Hersey	28.9	28.9	7	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9
Forest View	27.7	26.6	6	27.7	26.6	26.6	27.7	26.6	26.6
Palatine	15.0	15.0	5	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0
F Fremd	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Wheaton North	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Crown	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Downers Grove So.	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Addison Trail	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Wheaton East	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Harvard	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Marian Catholic	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
West Leyden	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Fenton	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
FREE THROW ACCURACY									
	PPG	Reb	Stk	FG	FT	3P	FG	FT	3P
Arlington	44.4	44.4	12	44.4	44.4	44.4	44.4	44.4	44.4
Prospect	71.3	69.1	10	71.3	69.1	69.1	71.3	69.1	69.1
Wheeling	28.9	28.9	7	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9
Hersey	28.9	28.9	7	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9
Forest View	27.7	26.6	6	27.7	26.6	26.6	27.7	26.6	26.6
Palatine	15.0	15.0	5	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0
F Fremd	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Wheaton North	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Crown	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Downers Grove So.	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Addison Trail	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Wheaton East	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Harvard	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Marian Catholic	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
West Leyden	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Fenton	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
REBOUNDING									
	PPG	Reb	Stk	FG	FT	3P	FG	FT	3P
Arlington	44.4	44.4	12	44.4	44.4	44.4	44.4	44.4	44.4
Prospect	71.3	69.1	10	71.3	69.1	69.1	71.3	69.1	69.1
Wheeling	28.9	28.9	7	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9
Hersey	28.9	28.9	7	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9	28.9
Forest View	27.7	26.6	6	27.7	26.6	26.6	27.7	26.6	26.6
Palatine	15.0	15.0	5	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0
F Fremd	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Wheaton North	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Crown	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Downers Grove So.	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Addison Trail	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Wheaton East	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Harvard	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Marian Catholic	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
West Leyden	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Fenton	14.3	14.3	4	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3

ond-best field shooter in the loop in 6-7 center Bill Kieck (57.6 per cent) and the third-leading scorer in guard Brodman (19.7 average). Other starters are 6-5 Mike Mandele and 6-3 Jack Hult at forwards and 5-6 Bill Heffernan at guard.

Conant's scoring punch is led by Barton, averaging 20.1 points. Other starters are center Dave Lloyd (6-4), forward Dave Irion (6-4) and guard John Macdonald (6-1).

Conant will host Harvard in a non-league test Saturday night.

HERSEY AT PALATINE
This shapes up as a match which may not feature a lot of shooting, but will have emphasis on both sides on defense and ball control.

An interesting sidelight will be a battle within the war—that between Hasbach and Hersey's pivotman Andy Pancratz, who stands 6-8 to Hasbach's 6-3. Pancratz, like the MSL's other sophomore giant, Wood, has been coming on fast and now stands seventh in scoring with a 15.6 average and leads the league in rebounding with a 16.8 average. Hasbach, besides leading the league with his 20.6 scoring average, is third in rebounding with 11.0.

Either or both teams may well use zone defenses, but at any rate the two out-

standing centers will be jostling one another all night.

Hersey (7-5) is eyeing at least a third-place finish and possibly as high as a tie for second. Palatine (4-8) would like to escape from a three-way tangle for seventh place and also get even for an earlier 71-52 licking from the Huskies.

GLENBARD NORTH AT FREMD
Fremd has been shipping recently and now hears the footsteps of the Panthers, who are only one notch behind their hosts for tonight.

The Vikings need a repeat of their earlier whipping of Glenbard to keep alive their chances for a .500 record and first-division finish.

With its running game and pressing defense, Fremd, which has committed the second most fouls in the league, must be careful not to be whistled for too many infractions against Glenbard North. That team is the best in the loop in free-throw shooting, which it has used to spring several upsets.

Fremd's hopes will rest on the outstanding outside shooting of guard Kolze, fourth in scoring at 18.7, and the rebounding of Randy Hague, second in that department in the MSL with an excellent 15.1 mean.

Other starters for the Vikes will be 5-6 guard Bob Moloznik and 6-0 forwards Rick Gaare and Larry Hanks.

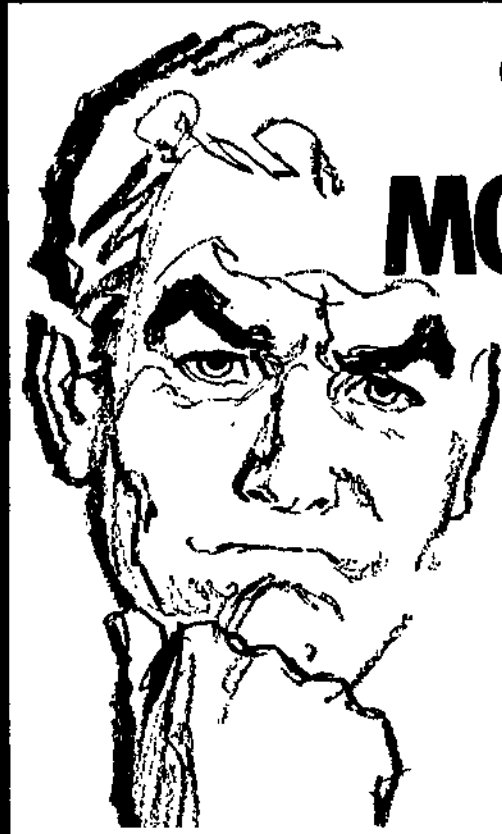
ST. MEL AT ST. VIATOR
The Lions have two more demanding assignments, being in the midst of a rugged three-game stretch against the top powers of the Chicagoland Prep League and some of the best in the Chicago area.

St. Mel will be raring to go tonight in the Lions' den. The Knights are still aiming for the league title, are the highest-scoring team in the CPL with an average over 70, and have two of the league's top scorers in Tom Pepper and Randy Hunter.

St. Viator will have to slow down St. Mel's devastating fast break, which was instrumental in two previous Knight victories over the Lions — both by 23 points.

To do so, they'll depend on the rebounding of 6-5 center Dave Kaskie and good shooting from the other starters — guards Terry Cullen and Bob Rech and forwards Mark Keohan and either Steve Carley, Mike Pettenuzzo or possibly Brian Carley.

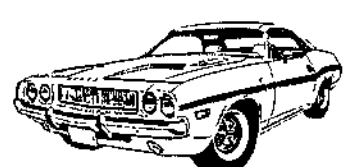
Saturday St. Viator must journey to Marian Catholic, another power now in first place and one which easily handled the Lions first time around. Marian also has one of the league's highest scorers in Mike Berg.



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'68 DODGE Dart 4 Door, Automatic trans. \$1895	'66 BUICK 4-Dr. Automatic and power. \$1095	'63 COMET Fully equipped convertible. \$595	'66 MUSTANG 4 Speed \$1395
'67 FIREBIRD Air Conditioned Coupe, loaded. \$1995	'66 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback. \$1095	'63 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop Automatic and power. \$495	'65 CORVETTE 4-Speed \$2695
'67 PONT. GTO Automatic and Power, Spotless Inside & Out. \$1995	'65 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. H.T. Radio, Heater, Power \$995	'63 DODGE DART COUPE, automatic trans. \$595	'65 FORD MUSTANG 4 Speed \$1195
'68 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Raised Roof. Like New. \$2495	'65 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE Full Power \$1095	'62 Chevrolet * 4 DR. HARDTOP Auto., radio, heater, power steering. \$495	'65 Plymouth BARRACUDA 4 Speed \$1095

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708 — TONY FIRSZT, bowling for Cranmer Landscaping in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 234-237-237 Feb. 10.
 687-267 — Ray Mad, bowling for Taft Contracting in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 267-216-204 Feb. 10.
 671 — LES ZIKES, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 193-237-241 Feb. 4.
 638 — CHUCK CHRISTIANSEN, bowling for Easy Way Glass in Wood Dale Merchants at Bowlwood, hit 201-223-234 Feb. 6.
 636-266 — DICK SWANSON, bowling for C. H. Swanson & Son in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 189-201-266 Feb. 4.
 636 — RUSS GROSCH, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 231-219-206 Feb. 4.

639 — Fred Strobl, bowling for Nosko & Ciolkosz Co. in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 191-214-234 Feb. 10.
 637 — Glenn Westman, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights in Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 207-228-202 Feb. 17.
 636 — GEORGE HOFFMAN, bowling for J. A. Gits Plastics in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 232-188-216 Feb. 5.
 634 — JOHN TEGEL, bowling for Candid Realty in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 235-177-222 Feb. 4.
 634 — Marilyn Elliott, bowling for Twisters in Wednesday Morning Melodies at Rolling Meadows, hit 224-211-199 Feb. 11.
 633 — Chuck Rodgers, bowling for Nosko & Ciolkosz Co. in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 237-193-203 Feb. 10.
 633 — D. SPERRY, bowling for Rolling Meadows Auto Body in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-221-202 Feb. 3.

623-253 — Chuck Alm, bowling for Jack-In-Tre-Box in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 170-253-200 Feb. 11.
 623 — GLENN WESTMAN, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 237-184-202 Feb. 4.
 621 — Ernie Dettinger, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in VFW 901 at Beverly, hit 201-222-198 Feb. 15.
 620 — Larry Saylor, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 211-205-204 Feb. 17.
 619 — AL HAASE JR., bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-203-205 Feb. 4.
 616 — Don Eberl, bowling for Team 5 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 200-200-218 Feb. 10.
 618 — GENE HARVEL, bowling for K-Mart Klunks in Mixed Nuts at Brunswick Rose, hit 211-211-196 Feb. 4.
 618 — BOB LEAHY JR., bowling for Algrim Morticians in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 173-216-224 Feb. 4.
 618 — H. BLOMGREN, bowling for Mark Motors in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-236-181 Feb. 3.
 616 — Joseph Megacz, bowling for J. A. Gits Plastics in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 209-202-205 Feb. 12.



588-244 — Gloria Lucchesi, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 161-244-183 Feb. 7.
 584 — Evelyn Elarde, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 169-216-199 Feb. 7.
 577 — Lu Lass, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 207-192-175 Feb. 6.
 574 — Winnie Lohse, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 207-192-175 Feb. 6.
 573 — Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 190-170-213 Feb. 7.
 572-237 — Vi Bach, bowling for Lord's Restaurant in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 237-158-177 Feb. 13.
 564 — Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 163-189-212 Feb. 7.
 564 — Elaine Bochte, bowling for Smoothies in High Ridge at Striking, hit 187-186-191 Feb. 3.
 562 — Ruth Baurhyte, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 187-179-196 Feb. 7.
 562 — Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 168-198-196 Feb. 7.
 561 — Vi Douglas, bowling for Girard-Brun in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 169-182-210 Feb. 7.
 560 — Bennie Bartlett, bowling for Fio Rito's Pizza in Hanover Ladies at Hoffman, hit 174-175-257 Feb. 4.
 555 — Lois Kamenke, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 180-193-182 Feb. 7.
 555 — Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Kemmerly Realty in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 194-182-189 Feb. 7.
 555 — Bennie Bartlett, bowling for Accurate Transmission in Hoffman Ladies Classic at Hoffman, hit 197-178-180 Jan. 6.
 554 — Jean Ladd, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 154-195-205 Feb. 7.
 550 — PAT McDONALD, bowling for Kats in Mixed Nuts at Brunswick Rose, hit 195-159-198 Feb. 4.
 568 — Rose Griesmeyer, bowling for Crooners in Wednesday Morning Ladies at Rolling Meadows, hit 218-192-158 Feb. 4.
 279 — D. RICHARDS, bowling for Mark Motors in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 279-151-147 Jan. 27.
 265 — B. ROESKE, bowling for Cranmer Landscaping in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 163-265-151 Jan. 27.
 255 — Don Heskamp, bowling for Finished Four in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 255 Feb. 11.
 552 — Ethel Juenger, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 172-180-200 Feb. 7.
 229 — Rose Griesmeyer, bowling for Crooners in Wednesday Morning Ladies at Rolling Meadows, hit 229 Feb. 11.

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 Custom 2 dr. HT, loaded with full power, FM, AM radio, air conditioned, premium whitewall tires, Burnished Breeze with a Saddle vinyl roof, and matching saddle interior. Shopped one We've seen. Factory Warranty.
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 Loaded with extras and full power, yellow with a black vinyl roof. Green Seal Warranty.
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 2 Dr. V-8, Automatic, bucket seats, wide oval tires, Green Seal Warranty.
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 4 Dr. Economy V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., whitewall tires, radio. A Really nice family car, Moss Blue in color. Green Seal Warranty.
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American Motors Announces Lively Subcompact Gremlin

American Motors Thursday announced the Gremlin, the first U.S. car designed to compete head-on with leading imports.

The Gremlin is a lively subcompact with a low, wedge-shaped profile that is seven inches lower and two inches longer than the top-selling import.

It is built to U. S. standards of comfort and has a choice of six-cylinder engines designed with the power needed for American driving conditions.

The Gremlin requires minimum maintenance. Routine servicing can be done by the average owner using common household tools. Repairability also has been the object of attention by American Motors designers, with provision for simplified, minimum cost repairs to accident-damaged parts.

"The Gremlin is the first domestic car specifically designed to meet the foreign car challenge and halt its domination of a sizable segment of the American market," said William V. Luneburg, president of American Motors.

"We believe the reason more and more buyers have turned to imports is that they did not have an acceptable alternative among U. S. cars for the combination of features they were seeking in a smaller car," he said. "The Gremlin was designed to include not only the desirable features of import-size cars but to provide exceptional handling and roadability characteristics most U. S. buyers do not want to sacrifice in a small car."

Tightly proportioned on a 96-inch wheelbase, the Gremlin is small enough to park and maneuver easily in city traffic; heavy enough to perform with outstanding stability at highway speeds; roomy enough to seat adults comfortably, and economical enough to provide up to 500 miles on a tank of gasoline.

"Our new compact Hornet and the subcompact Gremlin meet distinctly different automotive needs, but together they represent the types of cars that will serve as the backbone of the U. S. market in the decade ahead," Luneburg said.

The standard engine in the Gremlin is a 199 cubic inch, 128 horsepower six. A 232 cubic inch six, rated at 145 horsepower, is available for increased performance. Both powerplants operate efficiently and economically on a regular grade fuel.

The 199 six includes a three-speed, column-mounted manual shift as standard while the 232 comes with manual three-on-the-floor. Automatic transmissions are available with both engines.

The Gremlin is offered in two and four-passenger models, the latter featuring as standard a rear window liftgate and a fold-down rear seat which gives the car

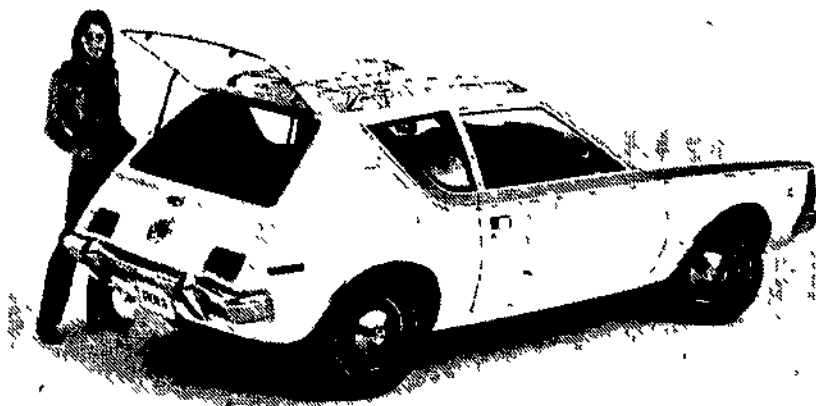
the popular utility of a station wagon. A large rear cargo space is accessible through the liftgate, designed for convenient one-hand opening and closing, or from either door.

Married by a long hood and short chop-back design, the Gremlin has a roofline that rises toward the rear hinting an airfoil effect; a sharply raked windshield, and a powerdome-type hood. Single headlamps flank squared amber park and turn signal lamps set in the full-width grille.

Inside the Gremlin are highback seats with integral head restraints, and a padded, full width instrument panel with all important gauges and controls within easy sight or reach of the driver. Seats, door panels and other interior items are upholstered in durable, easily cleaned vinyl.

Custom exterior and interior trim packages are offered, in addition to most popular optional equipment available on other AM cars.

Gremlins go on sale in American Motors dealer showrooms April 1.



Teams to Catch Now? Snack Time and Lattof

There's still plenty of time to move upward in the Paddock Classic Traveling Leagues, and that's what seven teams in each league are setting their sights for in regular loop bowling this Saturday evening at 8:30.

In the men's league, which will convene at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect, the target is Snack Time Restaurant, which bowls out of Elk Grove Bowl. It will probably take at least a couple of hot nights for anyone to catch Snack Time, which has opened some rare daylight between itself and the other entries.

In the ladies' loop, Lattof Chevrolet has taken over the spot where every other team would like to be. Lattof's lead is more precarious, though, and at the moment, the women's race is closer than the men's, with the top five teams separated

by just five points.

In both leagues, the two teams just below the first-place squads will be bumping heads Saturday. For the men, that means Morton Pontiac and Buick in Evanston, tied for second five points out of first, will collide. For the ladies, second-place Doyle's-Striking Lanes and third-place Des Plaines Lanes will clash.

Besides these interesting attractions, other matches Saturday will include:

MEN — Thunderbird Pro Shop vs. Gaare Oil Co., Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Langlo's Refinishing and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn vs. Snack Time Restaurant.

LADIES — Girard-Bruns vs. Lattof Chevrolet, Duchess Beauty Salon vs. Sims Bowl and Kemmerly Realty vs. Morton Pontiac.

THE BEST IN Sports

Defense Wins for St. James Cagers

Defense was the important aspect as St. James swept three Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference games from St. Anne of Barrington.

The Arlington Heights school downed St. Anne in the eighth grade game 63-43 with Terry Keenan leading the way with 29 points. Pat Sibbernson tallied 16 points and Steve Hansen seven for the winners.

St. James' seventh grade team whipped St. Anne 43-7 as Bill Heffernan scored 10 points, Steven Renno seven and Mike Fil-ton six for the victors. St. James won the sixth grade contest 14-4.

Toyota Dealership Opens in Arlington

A new car dealership has been opened in the Northwest Suburbs, Arlington Toyota.

Located at 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, the new business offers new and used cars for sale. Station wagons, hardtops and sedans are available.

President of the firm is Max Krasny, Skokie. Dick Croke of Des Plaines is the manager. "We chose this area because it is a prime area for small car sales," said Croke. "We also offer service and parts."

Six employees are on the staff at Arlington Toyota, including Walter Krueger of Arlington Heights, service manager. The dealership covers approximately 10,000 square feet with display space for 6 cars.

At Beverly Lanes

Cutler's Cossacks took all three games from Bergdahl for a seven-point gain in the Parkway men's bowling league. . . . George Quade's team won the first two games from brother Glenn's team and tied for third with a 6-1 result, holding Glenn to a 39-point tie with Cutler. . . . Bill Sheddler had a 548 series and George Meyer 541 with a 204 game. . . . Bob Donahue came through with a 201 final game after a slow start.

What's In a Name

Frank (Home Run) Baker was quite a slugger in his own era (1907-1924). But the most homers "Home Run" ever hit in one season was 12.

Chicago Auto Show Opens Saturday at Amphitheatre

The Chicago Automobile Show's traditional practice of setting attendance records may begin tonight (Feb. 20) when the special preview for industry, press, radio and television representatives is presented from 7 to 11 p.m.

The show opens formally to the public on Saturday in the International Amphitheatre with show hours 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. through Sunday, March 1.

Richard V. Lynch, President of the show-sponsoring Chicago Automobile Trade Association, said that an unusually large request for preview invitations indicate that approximately 35,000 will attend to get an advance look at the multi-million dollar classic. Officials from every car line, plus many of those representing overseas firms will be on hand. Last year a record 33,000 attended the preview.

The bit show, the oldest in the world from the point of continuous presentation, is again most complete. Some 500 U. S. passenger cars, imports, dream cars,

commercial and recreational vehicles are all buffed up in their Sunday shiniest awaiting inspection. There are more of those popular way-out dream cars than ever before and a variety of auto-related exhibits and entertainment features.

Add to that, the introduction of three all new domestic cars, Chevrolet's 1970 Camaro and Corvette and Pontiac's new Firebird, plus a dozen or so all-new foreign models, and you have an auto show-of-shows.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under.

Impressive Day

Nobody quite had the day that Joe Adcock of the Braves had against the Dodgers on July 31, 1954. Adcock hit four home runs and a double. He hit just 23 for the entire season.

Palatine Park Matmen Nab 2

The Palatine Park District wrestling team won two out of three matches last week to up its 1970 record to 4-1. The Palatine grapplers defeated Sunset Ridge and Addams Junior High and lost to Holmes Junior High.

Palatine lost to Holmes 31-24. The Palatine winners by pin were Andy Walsh, Brian Bauer and John Loneragan. The victors by decision were Chuck Tuttle, Kevin Hewitt and Randy McAlister.

In the 41-11 win over Addams, the Palatine pin victors were Bill Skinner, Bauer, Bruce DeWyze and Bruce Esmail. Decision winners were Bill Conway, Tuttle, Fred Barr, Loneragan, McAlister, Hewitt and Bill Countryman.

In the win over Sunset Ridge the pin winners were McAlister, Bauer, Tuttle, Walsh and Jim Gustafson and the decision winners were Bill Dahl, Paul Swartz, Tim Tyk, Skinner and Loneragan.

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Back seat up, it's a sedan. Flip it down, it's a wagon.

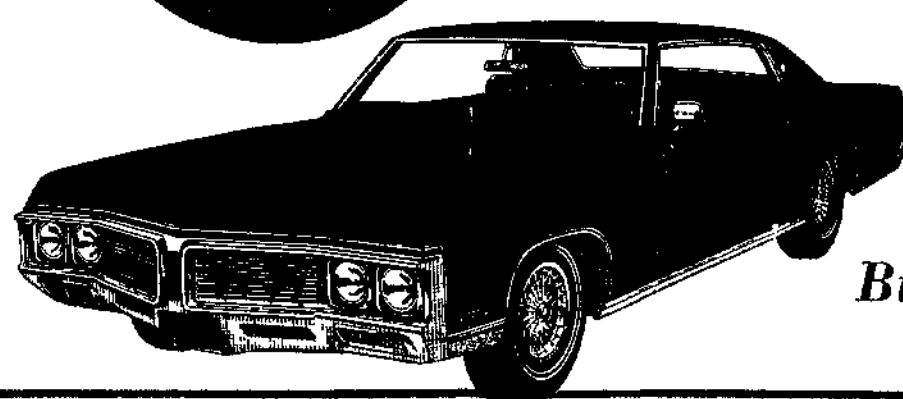
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2 DOOR HARDTOP, Factory Air Conditioning, Charcoal Finish, Black Vinyl Interior. **\$2595**

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4 DOOR HARDTOP, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Seats, Gold Finish with Black Vinyl Top, Black Interior, Runs Well. **\$2195**

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98

2 DOOR HARDTOP, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Seat, Power Windows, Olive Finish with White Vinyl Top, White Custom Interior, A Beauty. **\$2595**

1967 BUICK WILDCAT

4 DOOR HARDTOP, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Burgundy with Black Vinyl Interior. **\$1695**

1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Rack, 10 Passenger, Aqua Mist Finish. **\$1395**

1967 OLDSMOBILE 88

4 DOOR, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Green Metallic Finish with Dark Vinyl Top. **\$1795**

1966 PONTIAC LE MANS

2 DOOR SPORT COUPE, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Black Buckets, Burgundy Finish with Black Vinyl Top, A Shining Beauty. **\$1295**

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1965 PONTIAC LE MANS

4 DOOR SEDAN, V8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Finish with Burgundy Interior, Extra Clean. **\$995**

1966 BUICK ELECTRA

2 DOOR SPORT COUPE, 6 Way Power Seat, Power Windows, Silver Mist Finish with Black Vinyl Top, Black Vinyl Custom Interior. **\$1595**



OPEL!



BUICK!



You Know Summer's Coming

The 1970 golf schedule is presented today by Dave Root, tournament chairman of the Chicago District Golf Association. It totals 154 events and covers 274 days.

One tournament, the Illinois State Amateur championship, will be played under a completely new format devised by the CDGA Tournament Committee to accommodate more players and still reach championship competition with a top caliber field. To this end an 18 hole qualifying round will be added to the tourney and the format will be as follows:

Previous champions (who are not now professionals) and the 30 low scorers and ties in the previous (1969) State Amateur will be exempt from qualifying. A list of exempt players for 1970 is attached hereto. Exempt players will be invited to file entry and, in order to take advantage of their exemption, must do so by May 1 and must remain legal residents of Illinois.

Golfers who are not exempt and are legal residents of Illinois with handicaps not exceeding five strokes will play an 18 hole qualifying round over the Orange course of the University of Illinois (Savoy) on Saturday, June 6, to complete the field of 150 who will play the championship at Mt. Hawley country club in Peoria on June 16, 17 and 18. The number of places available on June 6 will be announced when exempt entries close on May 1. Exempt players who have not filed entry by May 1 must qualify. The tournament committee anticipates between 100 and 130 places will be available in the June 6 qualifying.

The field of 150 will play 18 holes on June 16 (Tuesday), 18 holes on Wednesday (June 17) with the low scorers and ties playing the final 36 holes on June 18 (Thursday).

Entry fee will be \$30.00 and blanks will be available April 1 at the Chicago District Golf Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago.

This is the second competitive format

change since the inception of the State Amateur championship. From 1931 through 1962, the championship was match play. In 1963, the tournament went to 72 holes stroke play with the field made up of the first 180 players to enter. Each year between 30 and 40 entries have been received after the field has closed at 180. Introduction of the qualifying round will give more players an opportunity to compete and still provide a field of championship caliber for the four 18 hole rounds.

In addition to Chairman Root, the CDGA tournament committee consists of: Ralph C. Peterson (River Forest GC), John E. Kenny (Bob O'Link GC & Sunset Ridge CC), Kenneth E. Klehr (North Shore CC & Ridgemoor CC), Donald F. Johnson (Medinah CC), Larry E. Rogers (St. Charles CC), Robert W. Owen (Flossmoor CC & Ridge CC), R. Morgan Evans (Bloomington CC), and John A. Hobart (Short Hills CC).

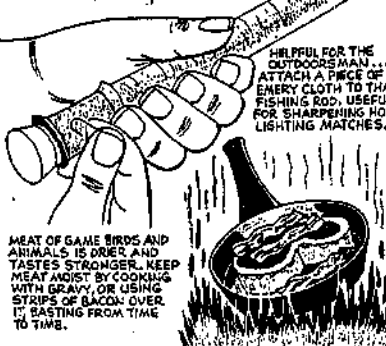
Other highlights of the 1970 schedule are the local and sectional qualifying rounds for the USGA Open at Medinah on May 25 and Flossmoor on June 9; the Western Open at Beverly, June 11-14; the USGA Public Links championship at Cog Hill, July 8-11; the CDGA Amateur at St. Charles, August 10-12; the USGA Amateur Qualifying at Crystal Lake, August 17; and the Illinois Open at Prestwick, September 14-16. The women have the Illinois Women's Amateur at Knollwood, June 15-19; the CWDGA championship at Ridgemoor,

July 6-10; the Women's Western Amateur at Rockford, July 20-25; and the inaugural Illinois Women's Senior at Pekin, September 22-24.

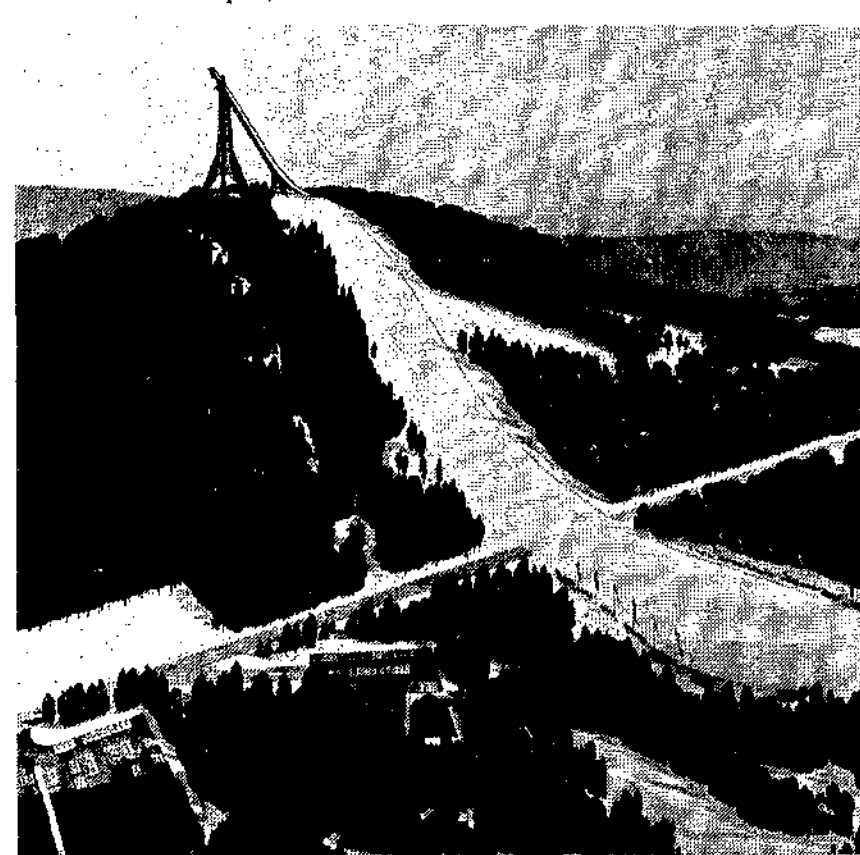
Two CDGA events remain unscheduled but will be confirmed shortly. One, the Better Ball of Pairs, won last year at Medinah by John O. Levinson and Art Hoff, will be held early in September, and the second, an 18 hole match between the 1969 League champions of the CDGA and the Wisconsin State Golf Association. This will be scheduled in late June or early July and will involve Medinah country club vs Ozaukee country club over the Ozaukee course in Mequon, Wisconsin.

Fur Fin Campfire

HINTS for the sportsman...



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ARTISTS CONCEPTION of completed Copper Peak Ski Flying Hill shows 469-foot inrun slide, slope, and outrun area at foot of hill. Ski fliers will zip into space at 65 to 75 miles per hour down the 120-meter inrun and soar over 500-foot landing area down the

slope, for a vertical drop of over 600 feet and flights ranging over 500 linear feet. First International Ski Flying meet in United States is scheduled Feb. 28 through March 1 at Copper Peak.

THE BEST IN

Sports

Skiing With Saier

Try Graduated Length Method

(Fourteenth in a series of ski columns by Al Saier, instructor from Aspen, Colo. Questions should be directed to Saier in care of Pro Sport Center, 261 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.)

Question: I'm skiing on shortee skis and would like to be on the proper length ski for me. What is the best way to do this and what length should I have? I'm 5-feet-6.

Answer: I would suggest going to a reputable ski shop and telling them your problems. They will assist you in going to the right length skis. Going from shortee skis to the proper length is done by a method called Graduated Length Method of GLM. This is done by putting you on a short ski, about 140 cm, and progressing up in increments of 5 cm until you're on the proper length.

This sounds like a slow process, but the rate of progress varies with individual skiers. If you're athletically inclined, you can make the progress in two steps.

First, ski on a 150 cm ski until it feels natural and comfortable.

Second, use a pair about 165-170 cm, and then go to your length which would be 190 cm.

The proper length ski for you would depend greatly on the results of the GLM. If you are having fun and no trouble handling the long ski, then 190 cm is fine. However, if you're having trouble controlling the tips and feel awkward try a shorter pair, 180-185 cm.

Question: What is the best way to break in a new pair of boots? Do you break in leather boots differently than plastic

boots? Is there any device on the market that will save the feet?

Answer: The best way to break in new ski boots is to buy a pair that fit you properly. To do this, go to your ski shop and have them fit to your size. After establishing your size and width, any of the pressure points can be pushed out by various boot stretching tools.

Leather boots are easier to break in than plastic because leather gives and will form to the foot.

Plastic boots are made of a solid substance and give only slightly. Generally plastic boots have to be molded by your ski shop, using a special type tool.

No, there is no such device on the market. Use good judgment and buy the boot that is best suited for your individual needs. Listen to your ski-pro at your ski shop.

Question: What does the term bottom camber mean?

Answer: Bottom camber is the side view arch of the ski. In other words, when you place skis bottoms together, the space between them is called camber. Camber plays an important part in the way a ski will act while you are skiing.

When you're standing on the ski, it acts like a spring. More than two inches of camber is generally excessive. With an excessive amount of camber it is more difficult to turn the ski and you are riding on only two contact points. In so doing, the forward speed is retarded and you're not skiing the full length of the ski. Skis vary in camber in different makes and models and each skier has a particularly suited ski with the right amount of camber.

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Young Cards Show Promise In Gymnastics

Arlington's lower level gymnastics team had great success last week in invitational meets.

The Cardinal freshmen finished second behind Hinsdale Central in the Hinsdale Frosh Invitational and the Cardinal sophomores took first place in the Wheaton Central Soph Invitational.

Dale Corfman paced Arlington's freshmen with first place in all-around, a tie for third on the side horse, a third place on the parallel bars and a fifth on the rings.

Beanie Brown was first in tumbling and 10th on the trampoline. Dale Plant was second on the trampoline. Jeff Almdale captured first place on the side horse. James Wojcikiewicz was fourth on the horizontal bar and David Tubbs was second on the rings. Pat Maitlanin was tied for third on the parallel bars.

For the sophomore team Joe Temko was first on the horizontal bar for Arlington's only win. Craig Combs was second in tumbling and third on the trampoline. Doug Law placed third on the horizontal bar and fourth on the parallel bars. Bill Hiller on the rings and Chris Mann on the side horse each finished third. Dave Zonsius was fifth on the trampoline.

Mid-Suburban Meet Saturday

Four of the top seven gymnastics teams in Illinois come from one conference: the Mid-Suburban League. And these teams will be on display Saturday at 7 p.m. in the MSL meet at Wheeling High.

The frosh-soph competition will begin at 1 p.m.

Hersey, ranked second in the state, Arlington (No. 4), Elk Grove (No. 5) and Prospect (No. 7) will be pitted in one meet which will also include Forest View, Palatine, Conant, Fremd, Wheeling and Glenbard North.

With the competition so close and intense, there is no clear-cut favorite in the meet. In fact, there is not even a slim favorite.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

At Rolling Meadows

Joyce Schweda of the Hootenannies shot a 540 series for the big news in the Wednesday morning Melodies bowling league at Rolling Meadows Bowl. . . . Joyce led off with a booming 224 game, then closed with a 164 and 152. . . . Rose Griesmeyer of the Crooners amassed a 524 series on games of 229, 155 and 140. . . . Gertrude Grogan of the Twisters converted the 5-7 split and Marilyn Elliott picked up the 6-7-10 for the same team. . . . In action the previous week, Mary Probal of the Nice 'n Easys had a 515 series and Fla Hart of the Twisters a 207 game, while Anna Lea Garrison converted the 3-7-10 split and Jay Rodenmeyer picked up the 8-10, both earning achievement patches.

A 2112 series with a 744 game was rolled to the Horses Necks in Thursday Eye Openers bowling league. . . . The week's top bowlers were Moonshiner teammates Esther Soukup with 195-536 and Helen Villeneuve with 102; the Fogcutters' Willa Funk with 213-532; the Glimlets' Irma Resler with 180-525; the Horses Necks' Edwina Heisig with 192-513 and the Screwdrivers' Gayle Balboa with 192-498.

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<p>'69 FORD CHATEAU 9 PASS. CLUB WGN. V8, auto, trans., 2 heaters, radio. \$2895</p>	<p>'67 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP V8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1595</p>	<p>'67 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR V8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1295</p>	<p>'66 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 DOOR HARDTOP Full power, factory air, vinyl roof. \$1595</p>	<p>'65 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT CONVERTIBLE V8, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$995</p>
<p>'68 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP Full factory equipment. \$1595</p>	<p>'66 FORD LTD 2 DOOR 6 cyl., auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$795</p>	<p>'67 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT 2 DOOR HARDTOP V8, auto, trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, bucket seats. \$1695</p>	<p>'65 JEEP WAGONEER 4 wheel drive with snow plow. \$795</p>	<p>'66 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 DOOR V8, auto, trans., power steering, heater, whitewalls. \$995</p>
<p>'68 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR 6 cyl., std. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1195</p>	<p>'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR V8, auto, trans., power steering, factory air, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1995</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">OUR OWN FINANCE & INSURANCE DEPT. ASSURES YOU IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AND LOWEST RATES!</p>		
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Mail Tourney Checks For Paddock Bowling

Winning averages have been verified, computations audited, and prize checks for the recent Paddock bowling tournaments will be in the mail this weekend. Trophies will be given during the week, with actual prize checks going to proprietors of the lanes involved. League secretaries will be receiving the checks from proprietors.

Two teams in the mixed leagues tournament were dropped from the previously-published unofficial prize list because of errors in reporting of averages. Totals of a couple of other two teams in the men's and women's events were changed, but did not affect prize dispersal.

Total prize money paid to the 28 teams is \$2,291.90.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MIXED BOWLING TOURNAMENT 1970 PRIZE LIST				
PLACE	TEAM	LEAGUE	TOTAL PINS	PRIZE
1st	Sunny Specials	B.T.E.A.	2,221	\$127.41
2nd	Schaumburg Chiefs	Schaumburg Teachers	2,201	93.85
3rd	Holy Rollers	Martin Metal Mixed	2,200	67.57
4th	Team 27	R. St. Sunday Mixed	2,191	48.80
5th	Amico Transmissions	Queens & Kings	2,184	37.54
HIGH GAME OUT OF MONEY				
	The Black Russians	Plant Grove Mixed	694	10.00
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT 1970 PRIZE LIST				
PLACE	TEAM	LEAGUE	TOTAL PINS	PRIZE
1st	Country Club	Hoffman Friday Men's	3,141	\$224.92
2nd	Hot Shots	Allstate Insurance	3,139	155.03
3rd	Copco's Trucking	B.T.E.M.	3,110	111.98
4th	Pol Waukeet Airport	Tuesday Night Men's	3,110	86.13
5th	Bank & Trust Co. of A.H.	Tuesday Nite Ten Pins	3,078	69.90
6th	Hilltop Bank Shop	Develly Men's Classic	3,072	60.29
7th	Hisco Funeral Home	Art. Hrs. Ecks 20th	3,030	51.67
8th	Umo-Ard's Cow Palace	Paddock Classic	3,019	43.06
9th	Mr. Edwards	Elk Grove Majors	3,008	34.45
10th	Team No. 6	Valentine Majors	3,007	25.84
HIGH GAME OUT OF MONEY				
	Basham Manufacturing	Hoffman Estates Majors	966	10.00
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT 1970 PRIZE LIST				
PLACE	TEAM	LEAGUE	TOTAL PINS	PRIZE
1st	22 The Plums	St. Paul Ladies	2,716	\$263.90
2nd	Forest Construction	Wed. Nite Ladies Scratch	2,643	182.70
3rd	Suburban Window Cleaners	Ladybird	2,611	121.36
4th	Illinois Liquor Assoc.	Lady Lotters	2,588	91.35
5th	Cover Girls	All Assoc. Newcomers	2,578	71.05
6th	Genie Electric	St. Joan Lutheran Ladies	2,576	69.90
7th	The Rollettes	High Ridge Ladies	2,573	60.75
8th	Question Marks	Lady Nite Girls	2,570	50.75
9th	Courtesy T.V.	Monday Nite Ladies	2,560	40.60
10th	Dorley's Pro Shop	Ladies Classic	2,533	30.45
HIGH GAME OUT OF MONEY				
	Des Plaines Lanes	Paddock Travelling Classic	859	10.00

Blazers Topple Hornets

Boasting four individual winners, the top two in four events, and the top three in one, Addison Trail's gymnastics squad whipped Hinsdale South 111.33 - 86.48 Friday night at Hinsdale.

Not until the final two events could the hosts break the Blazers' domination of the top spots, and even then Addison came back to take seconds in both parallel bars and still rings.

Bob Bass was the big man for the Bla-

zers, earning a first in free exercise (6.85), a second in parallel bars (5.70), and a third on the rings (5.50). Bass took all-around honors from Hinsdale's Cahill, 5.18 to 4.48.

John Fox came up with the best routine of the meet for the victors with a 6.90 on trampoline. Other individual winners for the Blazers were Mary Paster on side horse (6.25) and Steve Gregory on high bar (6.55).



FIREBIRD STYLED with European flair — Large diameter single headlights, scoop-type split grille openings and large doors highlight Pontiac Motor Division's new 1970 Firebird that emphasizes styling with a European flavor. Built on a 108-inch wheelbase, the four-seat Firebird is available as a two-door hardtop. It is offered in four models... standard, the luxury Esprit, the high-performance Formula 400 and the Trans Am.

Leaders Fall to 2nd-Place Teams In Wheeling Park District Cage

Both second-place teams in the two grade school levels had successful showings against the league leaders in the Wheeling Park District Basketball League recently.

On the fifth-sixth grade level, the Celtics belted the No. 1 team — the Knockouts — to the tune of 39-24 and took over a share of first with identical 5-2 records.

The Bulls kept close (3-4) in hammering the Koolkats (1-6), 39-20.

In seventh-eighth grade action, the Lakers didn't move into a share of the top spot, but they did give some indication that they might be in the future by a re-

sounding 96-26 decision over the Bulls. It was the latter's first loss against six wins. The Lakers are now 4-3.

The top seven scorers for the big boys are Keenan of the Bulls (205), Kaage of the Lakers (179), Peterson of the Hawks (173), Groot of the Rockets (128), D. Hart of the Lakers (109), Subrin of the Bulls (103) and K. Krause of the Hawks (77).

The super seven for the fifth and sixth graders are Fry of the Bulls (93), P. Anderson of the Celtics (86), T. Snow of the Bulls (67), Barry of the Celtics (62), Hodgins of the Knockouts (61) Sarrels of the Koolkats (48) and DeCarlo of the Celtics (46).

Fremd Gymnastics Team Romps To Triple Victory on Weekend

"We were consistently high in everything and that's why we won the meet," said a very happy Len Witter, head gymnastics coach at Fremd High School.

Witter was elated because his boys had taken a giant step in improving their overall record against the likes of Mundelein, New Trier West and Lake Forest. The triple dual triumph boosted the Vikings' mark to 7-8 on the season.

The final scores were: Fremd 94.15, Mundelein 85.94, New Trier West 73.41 and Lake Forest 65.93.

Fremd got two first places in all with Bob Mellin capturing the free exercise

title (6.35) and Bill Osborne taking top honors on the trampoline (6.20).

Posting seconds were Steve Thorne on the side horse (5.80), Tom Stinson on the horizontal bar (5.65) and John Williams on the parallel bars (6.10).

Don Neuman and Stinson took thirds on the high bar (5.55) and rings (6.35), respectively.

Stinson copped the all-around title with an average of 4.7.

Teamwise, the Vikings scored highest on the rings with an average of 17.4. Then came 16.65 on the high bar and a 16.05 on the parallel bars.



BILL KELLY SAYS:

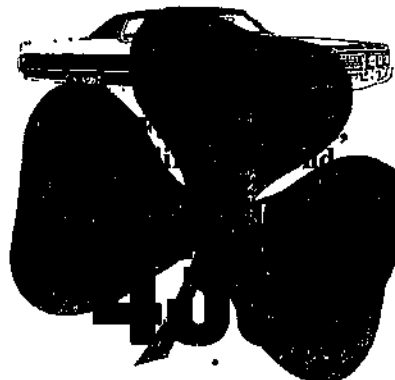
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'64 Lincoln Continental 4 Door, full power, air conditioned. \$1150	'66 Oldsmobile 98 4 Door, full power, vinyl roof, air cond. \$1450	'68 Oldsmobile 98 Convertible, full power, sharp condition. \$2450	'67 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury, full power, air conditioned. \$1850	'68 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan, full power, air conditioned. \$2550
'66 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser, V-8, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes. \$1150	'68 Chevy Camaro, 4 Speed, V-8, power steer. \$2250	'67 Pontiac WAGON V-8, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes, air conditioned. \$1650	'66 Toronado Full power, air conditioned. \$1650	'67 Mustang HARDTOP 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steer., like new. \$1550
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'65 Chevy IMPALA, 2 Door, \$950	'67 Ford T-Bird LANDAU. Full power, air conditioned. \$2350	'66 Ford COUNTRY SQUIRE V-8, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes. \$1350	'66 Chrysler 4 Door, Full power, air conditioned. \$1250	'68 Oldsmobile 98 Coupe, full power, air conditioned. \$2850
'69 Oldsmobile Delta Coupe, power steer., & brakes, factory air cond. \$2950	'67 Pontiac TEMPEST 2 Door Hardtop, power steer. & brakes, power windows, factory air cond. \$1850	'64 Volkswagen 4 Speed Convertible \$750	'63 Volkswagen Sedan. \$650	'62 Volkswagen Sedan. \$550




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Hitch Put in 'Easy' Escape

by IAN WESTERGREN

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Freedom from Communism for Polish Jews usually begins with no more than \$5 in the pocket and what possessions they can carry.

Unlike other refugees from Eastern Europe, their flight faces no challenge. The Warsaw government seems happy to see them go.

What Adolf Hitler started in 1939 is rapidly ending with a train ride to Vienna on the Chopin Express or a ferryboat ride to Sweden.

The Nazi dictator sought to rid Poland of its three million Jews. About 200,000

were still alive by the end of World War II.

Today the best estimates put 6,000 Jews in Poland.

The rest have emigrated at a rate of about 30 a day to Israel or other Western countries, especially Sweden, with the veiled blessing of the Warsaw government.

"Jews have no future in Poland today," said a 55-year-old textile worker who arrived in Sweden with his family. "We are fired from our jobs. We don't get decent housing and our children are refused education."

A 51-year-old Jewish clerk, accompanied in flight by his wife and son, added:

"We sold all our belongings to get money enough to flee to Sweden. We had to lie to Polish officials and tell them that we were going to Israel — not to Sweden."

Jewish refugee sources in Vienna told UPI that Polish Jews were still getting quick and easy exodus despite a formal end last Sept. 1 to what had been simple emigration procedure.

Before Sept. 1, Polish Jews could apply for an exit visa to Israel after renouncing their Polish citizenship.

Although this procedure ostensibly has ended, the sources said Polish officials are still accepting Jewish emigration applications for Israel and for other countries as well.

Travelers from Poland reaching Vienna say the only Jews still left behind are those physically unable to emigrate, plus a government's "fair attitude toward Jews."

These office holders are called "alibi Jews" by their countrymen, the travelers said.

The emigres only can leave Poland with foreign currency equal to no more than \$5. They may also take a car, if owned more

than a year, plus furniture, clothes and other belongings. But there is a hitch:

Before they leave, Polish law requires they make full repairs to their dwellings. This can cost about four months' salary and, to afford it, Jews usually sell their possessions at cheap prices.

Refugee organizations assist them once they are outside Poland.

There are 25 refugee camps in Southern Sweden where Polish Jews get a month's stay, adequate living expenses and a crash course in Swedish. Most find jobs and after three months get full asylum and an alien's passport.

Kathy Kinn Is Penology Intern

Kathy Kinn, 100 N. Berkshire Ln., Mount Prospect, is one of 34 Elmhurst College students who participated in the college's second annual Interim Field Experience Program.

A senior majoring in sociology, Miss Kinn is combining academic theory with professional experience, spending three weeks working at the Illinois Youth Com-

mission as an intern in penology.

During the one month Interim, the students may be working either individually or in groups with different faculty members on research projects, involved in field experience programs, or traveling in one of five foreign countries.

Maslin Is In Vietnam

Army Pfc. Philip W. Maslin, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Maslin, 169 W. Norman Lane, Wheeling, has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam as a rifleman.

Is Lindsay Presidential Possibility?

by ELIZABETH WHARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the Democrats want for the 1972 presidential campaign is a candidate who is liberal but not radical, attractive, charismatic and with a knack for winning tough elections.

Some party members think they just might find such a man in the Republican party. New York Mayor John Vliet Lindsay at this point appears to have all the qualifications except the party label — and speculation is growing that he plans to take care of that item himself.

He won re-election last November to what is sometimes referred to as the second toughest job in the country, although he failed earlier to win re-nomination in the Republican primary, and was forced to run in the general election on the small Liberal party ticket.

Now Lindsay is being mentioned as a possible foe of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in this year's gubernatorial election — not in the Republican primary but as a Democrat.

If Lindsay did make the switch and was selected as the Democratic candidate — and then won over Rockefeller — he might well be pulled into the Democrats' very uncertain 1972 presidential picture.

Lindsay has a lot going for him in voter appeal. He's tall, 6-foot-3, slender, young (44), with sandy brown hair, a flashing smile and the John F. Kennedy kind of charm and grace.

His first four-year term as mayor was marked by periodic disasters — transit strikes, garbage strikes, inadequate snow-removal machinery, teacher strikes and power failures — as New York continued to live up to its reputation as a virtually ungovernable city.

But he also had a big success: during a period which saw many big cities scarred by violence, New York's ghettos — the biggest and perhaps the most sordid of them all, remained fairly quiet.

Promoted In Korea

Paul J. Heun, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heun, 1068 Elmwood Road, Elk Grove Village, has been promoted to Army specialist four, while assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Spec. 4 Heun is a cannoner in Battery C, 5th Battalion of the division's 38th Artillery. He entered the Army in January 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas last June.

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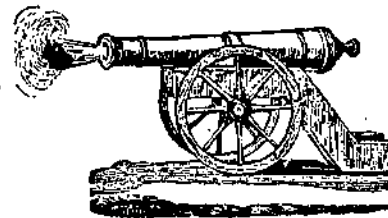
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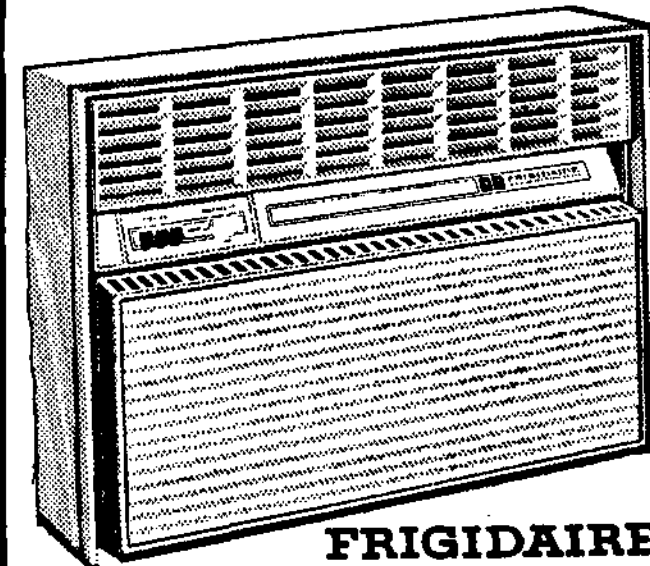


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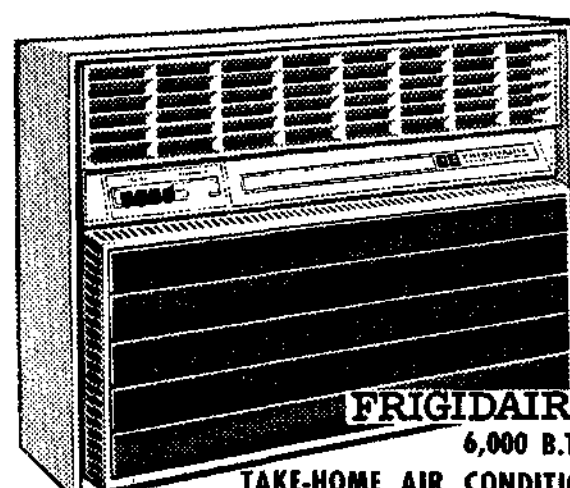
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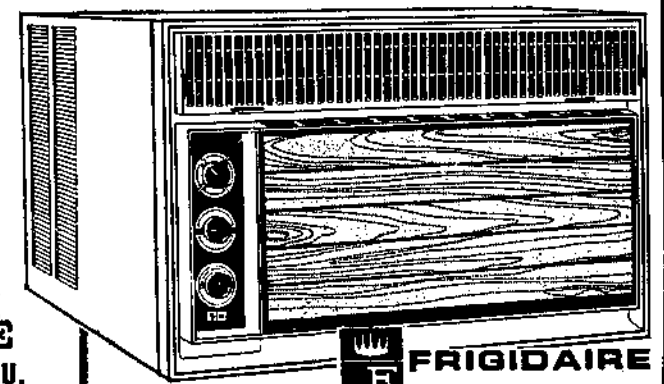
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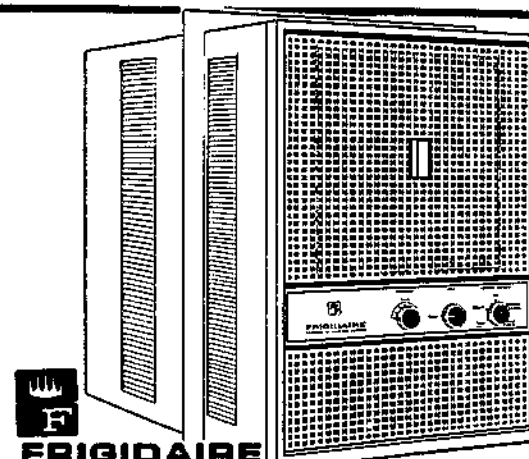
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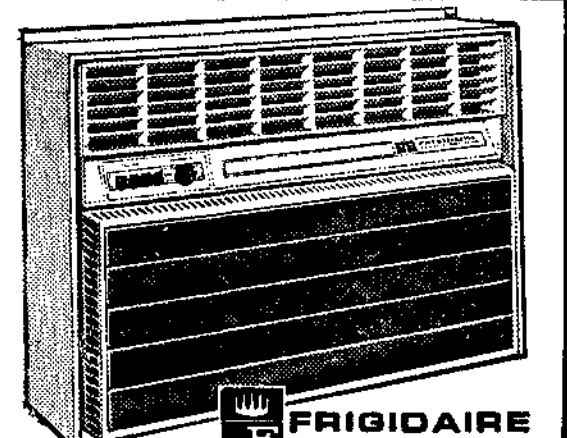
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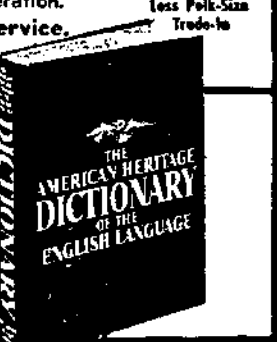
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Much variety — local

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763-2411

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING CORP.

Growing company, new modern congenial office located in Mt. Prospect is now looking for 1 receptionist. Must be good typist. Also 1 file clerk. Immediate openings. Call Mrs. Barton for appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

STENO - TYPIST

Experienced with good figure ability. Take shorthand. To assist auditor in small accounting department. Liberal benefits. Call Mr. Wagner.

Rockwell Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time for various duties. Light typing, some figure work, answering phones, no shorthand.

ANCHOR SCREW PRODUCTS
900 S. KAY
Addison 543-9100

Help Wanted — Female

REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! We're soon to move into brand new, modern and comfortable headquarters. This 5 day per week position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES

Wage review guaranteed after first 3 months, then regular increases on merit. This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in and fill out an application. Ask for Jack Keller, Director of Classified Advertising.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

WARD HELPER

Immediate full time opening for individual interested in cleaning patients' rooms. Starting salary \$2.32 per hour. Benefit program includes paid continuous training plus free life ins., free retirement and other benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

WARD HELPER

Immediate full time opening for individual interested in cleaning patients' rooms. Starting salary \$2.32 per hour. Benefit program includes paid continuous training plus free life ins., free retirement and other benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

COST CLERKS

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs responsible person with experience or aptitude for figure work. Some typing helpful. Top pay for right person. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

763-2411

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PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.

Beeline
© FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

Keypunch Operators

Three years experience. New modern installation. NCR 029-59. Permanent position. Good starting salary. Apply

Lift Parts Mfg. Inc.
2601 E. Oakton
(1 Blk. West of Elmhurst Rd.)
Elk Grove Township

An equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER RECEPTIONIST

Shorthand required, 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Profit sharing. Mr. Flynn.

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
359-1070

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB

Will have opening April 15 for bright gal willing to learn interesting and diversified duties of mail room operation. Typing and shorthand skills unnecessary. Good starting rate, 5 day week, 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Pension plan, Christmas bonus.

CALL MRS. WARNER
773-1700

BOOKKEEPER
Mt. Prospect

How much are you worth? We'll pay it! Our present bookkeeper is getting \$7,800 yr. Either we are under paying and need someone of higher caliber or we are not getting our money's worth. Are you for us? Write JS, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced in accounts payable or accounts receivable preferred. Accurate typing skills, 40 wpm. Excellent working conditions with attractive fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP H.S. DIST. 211
359-3300, Ext. 71

SECRETARY

Gal Friday. Steno not necessary. One girl office. Full time.

ROTONICS INC.
1320 Ardmore
Itasca, Illinois
773-2718

SALES LADY

Experienced drapery and slipcovers. Full time, good salary. CL 3-5249.

BEAUTICIAN

NEED A NEAT APPEARING STYLIST FOR NICE MODERN SALON IN PALATINE. CALL THOMAS AT 359-1362.

PART TIME WORK

In artificial flower dept. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Hours flexible. Salary dependent on experience. Call Taylor 9-2570

CASHIER WANTED

Experienced in the sale of cosmetics. 25 to 30 hours weekly.

894-1771
PLAZA VALUELAND
Hoffman Estates
USE THESE PAGES

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Experienced in the sale of cosmetics. 25 to 30 hours weekly.

894-1771
PLAZA VALUELAND
Hoffman Estates
USE THESE PAGES

SECRETARIES

Work for a company where the job presents a challenge — due to our rapid growth.

We also need:

STATISTICAL TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
FILE CLERKS

We offer:

- ABOVE AVERAGE VACATION AND HOLIDAY PLAN
- OUTSTANDING GROUP INSURANCE PROGRAM
- GOOD MODERN OFFICE

JOIN THE STP TEAM — BE A WINNER TOO!

Telephone Mr. Franzen
CALL 296-1142 for an appointment
(Evenings & Saturday interviews available)

STP CORP.

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines

TYPIST

Any person who can type 50 wpm or better on an electric typewriter could be considered a qualified applicant for either of these positions:

Dictaphone operator
or policy typist

Our office is conveniently located in Arlington Heights, and our company offers one of the best employee benefit packages in the industry.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Diane Thomas 392-9050
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We are looking for an experienced secretary with organizational skills and willingness to assume responsibility. You will be working with our district manager and assist him in setting up a new department.

Good typing and shorthand skills essential.

In addition to a good starting salary, you are eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation and profit sharing.

For an interview phone or visit our office at

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
298-2400

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
Girl's Wear
Yard Goods

Challenging opportunity for women with some experience or related background. Excellent starting salary. Merchandise discount. Hospitalization, medical, life insurance and profit sharing.

APPLY PERSONNEL
GOLDBLATT'S
1084 Mount Prospect Plaza Mount Prospect

INSURANCE RATE CLERKS

Insurance rate clerks are hard to find but we need one. Maybe you have a job now, but it could be you might be more valuable to us.

If you have at least 2-3 years of experience rating Fire and/or Casualty policies, please give us a call.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Hts., Illinois

Diane Thomas 392-9050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

Immediate Openings

6 A.M. — 10 A.M. (Mon. thru Fri.)
7 A.M. — 11 A.M. (Mon. thru Fri.)

MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
358-7935

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, like duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER THERE ARE SUCH PLEASANT JOBS AS:

- Order Checker
- Order Assembler
- Stock Counter

IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- Controller Clerk
- Accounting Cashier
- Keypunch Oper.
- Mail Clerk
- Transcriber
- Personnel Clerk

(Full time days, part time evenings.)

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.



375 MEYER ROAD BENSENVILLE

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

TYPISTS

We are still looking for people who can type 50 wpm or better on an electric typewriter to fill the positions:

Dictaphone operator
or policy typist

Our office is conveniently located in Arlington Heights, and our company offers one of the best employee benefit packages in the industry.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Diane Thomas 392-9050

An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for gal with personnel experience to join growing company. Must possess good typing skills and be able to deal effectively with people. Initial duties will include receptionist work, typing and other clerical functions. Will also have opportunity to become involved in writing for employee publication and screening applicants. This is a challenging position, offering an excellent starting salary and benefits such as a Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal merchandise discount.

Call or Write



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for cashier. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-2200

CLERK TYPIST

Need dependable girl to work in order department. Due to growth of sales we now have position open for experienced typist. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance, employees discount on all home entertainment products.

Call or apply in person

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

299-7171

GENERAL OFFICE

Women needed to review forms for completion and general office work. Full time or part time during tax season. No experience needed. Apply at 1007 South Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

593-7848

PART TIME TYPIST

Five hours each day from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. 20 hours total. Interesting, challenging position that requires better-than-average typist. Please call for appointment.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

Experienced Kardex Clerk for stainless steel nut, bolt & screw distributor. Some typing and general office duties. Would like someone with prior fastener experience but will train. Age open. 437-0400. Ask for Renee.

BELL FASTENER
MIDWESTERN
175 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Village

Want Ads Solve Problems

LAB TECHNICIANS

Immediate full time openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technician. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Some shorthand necessary. Good benefits, diversified and interesting. Vicinity of Elmhurst Rd and Touhy. Call Darlene

437-1950

PART TIME BINDERY WORK
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Call 437-6076

Between 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST

Answer telephones and welcome clients at our new offices in Suburban Bank Bldg., Palatine. A pleasant voice, friendly disposition and lite typing skills (50 wpm) will qualify you to join our staff.

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
\$390-\$433-month plus benefits including life and medical insurance and 2 week paid vacation after a year.
Call for appointment and bring resume.

Boise Cascade Building Co.

Gil Rhoads
359-5353

SECRETARIAL GENERAL OFFICE

Young growing company has openings for young gals in a variety of full time jobs. If you have good typing skills plus a clerical or secretarial background we have a spot for you in our modern suburban office. Positions open in administration, sales and production departments. Full line of company paid benefits and top salary opportunity. Please call for an interview-appointment.

OPTO-GRAPHIC INC.
1520 Skokie Boulevard
Northbrook

498-2920

TELLERS

Public contact and money handling is fascinating work. We can offer an experienced teller an excellent salary and many benefits including profit sharing. Would consider a trainee with right qualifications.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The enjoyable bank"
Mrs. Kokes
259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We have several openings for women in light assembly. Top fringe benefits including annual bonus — profit sharing — free group insurance and more. Call Don Kauth at:

272-7960

for an interview

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

220 Huehl Rd. Northbrook

HOSTESSES

CASHIERS

DAYS OR NIGHTS

No experience necessary. Meals included. Benefits. Call for app't.

BEEF 'n BARREL
Schaumburg

358-7091

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, new position, add to our staff for progressive growth with manufacturer. All phases of bookkeeping. Must be experienced. Ideal working conditions, in congenial office. Top pay for right person. Call R. Pinnelli at 457-1700.

DAYTIME HOSTESS

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Experience required. Apply

CAMELOT RESTAURANT
1730 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Des Plaines

Help Wanted—Female

This Ad Is Worth \$40

If you are a Typist, Key punch or Comptometer Operator and are interested in TEMPORARY work. We need people who can work full days 5 days a week. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must present this ad when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130



Olstens Temp. Services
in Palatine Needs:
• STENOS • KEYPUNCH
• CLERKS • TYPISTS
Office hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten
temporary services
450 N. W. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Nancy Merten
359-7767

PLEASANT

If you're the kind of gal who likes general office duties then this is the job for you. We're in need of a girl to handle incoming calls, maintain customer relations, check orders and perform various other general office work. Little typing and filing. You will be taught to operate our Telex machine and how to prepare the payroll with IBM equipment.

5 - DAY WEEK

8:00 TO 4:30

Many fringe benefits including FREE hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. For interview apply in person to

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON
306 E. Heilen Rd. Palatine

PARK RIDGE AREA Accounting Clerks

We are seeking individuals to work in the accounting dept. at our corporate office. General office and bookkeeping experience desired however, will train.

• Excellent Pay
• Fully Paid Benefits
• Modern Office
Call Mr. Dale Kuypers
683-3040

ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.

8801 W. Higgins Rd.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

With knowledge of comptometer. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Johnson, 255-1711 for interview.

7- ELEVEN FOOD STORES
2214 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME SALES CLERKS

Full company benefits, paid vacations, sick pay, retirement and group insurance.
Apply In Person
SCOTT'S VARIETY STORE
Buffalo Grove Mall

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position, 9 to 5:30 p.m. A variety of interesting duties with some figure work & lite typing. Will train. Call: Donna Kleeman, 827-1151.

KARNES MUSIC CO.
9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Pl.,
(2 blks. North of Golf Mill)

FOR THE GAL WHO WANTS TO BE BOSS

One gal and guy office — Must be good typist, light bookkeeping pleasing personality, knowledge of general insurance desirable. 392-1834.

Mature Girl Friday
For regional sales office. New office building. Cicero-Peterston area. Accurate typing, lite sten. All General Electric savings and security benefits. Apply Miss O'Brien.

777-1300

No experience necessary. Trainable to do graphics and inspection, light factory work.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES CORP.
Palatine, Illinois

358-7662

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted—Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to major expansion, we are able to offer executive sales positions in our growing real estate firm. Outstanding family insurance plan. Earn \$12,000 and over 1st year. Excellent training program. Work close to home in one of our 6 sales person offices with full time secretary. Call for interview.

BARTON STULL
392-0900

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

We have an opening for an aggressive, mature salesperson. Unlimited opportunity. All the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for confidential appt. and see for yourself. Ask for Len Schlagen.

541-1151 or 827-1117

double m inc. Realtors
124 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE

New South Arlington Heights office needs girl for varied duties. Must be accurate typist. Other responsibilities include filing and reports preparation. 3 1/2 hr. work week. Salary commensurate with experience. Full line of benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
593-5379

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Long Lines Dept.
2616 S. Clearbrook
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BILLER - TYPIST AUTOMOBILE

We need an experienced girl to handle our new and used car billings and license & title detail or would train fast accurate typist. Pleasant office, good salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Minton 637-7000.

YARNALL-TODD
CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83
In Wheeling

ACCOUNTING CLERK

\$115 Starting Salary
Experience required in payable, receivable, bookkeeping machine, and payroll. Also some light typing. Excellent benefit package. Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequinot, 766-9000.

Dental Assistant Receptionist

Light office work. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Over 25 years of age preferred. In Des Plaines.

824-4024

OFFICE HELP

PART TIME-FULL TIME

Girls, 17-19 years old. Typing & clerical work. Mornings afternoons during school year, full time during summer.

259-5011

Children's Bargain Town

Needs 1 general office, 1 file clerk. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Profit sharing & other benefits. Niles location.

Call Mrs. Caplan

YO 7-9260

COUNTER CLERK
Desirable mid-day hours for reliable, mature woman in dry cleaning store. Call 537-9803 after 2 p.m.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
751 W. Dundee, Wheeling

TYPIST

Needed for orders and billing. Congenial office, company benefits. Palatine location.

CALL 359-2455

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

National company looking for young woman with accurate typing skills (60-65 wpm), some legal typing, shorthand skills (100 wpm). Knowledge of dictaphone helpful, but we will train. New offices in Suburban Bank Bldg., Palatine. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Life and Medical insurance. 2 weeks paid vacation after a year. Salary range \$500-\$575-month. (Experience decides).

Boise Cascade Building Co.

Gil Rhoads
359-5353

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, full charge. Prepare financial statements, factory payroll. Small, pleasant office. Good working conditions. Top pay. Insurance program. Must have own transportation. Call for appt.

B and W Corp.
110 Gateway Road
Bensenville 766-5100

SERVICE ASSISTANT

Immediate full time openings 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for individual interested in being trained as service assistant. Paid training, excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

BINDERY HELP

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs experienced or inexperienced bindery help. Night shift work available, full or part time. Top pay for responsible people. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

763-2411

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

NO TYPING

Our new office in Elk Grove Village needs a mature woman who enjoys detail and has a flair for figures. We will train you for an interesting, responsible job. Good salary and many company benefits to the right person.

593-5700

TELETYPE

If you have some experience or knowledge on the teletype or telex machine or if you are a willing learner, our new Elk Grove offices need you. Good starting salary and many company benefits.

593-5700

SECRETARY

Shorthand necessary. Full time position. Board of Education office.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 15
4N114 Glen Ellyn Road
Lombard

Call Mrs. Mancini
894-5300

SPARE TIME EVES.

It's lots of fun & you can earn \$40-\$75 or more in 2 or 3 eves. per wk. No exp. necessary. We train you to conduct style shows for small informal groups. No investment. Must have use of car & phone. For appt. call 956-1751.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Arlington Hts., Steady, part time mornings. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 Tues., Thurs., Fri.; 7:45 to approx. 3 p.m. Sat. Experienced or will train. 259-3310.

STENO

To work full time with assistant high school principal, Forest View High School. Paid vacation, insurance, etc.

259-5300, ext. 37

GENERAL OFFICE - TYPIST

Good working conditions in Elk Grove Village. All large company benefits. Call: 956-1660.

SECRETARY

Experienced on I.B.M. Executive, for small friendly adv. agency, convenient Arl. Hts. location.

Please call 259-5534

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Immediate Openings
For Experienced

* Keypunch Operators AND Comptometer Operators

Full time 7 1/2 hrs.
5 Day Week

*Part time 4:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Work Mon. thru Fri. in our Modern Regional Center

10% night work bonus

Salary commensurate to experience

Apply or Call Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 to 4:15

956-2641

956-2642

For your interviewing convenience we will be available Sat., Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Western Electric
3800 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR HUSBAND A COMPANY PRESIDENT? VICE-PRESIDENT?

No? Then, join the rest of us who could use a little extra money.

If you would like to do office work on a limited basis, be a BLAIR TEMPORARY.

• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH
• STENOS • GENERAL OFFICE
• SECYS • OTHER SKILLS

Whatever your office skills — they are needed for short job assignments lasting a few days — a week — or longer. We match your skills and availability with the needs of local companies who request temporary help.

Rush? Machines are available for brush-up FREE in our office. No fees any time.

CALL TODAY
359-6110

BLAIR
Temporaries

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

CLERK - TYPIST

Modern manufacturing facility needs a woman who likes to work with figures & can type. Prior experience in accounts payable helpful but not necessary. Salary open. Full time only, but hours can be slightly flexible. Full range of company benefits including free hospitalization & life insurance. For interview contact Mr. Paul Gross, BERG MFG. & SALES CO., 333 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines 299-4446

EXPERIENCED
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Evenings-full or part time. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

TRACOR COMPUTING CORP.
9575 W. Higgins Rd.
Rosemont
825-7735

SECRETARY

WE are looking for a person for a position with our leasing company. Typing and light shorthand required. Varied duties, excellent working conditions in a new building. Full employee benefits. For appointment call.

YARNALL LEASING INC.
537-7500

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Excellent salary and opportunity awaiting individual who will maintain general ledger, small payroll, required reports and related analysis work. Will report to chief accountant and work in friendly, small office environment. Reply in confidence. Write Box 3-7, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Housewife Special
FULL OR PART TIME
Full charge bookkeeper
Min. 4-5 yrs. exp. Hours to suit. Pleasant surroundings.
Mrs. Kusta
394-4350

AMERAD ADVERTISING SERVICES INC.
1750 W. Central Rd., Mt. Pros.
DUNKIN DONUTS
in Schaumburg
is looking for woman to work 5 days a week. Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. to 12 Noon. Call Mr. Favia at 529-8161.

TYPIST

One with good grammar for publishing house. Full time, good salary and other benefits.
394-3230

NIGHT WAITRESSES

Apply in person.
THE LANCER
STEAK HOUSE
50 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Receptionist, full time, no Saturdays.
259-2530

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For general manager. Small attractive Elk Grove office. Must be personable, responsible and possess organizational talent. Good salary. 233-6923.

PALATINE AREA

No experience necessary. Seeking conscientious young woman for interesting work with data processing firm. Full time. 358-7120.

GENERAL OFFICE BOOKKEEPING

Interesting position in small office. permanent full time. Company benefits. Automobile agency.
394-2200

TYPIST

For general insurance office in Barrington. Casualty insurance desirable but not required. Phone
381-1118 or 526-2181

Help Wanted — Female

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Nation wide manufacturer needs a typist-receptionist. Should be able to type 60 wpm. Small congenial family like office.
Major hospitalization insurance, paid vacations, profit sharing.
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Call Ruth Capoot
MCGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave., Des Pl. (Near Elmhurst Rd.)
296-5374

LUNCHROOM HOSTESS

If you don't like office work or a factory job why not be a lunch room hostess. Meet people doing light work in Centex Park plant. Must have own transportation. Call 539-6474 for information.

WOMEN-PART TIME

Women for part time work in food plant. Experience not necessary.

PIERCE FOOD PRODUCTS
482 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling
537-0200

FASHIONS—FUN\$\$\$

\$50-\$75 per week for 2 nights work plus free wardrobe showing. Queen's-Way Fashions on party plan. No investment. Car necessary. Call 325-3968 or 323-4769

RENTAL AGENT

Full time — Salaried
6 Days incl. Weekends
356-6133

MODERN, progressive Arlington Heights dental office needs intelligent alert woman as receptionist. Bookkeeping, typing, plus willingness to be trained as chairside assistant. 4 1/2 days per week. Call 253-4626.

NOT party plan. No canvassing — no delivering. If you have a car, will work evenings, need \$100 weekly, call 889-6565.

WAITRESSES, nights. Part time. Hackney's in Wheeling.

537-2100.

PART time secretary wanted for Brunswick Regional Office working as gal Friday. Typing required. Pleasant surroundings. Call for appointment, 541-1090.

WOMAN for motherless home, 5 days, own room. Call 392-6537.

OCCASIONAL baby sitting for 3 tots. Finger Park vicinity. Must not be afraid of large dog. 529-2585.

WAITRESSES. Days, highest wages paid. Midway Restaurant, Rte. 53 & Lake, Addison. 773-4300.

WORKING Mother needs reliable person — sending children off and return from Longfellow School. 1 hour in morning, hour after. Will drop off and pick up. Before March 1st. 394-2338.

PART time, kitchen help, 8-12 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 358-5700, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine.

LIKE Clothing? Start earning top money with Fashion Wag on party plan. Car necessary. 766-4784.

MORNING and lunch waitresses. Experience necessary. Apply Camelot Restaurant, 1730 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

YOUNG divorced mother, works evenings, desperately needs live-in sitter. Call before 2 p.m., 529-3976.

NURSES & nurses aides — part or full time. Convalescent Home. 298-6983. 824-1384 after 3 p.m.

LADIES wanted to transplant seedlings and other related work. Hours 9-3 p.m. Call 359-3500.

BABY sitters 8:30 to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday, call after 6 p.m. 359-4006 Arlington and Rand Road.

WOMAN fountain work, 5 day, 10:30-3:30 p.m. Apply in person, Harris Pharmacy, 20 South Dunton, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES wanted, luncheon or dinner. Experienced preferred, but will train earnest applicants. Apply in person. 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thorngate Country Club, 600 Sanders Rd., Deerfield.

WANT lady for occasional daytime and evening babysitting. Schaumburg. 894-1277.

WOMAN to care for 2 children in exchange for good home and small salary. 394-0342.

CASHIER wanted, odd jobs. B & B Liquor, age 21 to 30. 833-1092, after 6 p.m. Ask for Jimmy.

HELP wanted. Restaurant. Full or part time. Day or evening. Across street from Adventureland. 529-1972.

HIGH School girl — to babysit weekend evenings. Streamwood. 837-1910

3 WAITRESSES, good pay, days, 437-9414 or 394-4156 Mt. Prospect area.

WOMAN to manage and assist in dental office. Permanent. Full time. 446-1228.

BILLER-Typist, 5 day week. Attractive starting salary plus benefits. Directly across street from C&NW Chicago station. Phone Mr. Bean, Franklin 2-5430 or 253-1434 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING firm needs experienced person to handle inventory ledger and type purchase orders. Also some letter writing. Phone 537-0060, Mr. Hill.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

PART time secretary — for law office in downtown Mount Prospect. 3 evenings plus Saturday morning. CL 9-3222.

DESIRE dependable cleaning lady, one or two days week. own transportation preferred. 394-3379.

TOP-NOTCH responsible cleaning woman desperately needed on regular weekly basis. Arlington Heights. Excellent pay. 255-0490.

HOUSEWIFE needed to test new products. Call 766-0128.

MARRIED ladies earn extra income and a free wardrobe. Show Beeline fashions evenings. No delivery or collecting. Call 833-6422/729-3544.

WOMAN wanted for drapery fabrications in Buffalo Grove. 541-2424.

MILD heart patient needs lady to care for her in lovely home in Williams Bay, Wis. Stay about one month. 392-2175.

NEED babysitter, full days or afternoons. Prefer my home. Call 894-7587.

WAITRESSES wanted, part time evening work. Also banquet work. Starting wages, \$1.50 hour. Excellent tips. 894-9863

Employment Agencies — Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventure opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

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CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

Employment Agencies — Male

ENGINEERING

PLANT ENGINEER
\$13,000
Staff position reports to V.P. Set up facilities, equipment purchases, direct activities of draftsman. Growth company needs same type of engineer.

APPLICATIONS ENG. \$900

Back up the sales force. Liaison between customer and manufacturer. Mechanical equipment and systems.

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Our client wants young, eager man who knows which end of pencil will draw a straight line. COMPLETE TRAINING because of production.

TRAINEES

Young Men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a Career in Management.

Sales Trainee \$575 Free
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Sales Crptnt. \$525 Free
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298-5021
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

WIDE Scope PERSONNEL, INC.

10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines, Illinois
Suite 3000
Phone 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hrs. Per Day
A Counselor will be Available to Assist You

ACCOUNTING

JR. ACCOUNTANT \$650
Start in simple A/C and A/P while learning cost acct. and tax work. This is a grooming spot for a man with an eye to the future.

GENERAL ACCT. \$9,500

Put your knowledge of overall accounting and office procedures to use as Asst't to Controller with potential to be the Office Manager in six months.

AUDITOR \$13,000

Staff position in corporate office reporting to the V.P. Life travel, 20% in the multi-million dollar company. 100% growth in five years.

LABORATORY

TRAVELING TECH. \$650
Car + Expenses. Debugging and field repair of electro-mechanical component parts for control instrumentation.

RESEARCH ASST

TO \$650
Testing and development under the direction of a Ph.D. who is doing research on organic chemicals. Free tuition.

ENGINEERING TECH.

TO \$700
Be the right hand to Chief Engineer. Build prototypes, environment testing. Life design for tests equipment, some field application.

HAVE YOU EVER AUDITED ANYTHING? CALL 992-2330

A nationally known northwest firm will be interviewing & staffing in our office for positions ranging from the lightly experienced to the management level regardless of age, education, background. This opportunity is surely worth investigating. Salaries will range from \$8,000 to \$22,000. You will find this to be a very flexible situation.

STRICTEST CONFIDENCE IS ASSURED.
All fees are assumed by the client company. If you have any questions call Mike Hull at 992-2330 between 9 & 5 p.m. Evenings & weekends, call 334-4240.

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.

9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

JOBS A' PLENTY

CALL MIKE DeVOE
Comp. Oper 360 \$125-150
Personnel Asst't \$11,500
Budget Analyst \$10,500
Supr. & Oper. 405 \$10,000
Salesmen & trainees \$7-18,000
F.C. Bookkeeper \$650
Systems Analyst \$15,000
Engr. Fields \$7-18,000
Supt. & Recy. Boss \$700 up
Accts. Pay. Supr. \$10,000
Credit Asst't \$10,000 up
Customer Serv. Desk \$8400
Repair Trainee \$468
3 Investigators \$9300 up
Auto Mech. Trainee \$187
Warehousing \$140-\$175
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SHEETS, INC.

392-6100
4 W. Miner
(Call day or night)

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE
High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Hilda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PERSONNEL ASSIST

Degree plus 2 yrs. exp. interviewing, evaluation and job description. Growth position in large company. Many duties including salary administration and some labor relations. Salary \$11,500 up. Free. SHEETS INC. 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arl. Hts. (Submit resume or call)

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\$145 A WEEK TO START NO FEE
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PROGRAMMERS — Cobal

Bal. 2 yrs. experience. \$12,000 up. NO FEE.
Call Ann Ladd 298-5240
TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
3158 River Rd. Des Plaines

CREDIT TRAINEE

\$625 NO FEE
High school education will qualify. Call Ron Hilda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies — Male

ACCOUNTING

JR. ACCOUNTANT \$650
Start in simple A/C and A/P while learning cost acct. and tax work. This is a grooming spot for a man with an eye to the future.

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Car + Expenses. Debugging and field repair of electro-mechanical component parts for control instrumentation.

RESEARCH ASST

TO \$650
Testing and development under the direction of a Ph.D. who is doing research on organic chemicals. Free tuition.

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(River Road & Foster)

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CALL MIKE DeVOE
Comp. Oper 360 \$125-150
Personnel Asst't \$11,500
Budget Analyst \$10,500
Supr. & Oper. 405 \$10,000
Salesmen & trainees \$7-18,000

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

We Are NOT Looking for a GRUMPY COMPOSITOR

Instead, we have need for a Smiling Compositor to work alongside other smiling compositors, all of whom are helping us get out the paper.

Must Be Experienced-Full Time Second Shift

In event you are a normally Grumpy Compositor, perhaps you will become a Smiling Compositor when you think of the many company benefits, such as...

Hospitalization benefits second to none, including \$10,000 major medical, all of it paid by the boss, with option of including your family.

Paid vacation — Two weeks after one year, three weeks after 5 years; four weeks after 15; five weeks after 25 years.

Profit Sharing Program — wonderful opportunity for all after two fiscal years on the job.

Life Insurance — Free \$5,000 coverage for heads of household with dependent coverage of \$1,000 for the wife, \$500 for each of the children, all paid by the boss.

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If You Are a SMILING COMPOSITOR

call Bill Schoepke at 394-2300 for an interview.

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STEADY EMPLOYMENT
EXCITING, CHALLENGING WORK
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QUALIFICATIONS:

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APTITUDE FOR SALESMANSHIP
DETERMINATION TO SUCCEED

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

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HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT CHANGING JOBS?

If you are mechanically inclined and are willing to learn, we will teach you the flexible packaging business to become bag machine adjusters or roll to roll flexo pressmen. If you are experienced, we would like to explain the advantages of being part of our team.

We can offer you a fine rewarding future. We offer a complete package of paid fringe benefits for you and your family.

Come in and talk with us. We think we may have what you are looking for.

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MACHINE REPAIR MAN

Immediate openings currently exist for top-notch machine repair men capable of trouble shooting, de-bugging, repairing & rebuilding tools, jigs, fixtures, gauges, air cylinders & other mechanisms associated with production machines used to fabricate and assemble electro-mechanical products in high volume period. Applicants must be able to fabricate close tolerance machined replacement parts. Excellent starting wages, exceptional employee fringe benefits, ultra-modern air conditioned plant. If you're looking for a career with a future, your future career is at Littelfuse.

824-1188

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Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

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GENERAL ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Growth firm in Northwest suburb needs heavily experienced individual with potential. Must be strong in ability to communicate managements' goals. Successful applicant will preferably be degreed with a minimum of 10 years industrial accounting experience. Compensation will be commensurate with previous experience. Liberal benefits. Please send resume, indicating salary requirements and availability date. Write Box #10, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

Has several permanent jobs for Warehousemen. No experience necessary. Day and night shifts. \$3.04 per hour to start, \$3.17 per hour after 120 days. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays.

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GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

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An equal opportunity employer

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTION

This position requires heavy exposure in close tolerance precision layout inspection of small mechanical component parts. Applicants must be knowledgeable about receiving inspection procedures. Excellent starting rate, exceptional employee benefits, ultra modern congenial atmosphere, opportunities for personal and financial growth. If you're looking for a job with a future, your future job is at Littelfuse.

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Help Wanted — Male

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
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- MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

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CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
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IN DUPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
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Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application call (314) 241-4763, or write:

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60 W. East Grand Ave.
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Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good starting pay. Free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Wilkinson
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WATER METER REPAIR MAN

21-35 years old, mechanically inclined. Will train for inside repair & maintenance work. After training & exp., possible outside work & some travel.

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Good starting pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person.

Tower Products Inc.

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Ask for
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SHIPPING & RECEIVING MAN

National corporation has immediate openings for mature men to work in district warehouse located in Centex Industrial Park. 40 hr. week, many company paid benefits. Phone for interview, 439-5800.

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Diversified O.E.M. products. Challenging position with growth potential for an aggressive exp. buyer. Phone Mr. Cronin, 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO., INC.

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Wheeling

GEN. MACHINISTS

Experienced on W. & S. turret lathes, engine lathes, and vertical mills. 45 to 50 hour week. REACTION TOOL & MFG. CO.

Rte. 63 & Algonquin
1504 E. Algonquin
Arlington Hts.

RETIRED?

We need a man to help us keep the place clean. You can work late afternoons and early evenings. Set your own hours. No heavy work. Good pay.

F. H. BONN CO.
111 North Hickory
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WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train. Phone 766-3470

ATLAS COPCO, INC.

Bensenville

LEARN TRADE

Excellent opportunity with established, fast growing company. Learn fence erection from experts and become an expert. Good pay and benefits. Must be 23 or older and draft exempt. 236-4866.

DIE SETUP MAN

For printed circuit board firm in Cary. Call Mr. Janda at 639-2102.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Small warehouse, Des Plaines location, excellent working conditions and salary. Prefer experience but not necessary. Call 299-6184

Help Wanted — Male

Shipping Room

Combination order picker and packer. Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man. Full package of paid fringe benefits for you and your family.

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REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

We have an opening for an aggressive, mature salesperson. Unlimited opportunity. All the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for confidential appt. and see for yourself. Ask for Len Schlagen. 541-1151 or 827-1117 double m. inc. REALTORS

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New progressive food processing corporation. Position will lead to higher management. Salary open, fringe benefits, future profit sharing or stock option plan will be established. Food technology or related degree preferred or equivalent food production experience. Resume requested. For interview call 437-5920.

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PART TIME RETAIL SALESMAN

GREENFIELD LAWN PRODS. Working conditions ideal. Salary \$2.25 per hour. Previous sales exp. not necessary, but neat appearance and ability to talk clearly to people are necessary. Hours — part time Sat. & Sun., 12 to 18 hrs. per weekend. Arlington Heights and Palatine area. Call collect 815-459-8378 Mr. Leistriz.

MACHINIST

needed for set-up, short run production, and prototype work. Work in a new plant with top wages, benefits plus overtime. This is an outstanding opportunity to work in a small shop with a variety of work.

Call or apply in person

E. H. WACHS CO.
WHEELING, ILL.
537-8800

SET - UP MAN

For our 2nd shift. Must have blow molding experience. A multi plant operation. Good chance of promotion. Unusual pay and attractive fringe benefits. Apply in person at

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.
701 Hilltop Drive
Itasca, Ill.

MACHINE DESIGNER

Capable man with 2 or more years experience in fixture and small machine design. Excellent opportunity for right man.

IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO.
1825 S. Busse Rd.
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439-7272

HELP WANTED

Electrical service systems installer. Will train. Person will perform in plant maintenance also. Top salary, fringe benefits. Apply

MASS FEEDING CORP.
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

• Top Wages & Future

• O'Hare area

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

SERVICE MANAGER

Responsibilities to include total parts department management in small company plus direction of service and repair operations. New Elk Grove location. Call 238-6923, Mr. D. K. Hummelberg.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Need a steady job, obtain the security of full employment. No experience necessary; ext. working cond., company benefits.

Elk Grove Village
439-7310

CLAIMS EXAMINER

Workman's compensation experience required. Excellent potential for growth. Salary open. Good company benefits.

LANSING B. WARNER INC.
736-1400

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HARDWARE — GARDEN LOT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for experienced man. Good earnings. Merchandise discount. Hospitalization. Medical, life insurance & profit sharing.

APPLY PERSONNEL

GOLDBLATT'S

1084 Mount Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD

CARMEN HELPERS Experience not needed. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee railroad points, direct to place of employment. Apply at car foreman's office, located 1 1/4 miles east of York Rd. and Green St., Bensenville.

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
766-1100 Ext. 331 or 330

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Rubber seal manufacturer has excellent opportunity for young man interested in tool design & development. Qualifications include 1-2 yrs. of board experience. A familiarity with plastic or rubber molds would be helpful, but is not a necessity.

Apply in person or call

MR. GREENE

766-5950

Selastomer Chicago, Inc.
345 E. Green St., Bensenville

Histology Technician

Immediate full time opening for registered histology technician or equivalent for hospital laboratory. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

POSITION OPEN Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 36 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appt.

439-7410

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

New Industrial Park, land & bldgs. Salary & commission. Full or part time.

1547 Brandy Pkwy.
streamwood
289-4444

WAREHOUSEMAN

For fancy food operation. Qualifications: Must be able to drive, must be over 25, must be neat in appearance, orderly & dependable. Benefits: Group hosp., 40 hr. work week plus overtime, good working conditions, paid holidays & sick leave. Apply to Mr. Parthemore at 439-4461.

TRAINEE

We will train full time field representative to make insurance inspection with nationally known company. Preferred ages 22 to 29. Full fringe benefits. Must have car. Call Mr. Tooman at 824-8116.

Grill man to work nights. 5 to 11:30. Free hospitalization. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. Phone:

HOWARD JOHNSONS
RESTAURANT
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-9204

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

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Workman's compensation experience required. Excellent potential for growth. Salary open. Good company benefits.

LANSING B. WARNER INC.
736-1400

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted — Male

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD GOODS MOVER

Local and long distance men wanted immediately for permanent employment. Must have knowledge of packing, loading, and driving, for both local and long distance. Also, we have openings for men with own tractors in coast-to-coast operation. Call

437-6900

Rothery Storage & Van Co.
1526 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Automotive Parts Counter Man

Good opportunity for man to learn the automotive parts business. A knowledge of parts would be helpful & we will train you in our routine. 5 1/2 days. Call Russ Venning, 529-2667.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

WORKING FOREMAN

Opportunity for Foreman with mechanical aptitude for plastic machinery, leadership ability and a desire to become a plant manager.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 N. Hilltop
Itasca 773-2050

NCR in Rolling Meadows has immediate openings for COMPUTER OPERATORS. Experience preferred but not necessary. Liberal benefits with a rapidly expanding organization.

NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER

3075 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-6010

DRAFTSMAN

With 1 to 2 years experience in machine parts detailing for electro mechanical assemblies. Desire an independent individual to work in a small engineering department. Apply in person to Norman Kehl.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time job. Good pay. Paid vacation. Good holidays. Hospitalization available. Ask for George Hallemann.

George Poole Ford

253-5000

MACHINIST

Top salary—permanent positions. Small expanding shop with proprietary products. Work close to home in air conditioned comfort.

MAJOR METALFAB, INC.

370 Alice St.
WHEELING 537-7890

CAR HIKER

Need responsible man with good driving habits. Full time work with all fringe benefits. Profit sharing, etc. Contact Dick Taege at

BILL COOK BUICK

CL 3-2100
Monday thru Friday

FULL TIME DAYS & NIGHTS

Kitchen help & bus boys. No experience necessary. Meals included. Benefits. Apply in person.

BEEF 'n BARREL

2400 N. Hammond Drive
Schaumburg

MACHINIST

Experienced to setup and operate Springmaking and Wire-forming machines. Willing to train. Days. Benefits.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.

363 Alice St. Wheeling
Phone 537-7600 Mr. Greenhill

AUTO PAINTER

\$200 week guarantee, plus commission. If needed, a 5 room house available, furnished or unfurnished.

RED'S BODY SHOP

724-7920 or 724-8080

MACHINISTS

Need surface grinder hands for precision grinding of carbide & steel. 52 hr. week. Hospitalization, vacation, top pay.

Wheeling 537-5340

CARBI-GRIND

DRIVER WANTED

for retail florist. 5 or 6 days a week.

MEHLMAN FLOWERS

5235 N. Western Ave.
Chicago

We are looking for an experienced service station man in the north Arlington Heights area. Fringe benefits.

Call days 394-0170

Ask for Bob

Want Ads — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATOR

Will train. Good starting rate, good company benefits.

GREENLEE DIAMOND TOOL INC.

1222 Harding Ave.
299-0666

Help Wanted: Male or Female

mart

780 West Dundee, Wheeling, Illinois

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
ASSISTANT DEPT. MANAGERS
OFFICE PERSONNEL

- Good starting salary
- Excellent company benefits

MRS. LAWRENCE 537-7800

STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL
ORDER FILLER - PACKERS

National corporation has permanent openings for order fillers-packers, in their new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Cosper
593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.
An equal opportunity employer

SALES
REAL ESTATE

Experienced or will train sales people to work in Northwest suburban area. Still time to get in on the spring rush.

McCABE REALTY
259 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
253-7600

Real Estate Sales

We are getting prepared for a fantastic year. We now need aggressive sales people. (Experienced or we will train). To participate in this rewarding career. For more details, phone

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.
John Byc
233-5300

WORLDWIDE Representatives.
Part / Full time. Flexible hours. Excellent income. 394-5578

SECOND income, \$50 to \$1,000 call for interview, 529-1665 or 529-8306

FULL time Mueller's Stationery Store, 13 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights

RELIABLE sales person, full and part time, 564-6309, Ext. 578.

UNUSUAL part time position with nationally known company. Earn \$60 working 12 hours per week. Some college preferred. Call 529-1085.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0222.

WOMAN 33 years, reliable, good health, wants housekeeping, companion for woman or baby-sitting. Stay or go. 286-7582 after 5 p.m.

WILL love and care for children in my home while mother works. Palatine area. 359-4385.

EXPERIENCED off set pressman Miehle 29 and others. Some dark room experience. 831-4037 before noon.

HARD hitting singer available. Let's get together. Call Ed. Evenings. 894-6940.

MIDDLE-years executive wishes to drop out into vocational as craftsman. Write Box 59, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

BABYSITTING, take full charge while parents are vacationing or weekends. References. Reliable experienced woman. 768-1064.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

PAIR of 3-way Jensen speaker systems. Excellent condition, \$110. 339-2089.

23" ZENITH, black and white with remote control. Best offer 894-5529.

NEW color TVs and stereos, to the public at wholesale prices. Terms. 537-1926.

HALLICRAFTERS CB 21. Hustler mobile antenna & coax. \$95. 439-4842.

LIKE new \$1300 Bogan stereo hi-fi bar-oil walnut unit. \$650. Other like new items. 339-2224.

SONY reel to reel tape recorder. 2 speakers. FM stereo tuner. Walnut wood finish. \$400. brand new. service obligation. 233-7444 after 6 p.m.

TWO 19" portable TV's with UHF. Good working order. \$40 each. FL 8-3339.

ZENITH color TV console, remote control. \$150. 298-8278 after 6 p.m.

Cameras

YASHICA 650, 120 and 35mm. used twice, \$60 or best offer. 392-8673 after 6 p.m.

Office Equipment

4 sets — single pedestal salesmen's desks w/padded office chairs — \$75 per set. 272-0928.

Office Furniture

SCM44 copier. Kodak Verifax copier. IBM selective type-writer. All new condition. Best offer. 255-3007 anytime.

WANT ADS SELL

Business Opportunities

LADIES, HERE'S WHERE IT'S AT

This isn't a lot of boloney but money. If you've been thinking about making good money, being in business for yourself, with minimum time spent & capable of investing a small amount of capital, 100% guaranteed by well-known Chicago bank, call me now for appointment, after 6 p.m.

439-5714

GOOD GOING BUSINESS

15 yr. established Tool & Die & Metal Stamping Shop. Priced for quick sale. Must have \$20,000 cash, balance financed. Write Box 31, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

CHEVELLE REALTY & INSURANCE CO.

Call Frank: 694-7600

LADIES dress shop franchise.
Small investment. FLanders 8-9009.

SERVICE station business for sale.
Inventory and equipment. 537-0010, for appointment.

SMALL corporation will finance young man in his own business. Call 537-0926 after 6 p.m. weekdays or Saturday & Sunday.

BUSINESS management opportunity. Unlimited earnings. Secure future with retirement. Send resume to Bensenville Post Office Box 464, Bensenville, Illinois 60106.

ATTENTION Investors, small or large, investment opportunity for business. 894-8231.

LIQUOR & grocery store with living quarters. NW suburbs. Excellent business. For appt., 824-1011.

TRANSPORTATION needed from Wheeling. 5 days, to Mt. Prospect to arrive 7:45 a.m. for C & NW train. Leave Mt. Prospect 6:05 p.m. 537-1007

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST cash for your piano. 537-0710.

CLARINET and Cello. 255-3306.

Sporting Goods

NEW Browning 25 automatic, nickel plated pearl grips, \$55. 437-8945 after 5:30 p.m.

MEN'S Golf set and cart, bowling bag and case, 28" girl's bicycle, pair girl's ice skates, size 8. 437-4551.

TRAINING weights, mat \$10. Child's golf club set of 5. Hockey shin guards, set of leg weights \$5. CL 3-0911.

WINCHESTER model 88 cal. 243, slung Weaver K3 scope with mounts, carry case, \$120. 359-0357.

EXERCYCLE, 2 speed, like new, \$150 or best offer. 439-8260

Travel & Camping Trailers

HALE TRAILER SALES
Trailers — Truck Campers
Avion, Aristocrat, Fan,
Lil' Hobo, Amerigo, Franklin
Large Stock — Volume Prices
Open Daily except Friday
1920 Sheridan Rd., North Chgo.
1 mi. S. of Waukegan on Rt. 42

13" AVALON Travel trailer, sleeps 4-5. Screen room, spare stove, ice box. \$725. Morton Grove. 965-3972 evenings.

1969 JAYCO, Sleeps 8. Fully equipped. Perfect condition. \$1,400. 255-8110.

Miscellaneous

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

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217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

394-2300

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Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china & antiques.

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FL 8-5251
Daily & Saturday 10-4
Friday 10 to 8

Charlie's Wholesale Beef

Just like having a friend at market. Buy choice and prime beef at actual wholesale prices, plus small service charge. No gimmicks! Just a money-saving way to buy top quality beef. For more info, call Charlie at 724-2414.

WILMETTE RESALE HALF PRICE SALE

Bargains For Entire Family
Women's, children, men's clothing, plus household items.

513 4th St. Wilmette, Ill.
256-5929

THIS n' THAT FLEA MARKET

Sunday, Feb. 22, 10-5 p.m.
American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Hts. Admission 25 cents. Antiques, junk, and hundreds of "olde goodies." 829-8213.

GARAGE SALE

809 So. Ridge Arl. Hts. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fri., 2/20
Reclining chair, equip., patio furniture, firepl., equip., swing set, ping-pong table, stroller (A-1 cond.) lawn tools, typewriter, misc.

Soft water \$5 a month
JOHNSON WATER SOFTENER CO.

255-1107 359-3200

GERMAN World War II souvenirs wanted for my collection, will pay cash for daggers, medals, insignias, etc. 230-1183.

12" THICKNESS planer, 3 nail kegs of form iron, 1 bundle 10" form rods. 537-0055.

BLONDE human hair wig, and case, original cost \$65. Best offer, 359-0223.

BASEMENT sale Saturday, 2/21 and 2/22, Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 905 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 2nd floor of St. James.

100% HUMAN hair wig, dark brown with form and pins. Original cost \$100, asking \$40. 956-0678.

\$350 WROUGHT iron patio table and chair set \$160. Magnificent 125 Pagoda patio umbrella \$80. Double tiered garden fountain \$60. Available after Flower Shop. 234-0976.

MUST sell EKO 12 string guitar, originally \$280. Hallicrafters HT-40 ham radio transmitter. 392-1017.

THREE French Provincial tables, 1 loveseat, Stoefter exerciser, Willys jeep, Ducati motorcycle. Call 351-2850.

LADIES 14K gold rings. Jade, \$40; Jade & 2 small diamonds, \$48; man's genuine peridot, \$55. 537-3346.

WOLLENSAK tape recorder plus 5 tapes, \$70; Ladies diamond engagement ring, 1/2 carat, \$250. 392-9753.

PERMANENT waves your home. Licensed beautician. Complete \$12.50 up, 766-1077.

LAPIDARY equipment for sale. 437-5825 or CL 3-0607.

Boats

'65, 20 ft. HARDTOP and tandem trailer, 150 HP, 1/2, re-finished, fully equipped. \$3400. 358-6838.

24' HARRIS Pontoon boat, 33 hp, Evinrude motor, 3 seasons old, \$1,200. 255-2069.

CHRIS CRAFT 22' long, inboard engine, like new. 766-6569.

Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING
40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home
5. Terms available

CALL 392-2300

Name Brands — 1st Quality
WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE

Serta mat., \$20, Queen sets, \$90, King sets, \$125. Hide-a-way sleepers, \$138. Baby crib & mat., \$38. 40 Bassett bdrm. sets, liv. rm. sets, din. rm. sets, kit. sets, 30-60% OFF. Bunk beds, \$20, Inland trundle beds, \$50. 10-pc. cor. groups, sit & sleep, \$185. 90" sofas, \$125. Round beds, 20 vol. Encycl., \$35.

MARJEN DISCOUNT FURN.
8121 Milwaukee 966-1088
Open 7 days till 9 p.m.

CARPETING

60 yds. Copper or Gold random sheared acrilan \$5.00 yd. Luxury shags, blue, gold or green, \$6.00 yd. Room size roll-ends from \$3.00 yd. Commercial velvets from \$7.00 yd. Area rugs \$4.80. Pick-up prices.

Castle Home Furnishings
7 East McDonald Road
Prospect Heights, Illinois
253-9416

SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.

964-8290
12 to 8:30 p.m.

CARPET MART CLOSE OUT
3,687 sq. yd. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7356
Ask for Bob

SLEEPLESS NITES?
Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard, \$59.95. Lenny Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine Rd., 1/2 mile E. Rand Rd. 253-7355. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nite. Sun 12-5. Closed Wed.

DISPLAY FURNITURE
FOR SALE IN A DELUXE MODERN HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.

537-1930

MODERN sofa, floral print. Also formica kitchen set with 6 chairs, make offer, 359-1392.

ONE antique needlepoint love seat, \$350. 392-5205.

5 PIECE dinette set, Contemporary style formica gray table. Very good condition, \$50. CL 5-4831.

MOVING: hand crafted dining room set, 500. Wurliizer Spanish style piano, \$575. Excellent condition. 359-0558.

AMERICAN of Martinsville modern dining set, 8-piece, \$350. Console stereo, AM-FM radio, \$50. 945-8796.

23" BLACK and white TV, \$25; kitchen set, \$35; \$15; Orange chair, \$5. 894-9411

COMPLETE home furnishings, all must go. Saturday and Sunday only. LA 9-6412.

DINETTE set with 6 chairs, table leaf. Good condition, \$30. 437-1820.

ROUND walnut table with formica top, one leaf and 6 chairs, \$15. 259-8440.

6 FT. colonial couch, rust tweed, 2 years old, very good condition, \$75. Call CL 3-5599.

54" DRESSER with mirror, \$20. Matching chest, \$15. Brown tones, good condition. 397-7256 after 3 p.m.

6' COLONIAL couch, very good condition, \$40. Call after 5 p.m. 537-2413.

WE custom make mattresses, box springs. Any size bed. 253-7355.

SERTA Boxspring, mattress, frame, excellent condition \$45. Stromberg-Carlson Hi-fi radio. Needs repairs \$20. HE 7-1489.

2-pc. SECTIONAL, 2 chairs, table, modern. Stereo equipment, 2 speakers, arap, turntable. Reasonable 773-1091.

MOVING from house to apt. Must sell refrigerator, living room furniture, 2 bedroom sets. Best offer. 259-7448 after 6 p.m.

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

Furniture, Furnishings

DINING room set (6 chairs, table with glass top, buffet) \$70; 5-pc. Dinette Set, pearl grey formica \$20; Whirlpool electric dryer \$50; Sears wringer type washer \$10; Frigidaire electric range \$35. 595-0059.

BLUE vinyl reclining chair, good condition. \$15. Twin size Hollywood bed, good mattress & spring, \$15 complete. 439-8269.

COMPLETE bedroom set, solid mahogany, reasonably priced. 692-5236.

CHEERYWOOD dining room set, 6 pieces plus 2 leaves, asking \$200, 827-0310 after 6 p.m.

GREY bedroom set, double headboard, footboard, dresser, mirror, chest. \$50. 259-5736.

THREE piece sectional sofa, John M. Smyth, needs reupholstering. Make offer. 437-0636.

SET of bunk beds, oak, good condition, with mattresses. 543-9684.

3 PIECE bedroom set, one coffee table, call FL 9-0235.

7 PIECE dinette set, white oval table, blue floral chairs, swivel base, \$40, 894-2948.

ELECTRIC pushbutton range, Kenmore. Before noon, CL 9-1634.

FREEZER, chest, 13 1/2', good condition, \$50. 529-4983

USED GE refrigerator, would make excellent 2nd refrigerator, \$40. 359-2876 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: Upright freezer 4 1/2 years old, \$65. 358-6395 daytimes.

HOTPOINT 1967 Two Door 14' Refrigerator. Frost Free. \$165. 729-4275.

BRAND new GE 13 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$180. 541-2021.

FREEZER — Coldspot upright, like new condition, \$165. 253-4278.

BRAND new deluxe GE 30" built-in electric range, \$125, or best offer. Eves, 358-5873.

KENMORE washer and dryer. Round formica top maple table, 2 leaves. Best offer. 882-3820.

Antiques

ANTIQUES
FLEA MARKET SALE
Sun., Feb. 22nd, 11 to 4:30. Townhall, lower level of Randolph. Rts. 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50c. 392-0383 or 253-9117.

Pianos, Organs

WHY SHOP AROUND?
SEE MOST ALL BRANDS! OF ORGANS - PIANOS NEW-USED-SAMPLES UP TO 50% DISCOUNT!

THEATERS SPINETS

GRANDS CONSOLES

350 MUST GO! THIS WEEK
WEEKDAYS 10-9
RENT A PIANO - ORGAN FOR 1 YEAR
NAYLOR'S
1850 Waukegan Road Glenview

YEAR old Wurliizer Spinnet piano, excellent condition, \$700. Maple finish. 392-4609

UPRIGHT piano. Good condition. 537-1130 after 4 p.m.

STORY and Clark upright piano, good condition, 894-5339.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Musical Instruments

LUDWIG 4 piece drum set, asking \$350. CL 3-5494.

ONE Ludwig super-sensitive snare and two Ludwig timbales. Best offer over \$150. 358-7065.

FULL size Roth violin with Caspari pegs. \$95. Clearbrook 5-7304.

NEW 5 string banjo with hard shell case, \$190. 392-0278.

SLINGERLAND four piece drum set and cymbals, \$150. 766-1179.

2 PIECE Ludwig drum set, sparkling silver with carrying cases. Call after 5 p.m., \$350. 766-2463.

USED spinet piano, good condition, \$300. 392-1597.

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture...

Auction Sales

AUCTION
Liquidating unclaimed storage NEPTUNE
MOVING WAREHOUSE
2250 Devon Street
Elk Grove Village
Feb. 22nd, 12 Noon
Furniture, dishes, antiques, clocks, guns, TVs, hi-fi, etc.
SKEN AUCTION SERVICE
529-2185

Wood, Fireplace

SEASONED FIREWOOD
BY TON OR CORD
PHONE TODAY
529-6587
Clip and Save this ad!

FIREWOOD, Seasoned, guaranteed. Delivered, stacked. \$30 per ton. 259-0628.

Automobiles: Used

WE SPECIALIZE
IN QUALITY SECOND CARS

'65 CHEVY II, 4 DR. 6 cyl. auto. \$695
'64 CHEVY 2-DR. 6 cyl. auto. \$395
'61 COMET, 2-DR. 6 cyl. auto. \$295
'61 CHEVY, 4-DR. 6 cyl. auto. \$145
600 E. N.W. Hwy. Des Pl., 296-6127

1968 CADILLAC

Fleetwood Brougham. Low mileage, fully equipped. Excellent condition. By owner. Phone evenings.
CL 3-7432

WE BUY USED CARS
Call Ray Burke
YARNALL-TODD CHEVROLET INC.
"On Dundee at 83"
Wheeling 537-7000

'56 CHEVY 233 Bored to 292, 4 speed, 358-3664 after 5 p.m.

1961 COMET, 4 door, blue, automatic transmission, \$50. Phone: 337-6340.

1962 BUICK Wildcat, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, new tires. Needs work. \$250 or offer. 439-9419.

1963 RAMBLER, 6, 4-door, clean, engine overhauled, \$300. 359-0729.

1963 RAMBLER wagon, P/S, A/T, V8, reclining seats, \$300. 766-0106.

'64 AMERICAN Rambler 6 cylinder automatic, 358-2400.

'68 MERCURY Cougar, 390, 4 speed, postraction. Disc brakes. New tires. Stereo. Extras. Excellent. 537-7884.

FORD 1968, light blue, V-8, automatic, 2 door P/S, excellent condition. Make offer. 397-7297.

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 2 door hardtop, stick shift, wide ovals, \$750. 766-6278.

CORVETTE 1965, excellent condition, \$2,300. Call 259-1559.

'69 T-BIRD, 4 door, Landau, stereo. 537-8860.

'67 VW fastback, radio, white-walls, excellent condition. Call 894-1265 after 6 p.m.

'66 CHEVELLE Impala SS, 396, turbo-hydra. Excellent condition, original owner. 392-1860.

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu, 6, A/T, P/S, nice condition, \$450. 289-4116.

1965 FORD LTD, fully equipped, must sell, relocating. 359-7008.

1964 FORD wagon, V8, stick, P/S, P/B, good condition, \$550. 358-3384.

'68 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cylinder, stick shift, radio. Excellent condition \$1250. CL 5-5212.

1964 FORD, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, P/S, excellent mechanical condition. Tires very good. \$550. 529-4822.

1961 FORD station wagon, \$80. 279-5991.

1961 FORD wagon. No rust. T-Bird, engine — A/T, rebuilt 18 months ago, \$275. 894-8958.

1962 CHEVY station wagon. Good condition. \$200. 537-1130 after 4 p.m.

Automobiles: Used

'63 CHEVY convertible, needs work, best offer, CL 9-7356.

'63 FORD, 9 passenger stationwagon, A/T, P/S, rack. Sharp. \$595. CL 3-4536.

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, A/T, P/S, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 394-3998.

'66 CHEVY II, stick, best offer. 359-2894.

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door vinyl hardtop, P/S, P/B, factory air, \$90, V8, \$1195, firm. 529-4185 after 6 p.m.

1965 TEMPEST, 2 door, stick shift, radio, heater. Good condition. Private party. \$395. CL 3-2549.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1575. CL 5-Montclair.

1967 MERCURY Montclair, 4-Dr. hardtop. Fully Equipped, P/S, P/B, Air Conditioning, Low Mileage, One Owner, \$1500. 824-3423 Evenings.

'65 MUSTANG, light blue, \$795 or best offer. 394-3878

'63 TEMPEST 4 cylinder, clean, \$125. 259-4384.

1968 OLDS 442, low mileage. Best offer. 392-2873.

1964 OLDS Jet Star 88, 2 door. Good condition. New tires. \$750. 631-4644.

'60 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder. A/T, \$123. 359-3406.

1969 FORD Torino Squire station wagon, fully equipped, low mileage. Private party. \$2700. Offer. 437-4903.

'64 CHEVY Boscayne, 2-door, stick, 6 cylinder, \$250. 766-3590

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe, P/S, P/W, automatic. Excellent condition, \$1250. 394-5944 after 6 p.m.

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop, P/B, P/S, A/T, low mileage. Excellent condition, 439-2392.

'68 DODGE Charger, 4 speed, take over payments for \$2600. 359-5373

'65 VW, new engine, clutch. Clean. \$750. TU 9-3292 after 6 p.m.

1969 CHEVY Kingswood station wagon. Air conditioned. W/W's, radio, tinted glass

HERALD & REGISTER

Real Estate Section

THE NORTHWEST AND WEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SHOPPING GUIDE.


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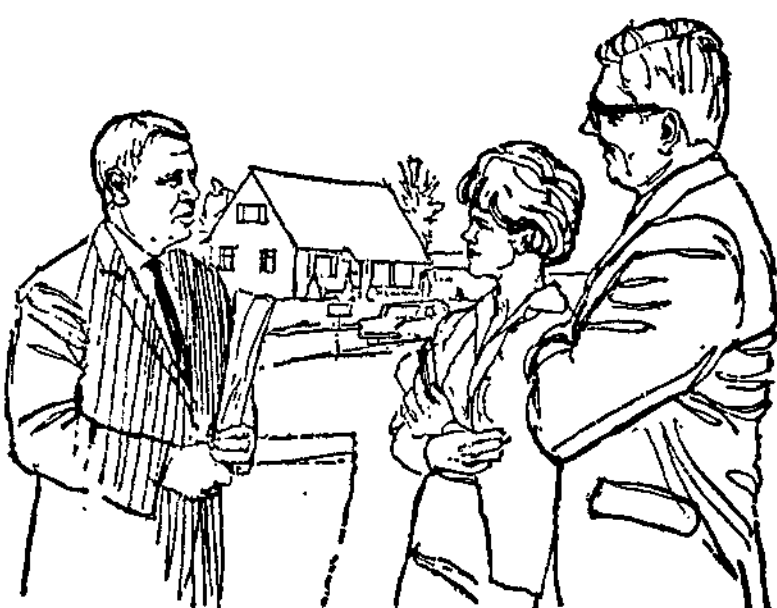
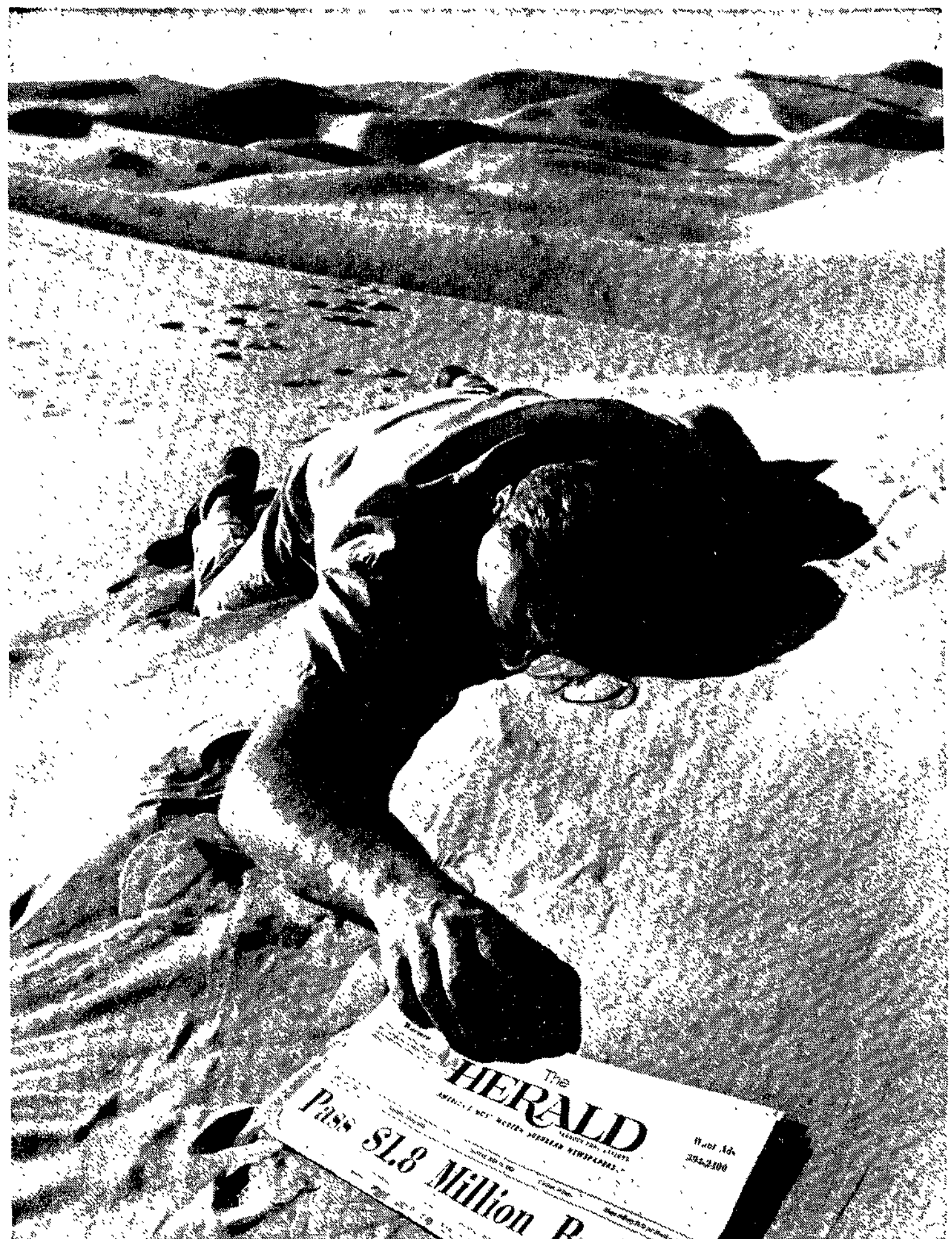
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has got
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Engineers' Week Activity Planned

Approximately 700 Western Electric Central Region engineers will observe National Engineers' Week, Feb. 22 to 28, 1970. The theme for this year is, "Environmental Design for the '70's."

This year's Engineers' activity committee includes: chairman — Bob Homola; vice chairman — Ray Hruby; secretary — Bill Rosemeyer; publicity and printing — Mel Krejci; out-of-hours tours — John Watkins; in-hours tours — Don Gill; dinner chairman — Larry Zemko; Museum of Science & Industry tour — Earl Fuhrman; movies — George Velan; and engineer personnel relations — Jim McCall.

The activities will begin with a visit to the Museum of Science & Industry on Saturday evening, Feb. 21. The museum will be open to Western Electric employees and their guests.

Tours have been scheduled, including a visit to the scientific facilities of Argonne National Laboratories, the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District Treatment Plant in Stickney, Illinois, the FAA Air Traffic Control Center near Aurora, the Chrysler Automobile Assembly Plant in Belvidere, and a tour of one of our nearby Telephone Company Central Offices.

The in-hours tours for engineering personnel will include visits to the Hawthorne Manufacturing Works in Cicero, the Montgomery Shops near Aurora, and the Illinois Service Center in West Chicago.

The observance of National Engineers' Week will close with the engineers' dinner Friday, Feb. 27, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights. The guest speaker for the evening will be Western Electric president, Harvey Mehl.

Is Elected President

Ralph A. Nolan of Arlington Heights, vice president of industrial relations, Interstate United Corp., was recently elected president of the National Conference of Personnel Officers at the annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

The Conference consists of personnel and industrial relations executives from all major and national food service companies, restaurants, motel and hotel chains. His term of office covers the calendar year of 1970.

Prior to joining Interstate United in 1966, Nolan was affiliated with Montgomery Ward for some 25 years.

Interstate United is one of the nation's largest professional food management organizations serving more than 3 million meals daily to business and industry, hospitals, schools, colleges, and recreation centers in 38 states. The Chicago-based company employs 9,500 persons and provides a full range of food services including public restaurants and industrial vending.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS



JUST FAR ENOUGH AWAY

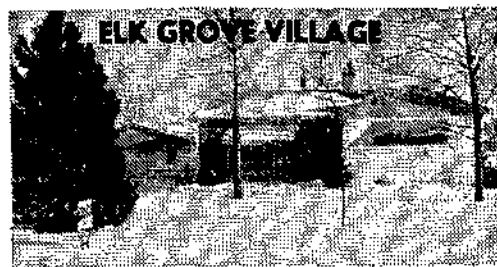
Easy walking distance to schools and park, 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, 1½ baths, large fenced lot 70x150, built-in kitchen, enjoy the location and fenced yard this summer. Offered at \$26,900 and it's an assumable 5% Mortgage.



\$7000 Down

Assume this mortgage. 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Storms & screens, large eating area in kitchen. Beautiful yard with huge screened porch, fireplace in living room.

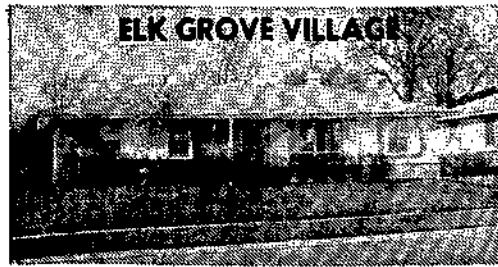
\$27,900



NEIGHBORS TOO CLOSE?

Immediate possession on this clean 3 bedroom ranch set on a large well landscaped ¾ acre lot located in the center of Elk Grove. Walk to schools, parks and recreation. Offered at

\$28,500



A PLEASURE IN WINTER OR SUMMER! Fireplace & central air conditioning are just two of the features this home offers. Separate family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. Close to schools & shopping. At

\$31,500



ENJOY WINTER

Separate family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen. Central air-humidifier-electronic air purifier, 1½ car garage. Cul-de-sac location. Close to parks & schools.

\$33,900



DO ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

but move into this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Modern built-in kitchen. Family room.

\$33,900



LIKE NEW 4 BEDROOM RANCH

With attached 2 car garage, family room, modern kitchen built-ins. Formal & informal dining areas. Exceptional landscaping. Only

\$34,900



JUST LISTED TRANSFER FORCES SALE

Assume 5½% mortgage on this exceptional 4 bedroom ranch with large separate family room. Complete kitchen, and loads of room. Attached 2 car garage. Attractively priced at

\$34,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

on this charming Cape Cod. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, mud room, family room, modern built-in kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Offered at

\$36,900



FOUR BEDROOM

Cape Cod on ½ acre. Walk to schools & park. Brick Cape Cod. Full basement. Move-in condition.

\$39,900



FOR THAT LARGE ACTIVE FAMILY
Nearly new 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal & informal dining. Separate family room. Complete modern kitchen. Separate laundry room. 2½ car garage. Swimming pools & shopping near by.

\$39,900



KING SIZE

Very large 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, 2-story with 2-car attached garage. Separate dining room, family room. Plus these extras — built-in oven and range, disposal dishwasher. Plus an assumable 6½% mortgage. Central Air.

\$39,900

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

List with us, Elk Grove's Sales Leader year after year.

We specialize in Elk Grove homes like yours

Devon & Tonne Elk Grove Village
439-7410

Dear Elk Grove Village Home Owner:

ASK THESE QUESTIONS WHEN LISTING YOUR HOME FOR SALE

1. Will you advertise my home at least twice a week?

BOLGER DOES

2. Do you specialize in Elk Grove Village homes?

BOLGER DOES

3. How many of your salesmen have sold over a million dollars in Elk Grove Village homes?

BOLGER HAS 3

4. Will the sale of my house be handled by full time professional salesmen?

AT BOLGER IT WILL

5. Who sells more Elk Grove Village homes than anybody else?

BOLGER DOES



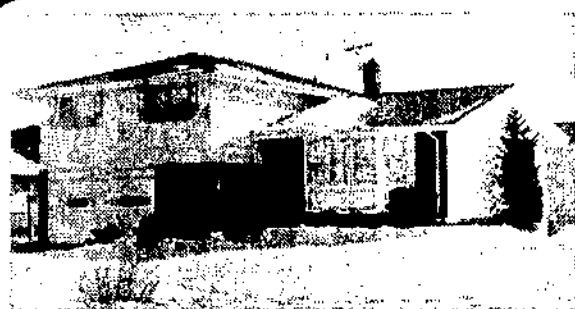
Terrance A. Bolger

MOVING TO CHICAGO?



DON'T...

... until you have **RESET** ... developed by Baird & Warner with **YOU** in mind ... the corporate family on the move. It will help **YOU** find the right house at the right price in the right Metropolitan Chicago Community.



WALL TO WALL PERFECTION

Beauty, quality, comfort and convenience are all found in this attractive home. You'll be delighted with the spaciousness of this floor plan; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeted living and dining room, well planned kitchen with eating area, large family room, huge basement, 2-car garage, quiet hot water heat, and many other extras. Asking price \$42,900.

Call WILLARD WALWORTH



SHARP!

A more beautifully maintained home is hard to find. 3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, excellent traffic pattern, large kitchen with built-ins, dining room or family room. Spacious living room. Garage, fenced yard. Must see to appreciate. \$28,900

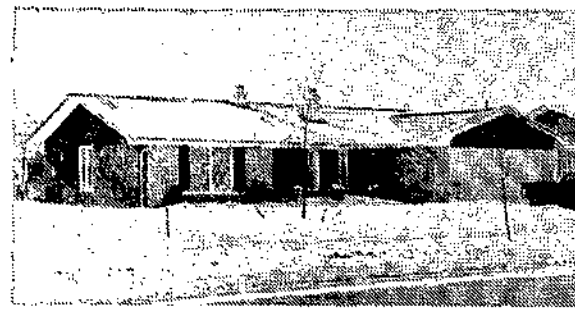
MARGARET CHRISTIAN



FOR GROWING FAMILY

Custom-built Colonial has quality everywhere. Slate center entry, carpeted living room and separate dining room; modern kitchen with adjoining family room with paneling and fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement; a real beauty. Just reduced and mortgage is assumable. Asking \$51,500

Call DICK KALINOWSKI



A HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deluxe kitchen with all built-ins, 1st floor utility room, gas fireplace, beautiful carpeting in living room and dining room. Color TV antenna. 220 wiring. Sodded lawn + patio. A most worthwhile home to see. \$35,900

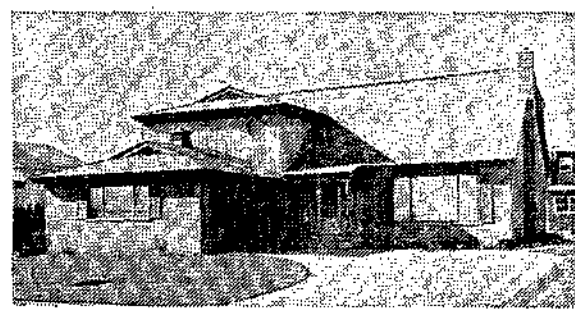
JOE PERKINS



SPECIAL VALUE!

Beautiful better-than-new home with all extra features that make living a luxury! 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom suite with cozy fireplace & master bath. Wool carpeting throughout. Delightful kitchen with all the goodies. Paneled family room with gorgeous stone fireplace, paneled playroom. Terrific mortgage at 7½% for qualified buyer. \$69,500.

Call MURIEL MAITLAND



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace, 1st floor utility room, sub-basement and 2-car attached garage. Large kitchen with built-ins, carpeting in living room-dining room and master bedroom. Near schools and overlooking park area. \$51,500

Call HARLAN JONES



TWO FIREPLACES

Quality-built 3-bedroom ranch with paneled recreation room plus a large workroom. Birch cabineted kitchen with separate eating area. Beautiful trees. Fast possession. Walk to train and shopping. Only \$37,900

HOWARD KAGAY



SPRING WILL COME

and the foliage of the trees will surround this attractive 3-bedroom bi-level home. Perfect condition is the word that describes this home. Carpeted living room, dining area, oversized kitchen. Large paneled family room, 2-car garage. Attractive at \$33,900

Call BOB WALTERS

Mt. Prospect

21 E. Prospect Ave.
259-1855

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BAIRD & WARNER
We know how.

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Chicago & Suburban Offices
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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

WINNERS OF THREE television sets and a full set of tires have been announced by officials of Roselle Dodge, 208 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, which recently held a grand opening celebration. Mrs. Dorothy Cress, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, Hoffman Estates; and Diane King, Lombard, won television sets. Winners of a set of five tires were Mr. and Mrs. Don Holmes of Hoffman Estates. Earl Pelland, owner, said, "The attendance at the grand opening was gratifying, and gave the public an opportunity to visit the firm's new facilities."

WORK SAFETY RECORDS of employees at 52 Boise Cascade production units last year earned \$92,700 in scholarships for their children from the Boise Cascade Foundation. Marvin Strode, corporate safety administrator, said scholarship grants are made to facilities which outperform the national accident frequency rate by 50 per cent or more. Four scholarships, valued at \$5,600, were earned by employees in the Addison facility of the Envelopes Division.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE insurance Society of the United States will hold a recognition dinner at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, on Saturday, Feb. 21. Equitable's president, J. Henry Smith, will address the approximately 150 guests. F. J. Buck Jr. of Mount Prospect, district manager, is associated with the Karl J. Peterson Agency in Chicago, which led the nation in total Equitable sales last year.

RAY A. KROC, board chairman and founder of the McDonald's Corp., has been named chairman of the fourth annual National Football League Players Association Award Dinner, to be held June 14 in Chicago. All proceeds from the dinner will go to the Better Boys Foundation of Greater Chicago to assist in educational development of boys in the Lawndale District of Chicago. Kroc opened his first hamburger restaurant in Des Plaines in 1955. This year will see his billionth McDonald hamburger served.

THE HOME BUILDERS Association of Chicagoland will hold a general membership meeting Tuesday, March 3, at the Furniture Mart in Chicago. A cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is \$9 a person. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Joel Segal, professor of finance, University of Chicago, Graduate School of Business, on the topic, "The monetary environment or how to have a recession without really trying."

A NEW SUB-MINIATURE fuse holder to accommodate either the Microfuse or sub-miniature Picofuse, intended for plug-in printed circuit board applications, has been developed by Littlefuse, Inc., Des Plaines. The plug-in type holder measures 1/2 inch in diameter by .236 inch high, with two .19 inch long x .019 inch phosphor bronze, silver plated contacts. The holder is molded acetal resin and is rated to 10 amps maximum at 125 volts A.C.

AN UNCIRCULATED sterling silver coin is being offered at the First National Bank of Des Plaines, announced Jack Lavold vice president and cashier. The coin has been issued as legal tender by the Republic of Panama in honor of the 1970 Central American and Caribbean games, starting Feb. 20 in Panama. It is the first coin designed by Gilroy Roberts since he created the Kennedy half dollar. Lavold said limited supplies are available at the bank for \$5.75, with each coin wrapped in protective covers.

THE CHICAGO Association of Commerce and Industry has scheduled a seminar on the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1969 to be held March 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Palmer House in Chicago. Luncheon speakers include Alvin H. Kelley, regional commissioner, Internal Revenue Service; and Edwin P. Trainor, district director, IRS. Moderator of the program will be Edward J. Harney, partner, Pent, Marwick Mitchell & Co. For reservations contact Lloyd Norris, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, FR 2-7700.

F. JOSEPH SHAREN, of Inverness, vice president of Ekco, Inc., and chairman of the Marketing Man of the Year Award sponsored by the American Marketing Association's Chicago chapter, recently pre-

sented the award to A. C. Nielsen Sr., founder and chairman of the A. C. Nielsen Co. Scharen also presented Nielsen with a special "Mr. Tennis" award. Nielsen has donated courts and facilities on the North Shore and to the University of Wisconsin.

Kemper Executive Is Richard Baker

Richard F. Baker of 208 E. Knob Hill Drive, Arlington Heights, has been named an executive of the Kemper Insurance Group. He serves as manager assistant in the Liability Claim department.

Baker joined the Kemper companies in 1962 in the Chicago Branch Claim Office, as a supervisor in data processing. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois University.

Marriott MOTOR HOTEL

7 Minutes from the O'Hare International Airport
LUXURIOUS DINING • SUPERB ACCOMMODATIONS
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, February 20, 1970

Section 5 —3

FORCED TO SELL IN 30 DAYS

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM
SPLIT-LEVEL
FAMILY ROOM
AND GARAGE



\$25,000 minimum offer from qualified purchaser. Unusual kitchen has formica breakfast bar with peninsula cabinets. Carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 partially tiled baths, double closets in all bedrooms, enormous walnut paneled family room with sliding glass doors leading to terraced patio. Large utility room, fiberglass canopy across back of home. Prime location in the Highlands. Call for appointment. Brochure available upon request.

Free Catalog of homes in Northwest Suburban Cook, Lake and McHenry Counties
BROKER COOPERATION INVITED
RAND ASSOCIATES
1208 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights
Phone: 259-2100



SEE STULL and Start packing



FULLY EQUIPPED - NEEDS NOTHING!
Just move in - brick construction - 2 yrs. old! 156 ft. deep homesite. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, plush, thick shag wall to wall carpeting, matching built-in appliances. Call for more. Assume Mortgage.
392-0900 \$38,900



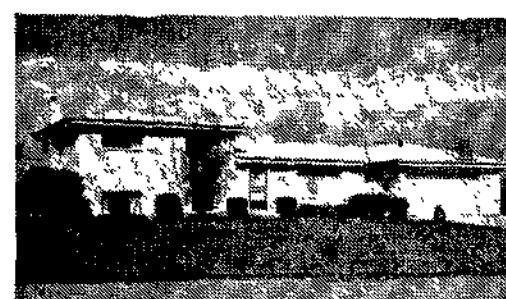
CUSTOM BUILT - FULL BASEMENT
Beautiful yard! 3 bedrooms! CENTRAL-AIR! 45 ft. storage - 16 ft. work-bench, pegboard wall - carpeting - drapes - breezeway to garage.
392-0900 \$34,900



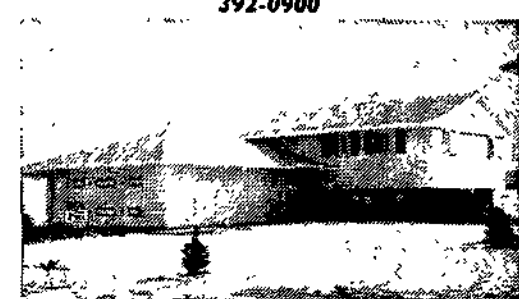
ONLY 4 MONTH "YOUNG!"
So you know it is in excellent condition and beautifully decorated! 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, family room, extra large guest walk-in closet off separate entry - built-in appliances, carpeting, and a handy, private patio. We invite your inspection.
392-0900 \$33,900



NOTHING MISSING IN THIS ONE!
Quality custom-built with over 2000 square feet of living area! 1/2 Acre of clean, country living! 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, Cherry paneled family room, FIREPLACE, built-in appliances, and an extra-special T.V. room! There's more! See it for yourself!
255-0900 \$40,500



OVER 1/2 ACRE ASSUME MORTGAGE!
With a beautiful, spacious sunken living room, a first floor family room, a recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, FIREPLACE, patio, built-in appliances, and numerous luxurious appointments not found in the average home!
255-0900 \$33,900



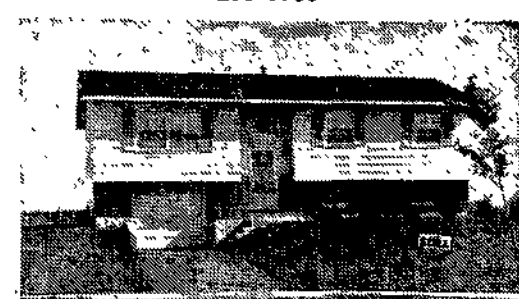
ASSUME LOW INTEREST MORTGAGE!
It's a beauty and a buy! Absolutely immaculate! There's a beautiful family room plus a recreation room, 3 bedrooms, one and one half ceramic tile baths, all hardwood floors, copper plumbing, wall to wall carpeting, and the yard is completely fenced! Call for details.
255-0900 \$34,900



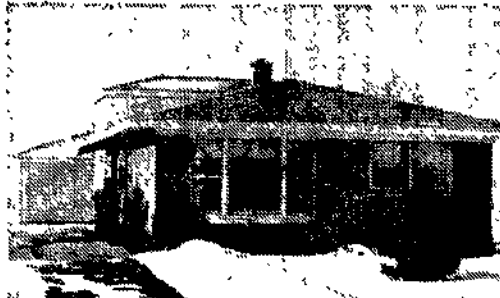
FIVE BEDROOMS - FULL BASEMENT
Over 1/2 Acre! Walking distance to schools! Shop Randhurst! 2 full baths, family size kitchen, covered sun-deck, breezeway to garage! Ideal for active, busy family. Immediate occupancy!
255-0900 \$39,000



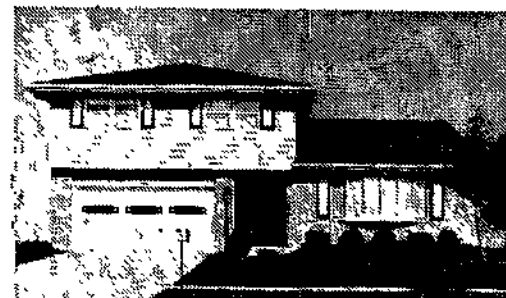
OVER 1/2 ACRE - NO UPKEEP!
Brick construction, just like new and in A-1 condition! Attractive interior with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a recreation room with a real wood burning fireplace, the living room has a Volcanic rock fireplace, and the kitchen is a showplace with its built-in appliances and the cozy breakfast area. Yes, the mortgage is assumable!
894-4800 \$33,900



4 BEDROOMS - CUL-DE-SAC HOMESITE
Near excellent schools, expressways, and within walking distance SHOPPING. Parquet floors, built-in appliances, ceramic tile baths, family room, basement and clean, country atmosphere for your family. Vacant and ready!
894-4800 \$27,500



NO UPKEEP - NO WORK - JUST LIVE!
Beautiful Arlington Heights area! Minutes to trains, and shopping! Beautiful modern interior! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement, 2 1/2-car garage. Priced for quick sale.
392-0900 \$29,900



CENTRAL-AIR-CONDITIONING!
Only 3 years old - 4 beautiful, spacious bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, paneled family room, carpeting thru-out, FIREPLACE, formal dining room, deluxe built-in appliances - yes, a patio with a gas grill! All for only
255-0900 \$47,000



ONLY \$25,500 - INTERIOR A DREAM!
See the beautiful, bright spacious living room with plush wall to wall carpeting, and the separate formal dining room, plus the 3 nice size bedrooms, and the fully equipped modern kitchen! It's worth your inspection and your call.
894-4800



FIVE BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS
A lot of house for the money! Big, Big Haggertown Model! 3243 square feet of living area! Huge family room, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, family size kitchen plus a wonderful in-law arrangement! Only 2 years old!
894-4800 \$37,000



Arlington Heights
750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Des Plaines
1322 Lee Street
824-7148
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Hoffman Estates
213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Prospect Heights
9 N. Elmhurst Road
255-0900
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Harris Issues Forecast

The federal government may have a hard time achieving a budget surplus for fiscal 1971 as it did for past three years, according to the latest issue of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Barometer of Business.

The report stated that the government, in order to achieve a budget surplus, would have to tighten expenditures, Congress would have to approve tax changes, interest rates must go down and the economy must expand.

The projected modest surplus could turn into a deficit, the report noted, since expenditures frequently exceed forecasts. Congressmen may be reluctant to increase social security tax rates, transportation and postal rates before fall elections.

The projected figure of \$2.9 billion in government outlays is based on the reduction in military, international, space, agriculture, commerce and transportation ex-

penditures. The budget represents the smallest increase in six years.

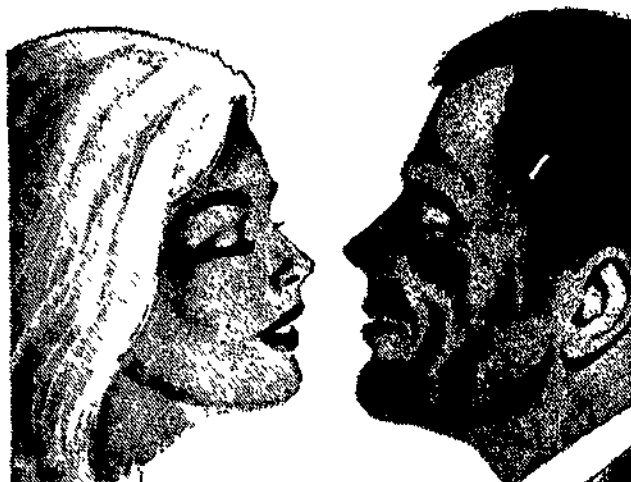
Revenue measures, such as acceleration of withheld income taxes and excise taxes is required in view of the elimination of the surtax and an increase in income tax deductions, according to the report. Forecasts also include Congressional approval of \$1.5 billion in taxes, an increase in the wage base of social security and higher use charges on aviation and trucking.

Profits will decline by more than 10 per cent in the event of a recession, the report noted. Individual incomes will fall short of the \$800 billion estimate as employment shows little gain. However, a recession induced deficit would be a stabilizing influence in preventing a serious business downturn.

To avoid a sharp decline in output and employment, some easing by the Federal Reserve Board is required, the report concluded.

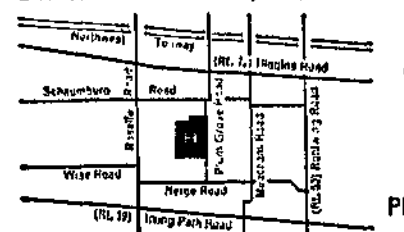
how

... do you think your wife would feel in a bright, ultra-modern kitchen. Would you like to give her this in a beautiful home?



YOU CAN AT **BENWICK** IN SCHAUMBURG

... away from jet thunder, in clear, clean air and in a fine community where "your kind of people" live. You can live in the home of your dreams. Brick Ranches and bi-levels from \$33,900.



Model homes open daily til dusk. Benwick is on Plum Grove Road two miles south of Higgins Road (Rte. 72). Phone: 894-4540.

Lancer CORP.
TAKES THE "H" OUT OF HOME BUYING

HOMEFINDERS Real Estate



FIRST HOME SALE in the new Schaumburg office was recently completed by Homefinders, Inc. Dave Hanner, left, principal of the firm, watches as Dru Lucht, right, presents the contract to Mr. and Mrs. John Loser and their son Michael. The new office is the fifth in the area for Homefinders.

Has Record Sales

As they announced the sale of their first home in a new office in Schaumburg, Homefinders, Inc., also announced record sales for 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loser and their son Michael were the first family to buy a home at the new office, located in the Town Square Shopping Center, at the corner of Schaumburg and Roselle Roads. They formerly lived in a Skokie apartment.

Behrens, Edgar, Hanner, Johnson, Inc., which does business under the name Homefinders, Inc., also has offices in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove.

Jen Behrens, president of Homefinders, announced that the firm had a record sales total for 1969. The total volume, \$10,912,390, represented a 10 per cent increase over 1968 sales. The firm's sales personnel sold 317 homes at an average price of \$34,441. All Homefinders offices in

the North and Northwest Suburbs combined to sell over \$26,400,000 in real estate during 1969.

The largest transaction completed was the sale of a 64-unit apartment complex in Belvidere, for \$700,000. Ralph L. Edgar and Robert Zaun, principals of the firm, were the selling brokers. Behrens consummated a sale of a manufacturer's showplace for \$225,000.

Homefinders also announced record sales for January. The firm participated in the sale of 41 homes, in cooperation with other M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service members. This represented 11 more sales than the same month last year. Total sales volume for the month was \$1,646,625, with an average selling price of \$32,500.

Highlight of the month was the sale of an apartment complex in Genoa for \$306,250. Robert Zaun and Ralph Edgar negotiated the transaction.

Behrens predicted a 30 per cent increase in sales during 1970. "Many homes are being sold with FHA insured loans," he said. "Others are being sold by the assumption of the seller's existing mortgage or on contract. For prime properties in excellent neighborhoods, conventional financing is still available."

Knudsen is Appointed



William K. Knudsen

William K. Knudsen, 11 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights, was elected assistant counsel of Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co., Chicago by the board of directors at their annual January meeting.

Knudsen, joined the company in 1966. He graduated from Northwestern University with a B.S. degree in business administration and earned his J.D. degree in 1964. He was admitted to the bar in 1965.

Stirn Named Office Head

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., 16-year old real estate firm which expanded to the Northwest Suburbs in 1969, has named Robert A. Stirn of Rolling Meadows to manage the firm's Palatine area office, Richard G. Rutledge, vice president and general manager-real estate sales of the nine-office company announced recently.

Stirn has had 15 years of real estate and construction experience, Rutledge stated.

Rutledge also announced that the Quinlan and Tyson Palatine area office, presently at 132 S. Northwest Hwy., will move about April 15 to greatly expanded quarters in a new building constructed at 630

Board President Announces Course

J. H. McIntosh, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, this week announced details on the second of seven major educational programs the CREB is sponsoring this year in cooperation with the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

The second program, entitled "How to Manage a Real Estate Office Successfully," will be presented on Feb. 25 through 27 at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago.

According to McIntosh, "this course covers the transition from salesman to sales manager, including instruction on techniques of leadership; planning and setting of goals; development of office policies; cost control systems and record keeping."

Instructors for the three-day course are Clifford A. Robedeaux, CRB, Robedeaux, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. and H. Harland Crowell Jr., CRB, Crowell & Co., Inc., Arlington, Va. Successful completion of this course is required for those working toward their CRB (Certified Residential Broker) designation.

Tuition, which includes materials, instruction, examination and grading is \$110. Luncheons are not included, but may be purchased on an individual basis at the club. A brochure containing full particulars is available through Tom Hughes at board headquarters, 105 W. Madison, CE 6-4688 or at the NIREB, 155 E. Superior.

E. Northwest Highway. "We are very pleased that our excellent reception in Palatine and surrounding areas has necessitated this expansion," Rutledge commented.

Quinlan and Tyson will occupy approximately half of the new one story building now being completed by Simons Construction Co. of Palatine at the 630 E. Northwest Highway address, Stirn commented. "With parking space available we will be in position to accommodate customers and sales representatives conveniently," he remarked.

Stirn, his wife and family live at 3504 Plum Grove Drive in Rolling Meadows.

Has New Position



Arthur M. Stevens

The Protectoseal Co., Chicago manufacturer of safety cans, flammables equipment, storage tank vents and fittings, has announced the election of Arthur M. Stevens Jr. of 902 Maple Drive, Mount Prospect, to the position of executive vice president. Stevens, who joined the company in 1959, was formerly Vice President in charge of Marketing. In his new position, Stevens will have complete administrative responsibility for all company operations.

Stevens has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Denison University. He is a member of: American Management Association, National Association of Manufacturers — Marketing Committee, and the Illinois Manufacturers Association. He is Auditor — Town Board, Elk Grove Township, and a member of South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect where he is Finance Committee Chairman and a member of the Executive Planning Committee. He is also on the Board of Directors, Chicago Baptist Association, and on the General Board, Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

Secondary Market Is Important Step

The major shortcoming in the nation's housing efforts for the past two decades has been the preoccupation with short-range solutions to financing crises "which come with alarming frequency," Realtor Charles P. Landt, Raleigh, N. C., told members of the House Banking and Currency Committee recently.

Landt outlined recommendations of the National Association of Real Estate Boards directed at long-range solutions to the problems of the residential mortgage market which the committee is seeking in the current series of hearings.

Landt, who is chairman of the subcommittee on mortgage finance of the Realtors' Washington Committee, explained that creation of a secondary market for conventional loans in the Federal National Mortgage Association is probably the most important step in seeking a long-range solution to financial crises.

He noted that a conventional secondary market in FNMA would act as a catalyst for the necessary changes in state laws to rid the conventional mortgage of the legal rigidities and impediments which make marketability across state lines almost impossible at the present time.

Another long-range benefit would flow from the issuance by FNMA and other mortgage originators of a marketable security against pools of FHA and VA mortgages along with conventional mortgages, such obligations to be guaranteed by the Government National Mortgage Association. Such an instrument, Landt said, should have the highest priority in an effort to tap new sources of money for the home buying public, such as private pension funds and the resources of life insurance companies.

Another high priority objective should be the requirement that federal agency obligations bear a high enough minimum denomination to minimize competition with mortgage-oriented thrift institutions. "We believe that agency obligations should bear a minimum denomination of \$25,000, to avoid the disastrous disintermediation (withdrawal or withholding of funds for investment elsewhere) which is plaguing our thrift institutions," Landt

continued.
He also called for support of pending legislation which would exempt from federal income taxes a portion of the interest

on savings invested in savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, as a means of directing more funds into the mortgage lending field.

"While we deplore high interest rates, we nevertheless believe that rigid interest rates combined with unrealistic state usury laws are self-defeating," Landt concluded, and urged the committee to approve legislation exempting the FHA and VA mortgage from the application of state usury laws and to approve legislation to free the FHA and VA rates from any administrative or statutory ceilings.



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Truly a fine 3-bedroom Colonial located in a top neighborhood. This is one of our latest listings and includes a paneled rec room with fireplace and numerous custom features. Near public and parochial schools.

\$40,700



FAIRY TALES

will come true the moment you step into this dream home. This elegant 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath multi-level will delight you with its decorator touches. Lovely family room with raised hearth stone fireplace. Truly a custom designed home for your complete living pleasure.

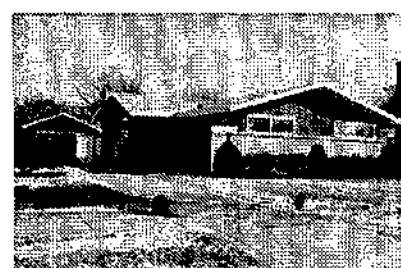
\$57,900



SUNSHINE BRIGHT

This delightfully decorated 4-bedroom split-level will warm your heart and tug at your purse strings. Includes 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, patio, screened porch. Ask also about the big assumable loan.

\$35,900



MT. PROSPECT SPECIAL

F.H.A. financing available on this fine 3-bedroom ranch in top location. Includes full basement, garage and central air conditioning. Excellent floor plan and plenty of storage space. Walk to depot.

\$30,500



ELEGANT

If you're looking for charm and space you'll find it in this gracious 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. Kitchen complete with all built-ins. Paneled family room and fireplace. A luxury home throughout.

\$48,900



PRIM & PERT

This 3-bedroom bi-level with 1 1/2 baths is a sharpie through and through. Nice family room and a very convenient utility room. The garage is oversized. An excellent home value.

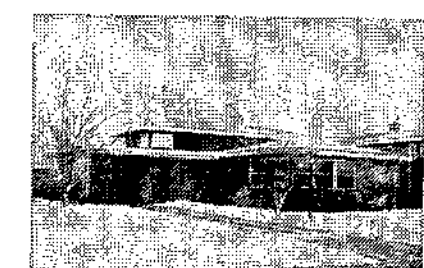
\$35,500



COZY CAPE COD

Always a traditional favorite, this 4-bedroom Cape Cod offers plenty of room as well as hominess. Includes 2 baths, basement, garage. Free school bus and only 3 blocks to railroad station. FHA available.

\$33,900



PLEASANT HILL

Come to this lovely area of Palatine and find this home your family will treasure. Split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, attached garage. Paneled family room and central air conditioning.

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MT. PROSPECT COLONIAL

This 1-year-old home in tip-top condition is vacant, ready for immediate possession and waiting for an offer. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, all kitchen built-ins, 1st floor utility room, basement, patio, 2 1/2-car garage. Value priced at

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in Palatine in Arlington Hts.

in Arlington Hts. in Mount Prospect

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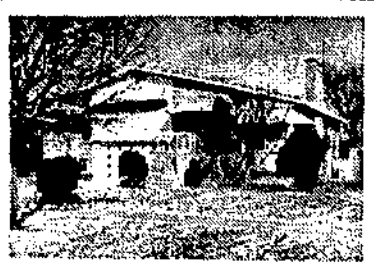
4 WAYS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

George L. Busse REALTORS

THIS ONE'S GOT EVERYTHING!

So be sure you see this brick and aluminum sided split level conveniently located in a lovely neighborhood. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room plus a paneled recreation room with wet bar. Central Air Conditioning, electrostatic air cleaner, fireplace, lots, lots more!

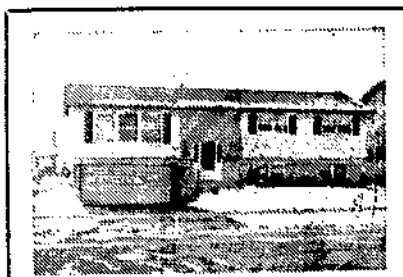
Asking \$47,500



WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT!

It's a lovely raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 22' x 25' family room, a super sized 10' x 20' kitchen with loads of cabinet space and built-in appliances, central air conditioning, plus much more for only.

\$39,500



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Schedule Two Tax Seminars

North West Federal Savings, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, has scheduled an Illinois Income Tax Clinic for all interested in clarification of the new tax law and the form for filing returns.

Dale E. Wright, tax manager with Ernst and Ernst accountants, will review what is and what is not taxable in Illinois. He will also cover the proper method of completing Form IL-1040, the Illinois individual income tax return.

Wright is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

After his discussion, Wright will open the meeting to questions from those attending the clinic.

Those interested in attending are asked to choose one of two scheduled meetings: Monday, Feb. 23, or Thursday, Feb. 26. Meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the North West Federal Community Room, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, lower level.

Places can be reserved by contacting Robert F. Kapolnek at North West Federal Savings. Call SPing 7-7200.

News Manager Is Named at Ampex



John T. Gillan

Hoffman Estates resident John T. Gillan has been named a product news manager in the public relations department of Ampex Corp., it was announced by J. Peter Nelson, eastern area public relations manager.

Gillan, who is located in Elk Grove Village, is primarily concerned with news of Ampex consumer, educational and industrial products.

He formerly was a public relations account executive with Hoffman-York, Inc., Chicago advertising and PR agency. Prior experience includes positions as PR account executive with Peltcher, Janda Associates and publicist for the General Electric News Bureau, both in Chicago.

Credit Cards Not Accepted by IRS

The Internal Revenue Service announced that it has not entered into any arrangements with banks or other financial institutions for the payment of taxes by credit card or through any other credit means.

The IRS said it will not accept credit cards and that any credit arrangement for the payment of Federal taxes is strictly between the taxpayer and his bank or other credit company.

On the other hand, if a check or other document issued by a bank or credit company and used by a taxpayer in payment of taxes is acceptable by the Federal Reserve District concerned as a negotiable instrument for banking purposes, it will be accepted by the IRS.

The IRS said, however, that if a check or similar instrument is not honored by the bank on which it is drawn, the taxpayer may be subject to penalties.

The tax laws provide a penalty of one per cent of the amount of any dishonored check and a minimum penalty of \$5. This is in addition to other penalties and interest for non-payment of taxes.

Ward's Names Ward Assistant Treasurer



Lawrence A. Ward

Lawrence A. Ward of Arlington Heights, has been elected assistant treasurer of Montgomery Ward, H. E. Sator, treasurer of the company, announced recently.

Ward, 38, was vice president and investment manager of the Pioneer Trust & Savings Bank, a Montgomery Ward subsidiary. Before joining Wards in 1966 he had been a security analyst with Republic Steel Corporation.

He received a B.S. degree in finance from Ohio State University in 1957. A chartered financial analyst, he is a member of the Cleveland Society of Security Analysts and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Reising To Intern

William A. Reising, 22, 1411-A Wisconsin Ave., Sheboygan, Wis., will intern at the Ametek-Plymouth Plastics, Sheboygan, as part of a field experience in business at Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., this month.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Val O. Reising, 305 Hallen St., Mount Prospect.

Attorney is Promoted



Douglas G. Brown

Douglas G. Brown of 100 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, attorney for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., has been promoted to general attorney at the company's State Area headquarters in Springfield. Brown succeeds James R. Bryant, who becomes general attorney at the company's Chicago headquarters.

Brown joined the telephone company's legal department in May, 1965, after serving as a law clerk in the Illinois Appellate Court, and as a federal prosecutor in the Department of Justice.

He received a bachelor of science degree from University of Illinois in 1956, and a law degree from the DePaul College of Law in 1961 and is a member of the Illinois and American Bar Associations.



NEW OFFICE facility is open in Elk Grove Village, announced by Robert L. Nelson, Realtors. The Elk Grove Executive House contains office suites ranging from 300 to 7,000 square feet. The building has zoned air conditioning and heating. Each office has carpeting and paneling.

Elk Grove Office Building is Open

Robert L. Nelson, Realtors, has announced the opening of the Elk Grove Executive House, 500 Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

Ready for March 1 occupancy, the facility offers office space with suites ranging from 300 to 7,000 square feet in size. First floor offices range up to 800 square feet. On the second floor, space will be completed according to tenant requirements. The building has zoned heating and air

conditioning, sprinkler service and elevator service. Each office includes carpeting and paneling.

A landscaped area provides parking for 84 cars. The building was developed by Construction Expediting. The architect is Seymour Weiner of Highland Park.

Leasing information is available through the Robert L. Nelson commercial and investment department.

Opened Palatine Cosmetics Store

A new beautification center has been opened in Palatine at 14 W. Palatine Road.

Donald and Kay Zoelick's cosmetics and accessories store, K's, offers Holiday Magic cosmetics.

In addition, the shop features skin care and creative makeup classes. It also trains independent distributors of Holiday Magic products.

Cosmetics, perfume, hair care items from Holiday Magic are marketed throughout the United States and eight foreign countries through independent distributors. Started five years ago, Holiday Magic is now a large sales and distributing company. The firm is headquartered in San Rafael, Calif.

The local distribution center for Holiday Magic products, through distributors, is the Chicagoand Center of Holiday Magic at 636 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Arlington Man Is Elected Director

Robert T. Luedeking, 746 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, executive vice president of Gust K. Newberg Construction Co. in Chicago, has been elected a director of the Builders' Association of Chicago, trade association of 170 general contractors in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Conrad Promoted

An Addison resident, Richard Allen Conrad, 645 Ardmore, has been promoted to the position of assistant cashier at Mid-America National Bank Prudential Plaza, Chicago, it was announced by Robert B. Grant, president.

Conrad will remain supervisor of bank teller operations in addition to assuming his new duties.

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BUILDERS MODEL
Quality built Bi-level with 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths. Paneled family room, country sized kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting. Builder will consider FHA terms with low down payment.
CALL 894-8100 \$33,500



LOVE NEST
Be near the people you love, but independent! No outside work. Exercise in the Olympic size pool, putter in garden, entertain in the club house. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement. 5 minutes to train. Assume mortgage.
CALL 894-8100 \$23,300



GOOD FLOOR PLAN
Located in fine residential area. All brick! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with vanity in powder room, 2 1/2-car garage partly finished basement, central air conditioning, sliding glass door to patio.
CALL 394-4500 \$37,500



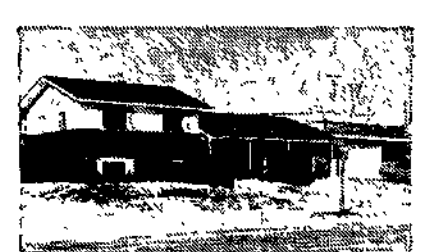
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
A most comfortable home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, generous kitchen with built-ins, attached 2-car garage. Great area for youngsters. Move right in!
CALL 394-4500 \$34,900



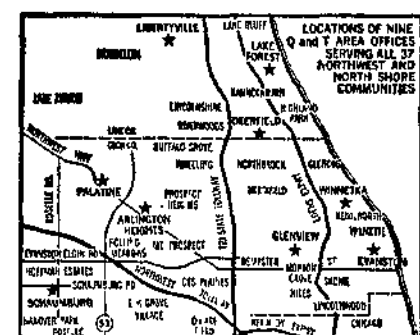
LARGE REDUCTION
Owner must leave this 3 bedroom ranch with large family room, fireplace & attached garage. Landscaped for privacy. Close to shopping and tollway. Assumable mortgage.
CALL 359-6500 \$29,900



3 1/2 ACRES - ZONED B-2
Located in the heart of our number one suburb S-C-H-A-U-M-B-U-R-G. Frontage on our main street. Zoned Commercial & ready for development. Lets get together.
CALL 894-8100



LIKE A SPLIT LEVEL??
Need a den or 4th bedroom plus a carpeted rec. room? This lovely home has so many extras we can't list them. On a quiet cul-de-sac. 2 car garage, fenced yard that gives real privacy.
CALL 894-8100 \$32,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE
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Betty London
Virginia McNaughton
Jeanne Moore
Beverly G. Owens
Patricia Sheahan
Jerry R. Trofholz
Larena R. Wilhelmi



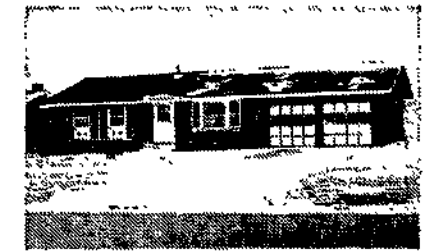
CAPTIVATING HOME
This will really turn you on! Air conditioned 8 rooms with family room. 2 full vanity baths, bonus room or 4th bedroom. Outside entrance to utility room. Great convenience.
CALL 394-4500 \$37,900



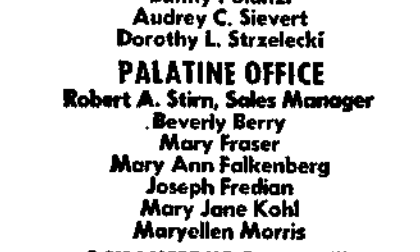
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
California contemporary with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with automatic door. Cathedral ceiling, hanging staircase, shag carpeting. New appliances, fireplace, air; too many extras to describe.
CALL 359-6500 \$52,900



"AS NEW AS TOMORROW"
Custom built brick bi-level. New home with 8 large rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stove, dishwasher & lovely fireplace in family room. 3 car garage & huge basement. Immediate possession - Never been lived in.
CALL 894-8100 \$45,500



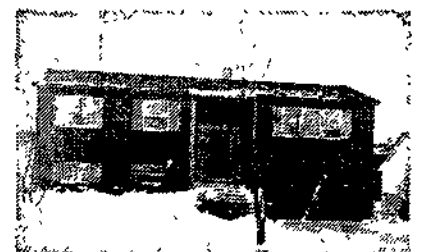
NO STEPS TO CLIMB!
Look no more! Brick & Cedar 3 bedroom ranch with full basement & Central Air Conditioning. Hardwood floors & lots of ceramic tile PLUS stove, refrigerator, drapes, & many more extras.
CALL 894-8100 \$32,900



TAKE ADVANTAGE
Just greatly reduced for quick sale! 4 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 up and 2 down, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, family sized kitchen, 2-car garage. Don't miss out! Owner wants a sale today!
CALL 394-4500 \$24,500



TRY THIS FOR SIZE
Four bedroom raised ranch with many features to make living pleasant. Includes large eating area in kitchen, unique decorating in family room, fenced yard, sodded. Much more!
CALL 359-6500 \$39,900



JUST LISTED - LINCOLNSHIRE
A sparkling better-than-new Colonial nestled on a lovely tree-filled 1/2 acre. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area, paneled den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully carpeted and decorated. Full basement - 2-car garage. Homes like this sell fast. See it today
CALL WI 5-3750 \$54,900



A CAREFUL BUYERS DREAM
Beautiful clean L-shaped ranch. Carpeting in living room, dining room, & 2 bedrooms. Walk-in closet in Master Bedroom. Plenty of storage. Ideal location. Tastefully decorated. BEAUTIFULLY CLEAN & SHARP!!
CALL 894-8100 \$27,900



FORMER TRIBUNE MODEL HOME OF THE WEEK
NORTHBROOK 7-room ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, patio with bar, barbecue, large master bedroom, 2 twin size bedrooms, modern kitchen, built-in stove, range D&D, 2 full baths, 2-car garage.
CALL 724-5800 \$57,900



PROFITABLE
Low on maintenance and expenses, yet high on living comfort and space. Check on this 2 bedroom duplex with full basement, storms and screens, carpeting in living room & stairs.
CALL 394-4500 \$22,900



BUYING ON A BUDGET???
Here's the bargain you're looking for. 4 bedroom ranch located close to schools for the family with young children. Large family room and family sized kitchen.
CALL 394-4500 \$27,500



JUST LISTED - LINCOLNSHIRE
A sparkling better-than-new Colonial nestled on a lovely tree-filled 1/2 acre. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area, paneled den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully carpeted and decorated. Full basement - 2-car garage. Homes like this sell fast. See it today
CALL WI 5-3750 \$54,900

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Return of the Ranch Home

One of the most popular homes that Aldridge Construction Co. built in their Mount Prospect development Versailles Homes was a four-bedroom ranch.

Aldridge Construction Co. has modified the home in certain aspects, and now features this model at their latest development, Riviera Homes in Arlington Heights.

The Biarritz model, according to Martin Heary Braun, architect, has abundant closet space.

A slate (or designer quarry tile) entry is featured. Ahead is the living room, to the left is the family area composed of the kitchen/breakfast area (and a large closed laundry room), family room and dining room. To the right are the four bedrooms.

More than 2,310 square feet of living area, plus the basement and attached two-car garage, is included.

The kitchen features a gas or electric double oven and range (with built-in hood fan), a dishwasher, a disposal, a double sink, Yorktowne or IXL custom cabinets,

Formica counter tops and vinyl asbestos floor.

Just off the breakfast area is a closed laundry area.

The fully-paneled family room is accented by an optional raised-hearth fireplace. Prospective owners have their choice of paneling, regular hard wood floors or ranch plank flooring.

A living room forms an L with the formal dining room. Both rooms look onto the deep back yard area.

The master bedroom has two double closets, separate dressing alcove and its own full bath. The three family bedrooms are grouped around the hall bath. Bedrooms all have double closets. Twin vanities in the hall bath are separated by a door, thus giving two people privacy or in effect a dressing area in the bathroom.

Average lot sizes included in the \$48,500 price of this home are 70 feet by 140 feet. All lots have underground utilities, on Rand Road (Route 12).

Krammer Wins Three Events in Power Meet

Mark Krammer, 20, of 3006 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, starred in a power meet recently at the Des Plaines Northwest Suburban YMCA by winning three trophies — best built, best lifter and carrier. The meet was sponsored by the Metropolitan YMCA in conjunction with the AAU. The event drew over 25 competing athletes.

Krammer, who stands 5 feet, 8 inches

tall and has a 29-inch waist, said the "best built" trophy is awarded upon consideration of the athlete's size, shape, symmetry, proportionment and definition (muscle dilation); the "best lifter" was awarded Krammer for lifting 1,285 lbs. in a total of three lifts (bench press, dead lift and squat). His "carrier" award was for his weightlifting ability in proportion to his own weight (181 pounds).

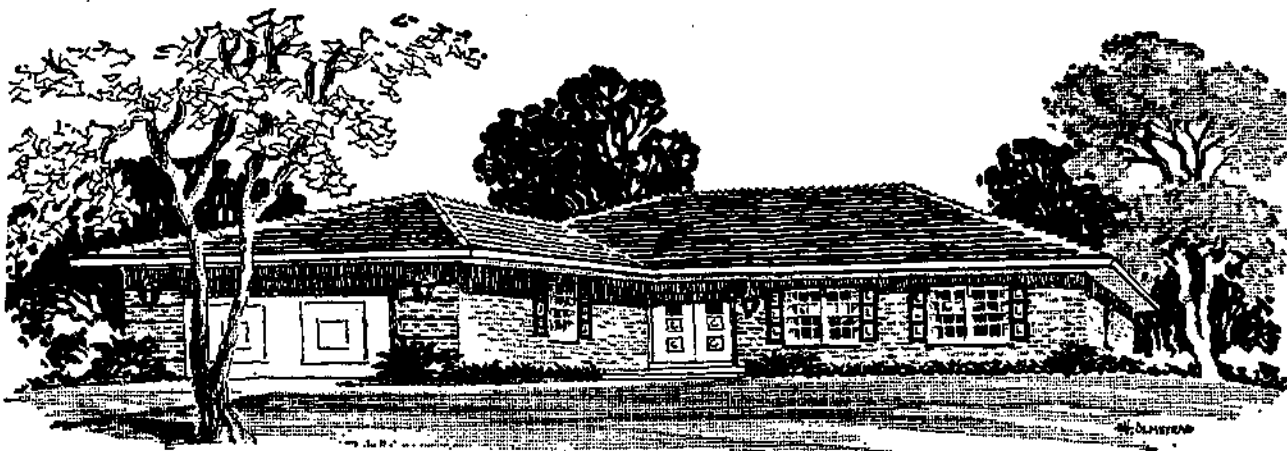
A printing assignment clerk at Western Electric's plant in Rolling Meadows, Krammer said the competition at the YMCA was the first power meet he had ever entered. He is a protégé of former weightlifting champ, Chicagoan Bill Seeno, and was attracted to body building and weightlifting since his freshman year at Forest View High.

Western Selects Department Chief

Raymond A. Rice, 1735 W. Woodland Ave., Addison, has been promoted to department chief at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works. Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System, is the country's largest manufacturer of telephone and related communications equipment.

Rice will head a department in the Step-by-Step Switching Equipment Shops where he was formerly a section chief. Step-by-Step equipment presently handles the majority of telephone switching for the Bell System.

Rice began his Hawthorne career in 1949.



MAKING A SECOND appearance in an Aldridge Construction Co. development, this model, Biarritz, is a modification of an earlier design, and is being used in the firm's Riviera Homes project in Arlington Heights. The single-

story ranch home has four bedrooms. The fully paneled family room is accented by an optional fireplace. A choice of paneling, regular hardwood floors or ranch plank flooring is available.

Investment Firm Partner Selected



Charles L. Kimball

Charles L. Kimball, 600 Go-Wanda, Mount Prospect, has been named a partner in Blunt Ellis & Simmons, investment firm at 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago. He has been with Blunt Ellis & Simmons since April, 1960 after a 10-year association with White, Weld & Co.

He is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan University and received a service award from the school four years ago for his alumni leadership.

Kimball serves on Northwest Suburban YMCA board of directors, is a past director of Northwest Community Hospital and past crusade chairman for the Cancer Society. He is also a member of the Economics Club of Chicago and the University Club.

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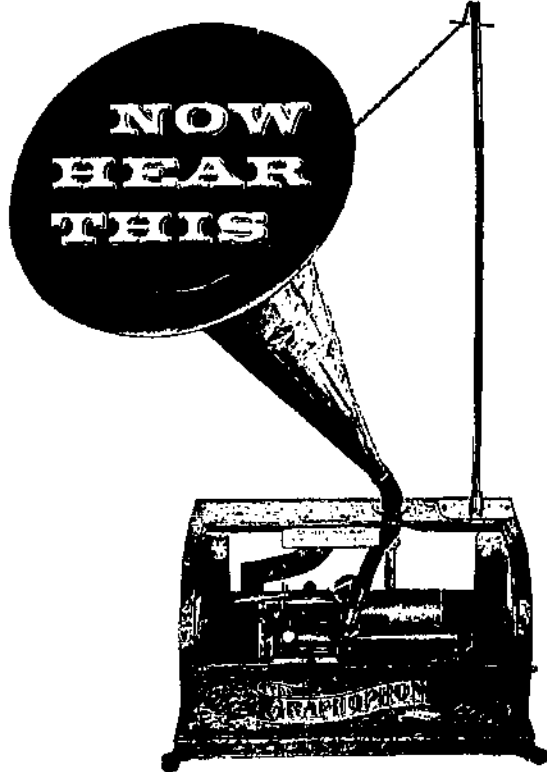


FINANCING AVAILABLE

for this doll house located most conveniently in Arlington within walking distance of train, schools and pool. 2 bedrooms, nice family room, full basement, attached garage and patio. Some of the extras include refrigerator, washer, dryer and Magic Chef range plus 2 room air conditioners. Perfect for the young couple or retired family at **\$28,900**.

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Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
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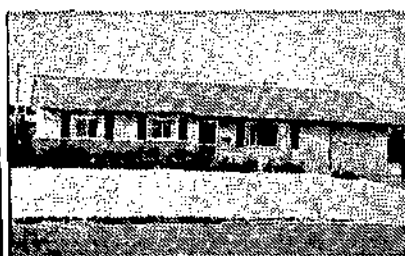
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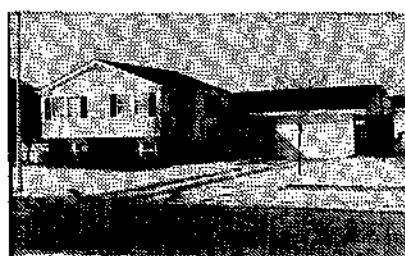
WHERE PERSONAL SERVICE IS A HABIT



ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN
ALL WINDOW coverings, carpeting, kitchen equipment remain, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, redwood **FENCED YARD**, patio furniture included. **\$24,900**



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FINANCING IS NO PROBLEM, 3 twin double closed bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, included, 30 ft. living room **\$25,900**



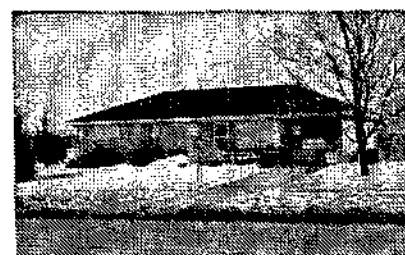
MINT CONDITION
MOVE IN TODAY, in choice Arlington Heights location, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, **FAMILY ROOM**, all carpeting, window coverings, **CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING**, outside entrance to lower level included as well as garage door opener. **\$43,500**



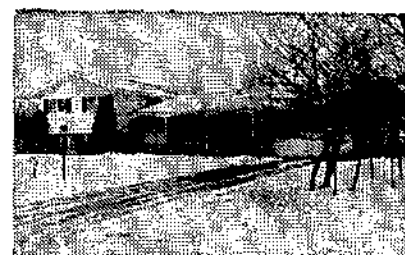
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, **FAMILY ROOM**, built-ins, disposal, carpeting, drapes, water softener included, truly a family home with a walk to everything location. **\$36,900**



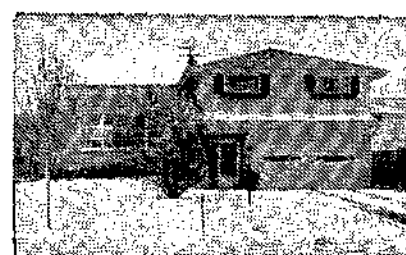
WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION
THIRTY TWO HUNDRED DOWN will put you into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, **FAMILY ROOM** with bar, custom well maintained home in choice area of Palatine, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings, air conditioner, washer, dryer, dishwasher included. **\$36,900**



LESS THAN TEN PER CENT DOWN
TWENTY FIVE FOOT PORCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, built-in bookcases, shutters included, **WALK TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS**, owner will sell under FHA. **\$27,900**



FOREST ESTATES
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, **FAMILY ROOM** with dramatic corner **FIREPLACE**, complete built-in family kitchen, patio, carpeting and window coverings included, all oak floors and natural trim thru-out, **TREES, TREES** all around, cool in the summer but nice **HOTWATER HEAT** in the cold winter, **\$58,900**



MT. PROSPECT
MOVE IN TODAY, entire home tastefully decorated, gas **HOTWATER HEAT**, 3 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, large **FAMILY ROOM**, cabin link **FENCED YARD**, all carpeting, complete built-in kitchen, water softener and all those fine details are included in this top quality home in prestige neighborhood. **\$43,250**

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5 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

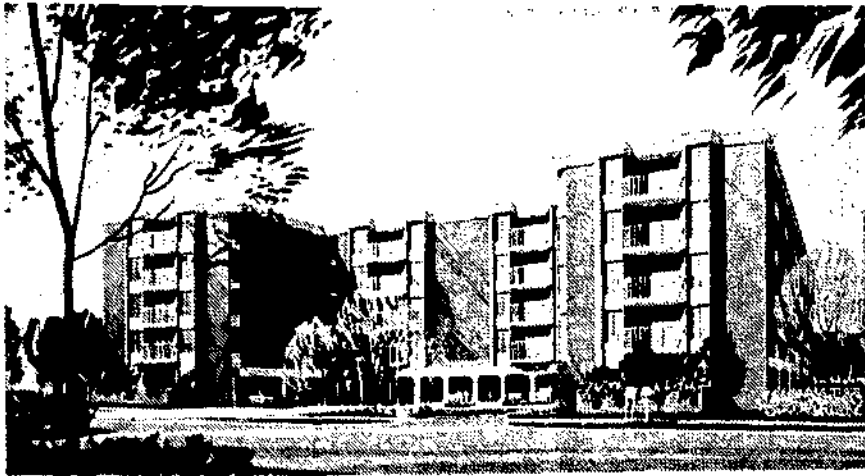
In Arlington Heights (East)
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-2460

In Arlington Heights (South)
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
956-1500

In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

Hoffman - Schaumburg
Higgins - Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800



OVERLOOKING the sidewalk and a curved driveway, the sliding glass doors of these apartments make it possible for tenants to step out on a private balcony. Two and three-bed-

room apartments are available in the five story building, by 3-H Building Corp. It is located at 835 Judson St., Evanston.

Apartments With a View

Wide panoramic windows and sliding patio doors in the living room have been combined in a new 40-apartment building by 3H Building Corp., located at 835 Judson St. in Evanston. The windows overlook the sidewalk and curved, landscaped driveway.

A model apartment is now open to the public on the second floor of the five-story elevator building.

Deep brown carpet sets the tone for the decor of the apartment furnished by Barnitz Interiors, emphasizing the L-shaped living-dining room. The parlor is ample for a party of 30 guests.

A dining area holds a full dining room set which may be extended into the living room area during large dinner parties.

Each of the two and three-bedroom apartments features two full ceramic tile baths with marble vanities and full walk-in dressing room with double closets.

Electric heat and air conditioning are other features of this apartment building.

The compact kitchen has dark walnut cabinets, a Frigidaire self-defrosting refrigerator/freezer and electric range with self-cleaning oven. The small kitchen area has a light vinyl floor.

In addition to individual apartment features, the building offers: storage area for each apartment on the first floor; two complete laundry rooms on each floor; full security building, enclosed parking on the premises, complete sound-conditioning, and carpeted air conditioned lounge.

Rentals range from \$270 - \$405.

Corso Is Chosen

For Leaders Club

Tony J. Corso of Arlington Heights, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty, has been named to the Life Leaders Club, national honorary organization of Aetna's top life insurance producers.

Membership in the Leaders Club is awarded annually to the 200 Aetna representatives throughout the country who had the top life insurance production records among the company's 5,000 representatives during the previous year. Corso is associated with the 120 S. LaSalle St. life division office.

Corso, whose record ranks him among the leaders of the honorary group, recently participated in a four-day seminar on new trends in the life insurance field at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, Hartford, Conn.

Bank's Directors Declare Dividend

The tenth annual stockholders meeting was held at the Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Feb. 10.

The growth and development of the bank during the last decade was presented to the stockholders by members of the board of directors.

At the meeting, the board of directors were reelected. They include: John Henricks, Robert H. Bukowski, Robert M. Calvin, Ronald J. Chinnock, Stephen Jurco, Wilfred C. Wolf, and Dr. Keith G. Wurtz. John Henricks was again appointed chairman of the board and W. C. Wolf was again appointed president.

In other action taken at the meeting, the directors declared a cash dividend of \$1.20 a share, payable Feb. 11, record Feb. 4. They also proposed a 20 per cent stock dividend which would increase the capital of the bank from \$632,500 to \$759,000.

The stock dividend, announced by Wilfred C. Wolf, President, was voted on and approved by the stockholders, and is now subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of Illinois.

Herman Elected

Ronald F. Herman, an account manager for Givudan Corp. with offices in Park Ridge, has been elected treasurer of the Chicago Perfumery, Soap and Extract Association Inc. for 1970.

The association has more than 350 members from leading chemical, cosmetic, container, pharmaceutical, flavors and drug companies. It has been active in Chicago for more than 30 years.

Herman, of 1510 S. Plum Grove Road, Roselle, has been a resident for the past four years and is a member of the Society of Cosmetic Chemists, Midwest Industrial Chemical Sales Association and the Chicago Drug and Chemical Society.

Fisk Marks 35th Year As Employee of Edison

Melvin L. Fisk, a 20-year resident of 111 N. Center St., Bensenville, recently observed his 35th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Co.

He started in 1935 with the customer accounts department, later worked in the meter department and since 1939 has been with the substations department. He is an area substation operator in the Chicago North area.

Golf and fishing are Fisk's favorite hobbies and he is active in the congregation of the Bensenville Bible church. During World War II he served with the Eighth Air Force in England.

National Branch Has New Offices

Klockner-Moeller Corp., Natick, Mass. — based manufacturer of low-voltage electric motor control equipment, has announced the relocation of the company's National Branch facilities from Des Plaines, to Elk Grove Village.

The new offices are in the Centex Industrial Park at 77 Kelly St., Elk Grove.

Under the Klockner-Moeller corporate structure, the National Branch is responsible for serving sales representatives, distributors and dealers throughout the continental United States. The branch is a fully integrated production and assembly facility and handles the complete line of Klockner-Moeller products.

The branch is under the management of Douglas Leigh as technical manager, and Rennie Ballagh as commercial manager.

Leigh has been with Klockner-Moeller since 1966. He attended Nova Scotia Technical College and lives with his family at 301 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Ballagh attended George Williams University in Montreal, Canada and has been with the Klockner-Moeller organization since 1959. He lives at 107 Peartree Lane, Arlington Heights.

The company also has regional factory branches in the Chicago area; Fairfield, N. J.; San Francisco, Calif.; and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Add Scholarships Name Sales Head

Brunswick Corp. has increased the number of annual scholarships given to children of employees from 10 to 15 and the amount of the award from \$500 to \$750 effective immediately.

There are now 40 Brunswick scholarship winners attending colleges throughout the United States which will increase to 60 over the next four years. Science and liberal arts majors are equally prevalent among these students, although no specific discipline of study must be followed in order to be awarded a scholarship.

DOLPHIN MOTEL
8550 GOLF ROAD
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Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
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All Year Swimming Pool
Inside Parking
Newly Furnished
Newly Decorated
Weekly or Monthly Rates Available
Barquet and Party Rooms

Two Join Company

Terence E. Frediani of 920 S. Elm, Mount Prospect, and Ronald W. Pitney, 2615 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington

Heights, have joined the Allstate Insurance Co.'s as a Casualty Claim Adjuster Trainee in the firm's Northwest Metro District Claim Office in Lincolnwood.

Yes!

You can own a home for less than rent... and we can prove it!

\$200

down

\$120

per mo.

\$18,900 Total price
360 payments - 36 years mortgage
annual percentage rate - 8 1/2 %

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Better HOMES Home Building News
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HOMES OF A NEW DECADE

Includes Fully Improved Lot

- elegant living room • guest closet • country kitchen - Mediterranean styled cabinets, double-bowl sink, dining space
- ceramic bath • three bedrooms - roomy closets • outside access storage.

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D.D.S. DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Phone 658-7022 OPEN SUNDAY

Peter G. Peterson presents Cannongate



This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has exterior design elements that authentically create the aura of southern hospitality. Four two-story portico pillars and large, multi-paned and shuttered windows dominate a motif that is carried through the sculptured, each-lighted doorway. First floor features include a broad deep foyer penetrated by an open stairway, finished family room with fireplace, wet bar and sliding patio door, living room formal dining room and fully appointed kitchen with big breakfast room. A handy laundry center is nestled between the kitchen area and garage. Also included on the first floor is a powder room. Upstairs, the master bedroom suite has its own dressing room with built-in vanity and full bath. The family bath has twin built-in vanities.

Exceptionally large homesites carved out of the gently rolling terrain at the western edge of Palatine is the site for fine Peter G. Peterson-built traditional residences. A picturesque, countryside location, Cannongate is within walking distance to public schools and one mile north of Harper Junior College. Excellent shopping, recreational facilities and churches of all denominations are near at hand. Come see our furnished models.

WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE ON OUR HOMES

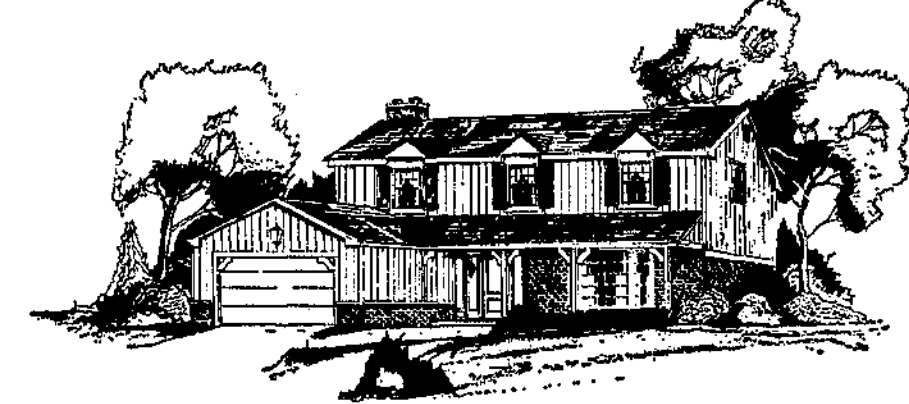


The traditional 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with turned garage has an authentic bracketed recessed entry that adds warmth to its charming brick and aluminum siding exterior. From the slate entry you may enter either the living room, kitchen or family room. The paneled family room with fireplace includes French doors that open to the back yard. The kitchen includes self-cleaning ovens and dishwasher. The dining room with cove ceiling and chair rail, and utility area with laundry, wet bar and powder room, complete the first floor. All bedrooms are upstairs with the master suite having its own dressing room with vanity and compartmented bath.

To reach Cannongate, take Algonquin Road (62) to Roselle Road and turn north approximately 1 mile to site, across from Inverness. All homes from \$61,500, including home site. Call FL 9-5544 for information. Nights — DU 1-6833



The French Provincial (illustrated above) is distinctive with its handsome brick and mansard roof exterior. Features included in the 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home are a stoneware entry with curved staircase, kitchen with self-cleaning ovens and dishwasher, and a 27' family room with grass cloth wall covering, built-in bar and bookcases. The fireplace has a marble surround and is flanked by French doors which open onto a patio. Upstairs, the master bedroom suite has its own dressing area with huge closets and compartmented bath.



This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial expresses the epitome of gracious hospitality with its bracketed covered portico entry and brick and cedar siding exterior. Features include a living room with cove ceiling and bay window, island kitchen with self-cleaning double ovens and dishwasher, and a wainscot paneled family room with fireplace. All bedrooms are upstairs with the master suite having its own dressing room with vanity and compartmented bath.

In Arlington



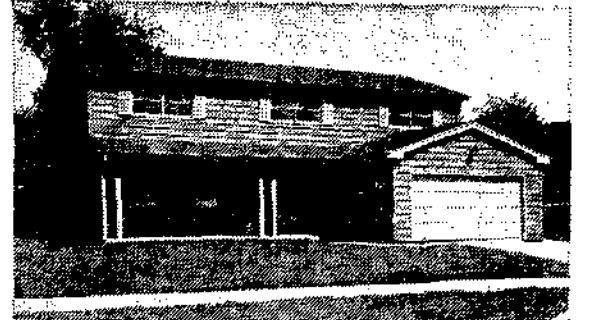
For The Large Family

Brick and cedar with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, family room with wet bar, full basement, plenty of closets, oak floors, quarry stone entry and kitchen with built-ins. Beautifully decorated and ready to move into. **\$56,900**



A Spacious Quality Home

Ready to move into — a pleasure to own! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, large family room with wet bar, laundry room, full basement, attached 2-car plus garage. Kitchen complete with built-ins, beautifully decorated, spacious Ohio stone entry. **\$60,900**



5 Bedrooms

and 2 1/2 baths plus large paneled family room, laundry room and full basement in this beautifully decorated rough sawn cedar home. Deluxe kitchen, oak floors thru-out, slate entry, 2-car garage. **\$55,900**

These Homes Located: 900 Block of N. Evergreen, on a dead end street. So convenient to schools, shopping and transportation

Claiming Auto Expenses

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA reminds motorists to include certain automobile expenses when itemizing deductions on federal income tax returns.

Here's a list of deductions prepared by the club's legal department that all motorists may take:

State gasoline taxes: 8 cents in Indiana (6 cents before April 1, 1969) and 7½ cents in Illinois (6 cents before Aug. 1, 1969).

Casualty losses not reimbursed by insurance or other means, if not due to willful

negligence. Any deduction for damage to property used for personal purposes is limited to the amount that each loss exceeds \$100.

Interest paid on automobile loans. Personal property tax.

State and city sales tax on automobiles, parts, accessories and supplies (Illinois state and local sales tax is 5 per cent; Indiana tax is 2 per cent).

If you use your car for business, you may also deduct the following items in whole or in part — depending on the extent of business use: Motor Club dues; state automobile license fee; municipal vehicle license fees; driver's license fees; automobile insurance premiums; depreciation; gasoline, oil and lubrication expenses; cost of repairs; accessories; washing and polishing expenses; anti-freeze and winterizing services; garage rent; parking charges; and toll road fees.

Generally, an individual who operates his car for business travel may figure the cost of his operation by taking a standard mileage rate, instead of maintaining detailed records and itemizing provable costs.

This alternative is not available, however, with respect to an automobile for which a deduction for depreciation based upon a method other than the "straight line" method, has been previously claimed by the taxpayer.

The standard mileage rate is 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving and 7 cents a mile for additional business mileage.

Parking fees and toll charges incurred in business driving may be added to the cost figure computed by using the standard mileage rate.

If a taxpayer, who otherwise qualifies, uses more than one automobile alternately, he computes business mileage on all cars and treats it as having been driven in one car for purposes of this standard deduction.

Costs incurred in driving to and from home to a regular place of employment are not deductible for income tax purposes, and any such mileage is to be excluded in applying the standard mileage rate to business driving.

Baird and Warner New Offices Boost Sales

Baird & Warner's offices in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect have announced total sales volume for 1969.

Robert G. Walters, sales manager and vice president of the Arlington Heights office, said that his office participated in real estate sales with a gross volume of \$6,069,680, an increase of 13.91 per cent over the previous year.

Gross sales volume in the Mount Prospect office was \$6,026,545, in 1969, an increase of 1.75 per cent over the previous year, it was announced by Michael DelRe, sales manager.

In the Arlington Heights office, Million Dollar Club sales personnel included Walters, Harlan E. Jones, Howard E. Kagay, Ralph L. Molinelli, and Muriel O. Maitland. The five, in addition to Donald J.

Bondy, received Star Salesmen awards. Jones had the highest number of exclusive sales in the firm's suburban contest, and led the entire sales staff in the last quarter of 1969.

Honored as Star Salesmen in the Mount Prospect office were DelRe, Margaret A. Christian, Donald R. Geary, Richard J. Kalinowski and Joseph T. Perkins.

Million Dollar Club members in the Mount Prospect office include: DelRe, Mrs. Christian, Geary and Perkins. Mrs. Christian was honored as the highest sales producer in the office for 1969 and among all suburban salesmen last year.

Awards were presented by John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager, during the firm's annual meeting at the Itasca Country Club.

1969, the 85th year in Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.'s long real estate business history, closed with record sales volume of \$47,800,000, a 13 per cent increase over the previous record year of 1968, Frank B. Foster, president, and Richard G. Rutledge, vice president and general manager, announced recently.

Transactions recorded were 914, up from 861 in 1968. Four new affiliate offices in the Northwest and Far North Suburbs had only begun to contribute to the company's overall sales figures at year-end because sales booked under previous ownerships were excluded from the record figure, Rutledge stated.

Operating results for the first (and usually the most active) portion of the real estate sales year will be included for the first time in 1970 by Quinlan and Tyson, Rutledge stated, leading him to predict a further sales increase in 1970 for the nine-office firm, now serving 37 communities.

In June, 1969, Quinlan and Tyson affiliated Bruns Real Estate of Arlington Heights, Palatine and Schaumburg. In November, 1969, Leigh Jensen and Associates of Libertyville joined the Quinlan and Tyson fold, Foster noted, providing approximately double the opportunity for home sales business to Quinlan and Tyson in 1970 as existed at the start of 1969. "Plans for enlarging and relocating our new Palatine area office will shortly be announced," Foster stated.

"Our five North Shore offices in Evanston, Winnetka, Lake Forest, Glenview and Deerfield all equaled or exceeded 1968 volume, with Evanston and Winnetka showing gains of more than 10 per cent in dollar volume," Rutledge stated.

"1970 will see growth in our investment real estate sales division and our co-op and condominium apartment sales division to supplement our single family home activity," Foster stated.

He said the firm's property management and insurance departments both had good years in 1969, and expanded their services, especially through direct telephone lines.

"It is unfortunately not possible to come up with one meaningful figure combining sales, leasing and property management activity by which real estate companies

could be compared, as are manufacturing companies," Foster said.

All divisions expect a continued high level of activity in 1970, Foster stated, subject only to the availability of funds from lending institutions. He urged prospective buyers to try for the type of financing they want, rather than assuming in advance that it might not be available.

Cushing Elected To President



E.H. Cushing

E. H. (Jack) Cushing, 633 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, has been elected president of Service Review, Inc., a subsidiary of Allstate Enterprises, Inc. Service Review operates throughout the United States and Canada.

Prior to assuming his new position, Cushing had served since 1966 as vice president and general manager. Earlier, he had been general manager of the company's New York City office.

Previously, he was zone services manager and operating manager for the Allstate Insurance Companies' Midwest Zone. Earlier Cushing served as services manager and operating manager for the Allstate Insurance Companies' Midwest Zone. Prises are subsidiaries of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

A graduate of Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., he received his A.B. degree in business administration.

A Zoning Matter

If you're going house hunting this spring, be sure to check the heating system before you buy.

This advice comes from James Tobin of Peoria. Tobin is president of the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, which is holding its annual convention in Peoria this month.

A recent survey showed that nearly 50 per cent of homeowners are dissatisfied with their heating system, Tobin noted. Yet other surveys show that many home buyers, especially those shopping for their first home, pay little attention to the heating. "There's a logical reason for this," Tobin said. "Most people go house hunting in the spring or summer, when the heating system is shut down. It doesn't occur to them to check it. Then when it's turned on in the fall, they may find cold spots or drafts."

Hydronic heat is a wise choice, Tobin pointed out. Hot water from a boiler is piped to baseboard radiation that takes up almost no space, making it easy to arrange furniture.

Another advantage is zoning, said Tobin. A house should be zoned according to a room's activities. Most people like bedrooms cool for sleeping and bathrooms warm.

Each area in a zoned home has its own thermostat, connected to a valve at the boiler. Only as much heat goes to each zone as its thermostat dictates. Thus, zoning also means substantial fuel savings, Tobin concluded.

Ends on a Vigorous Note

Major developments in agriculture are traced through the decade of the sixties and projected into the seventies in a recent issue of Business Conditions, the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The agricultural sector closed the decade on a vigorous note, posting one of the best years ever in 1969. Large marketings and higher prices, reflecting strong domestic demand, boosted total farm income to \$16 billion, the highest level since the late 1940s except for 1966.

Government stocks of surplus commodities declined substantially during the 1960s, mainly because of programs that increased payments to farmers to reduce cultivated acreage. This shifted the focus of the excess capacity problem from unused products to unused resources.

The trend towards fewer farmers continued. While farm income rose substantially, income from off-farm sources increased

even more. As a result, total per capita income of the farm population reached \$2,400 in 1969 — more than double the 1960 level. Farmers' financial positions also improved in the 1960s. Farm debt rose about \$35 billion, but farm assets increased almost three times as much.

As the number of farms declined, the average size of farms increased. Between 1960 and 1969, the number of farms with annual sales of less than \$20,000 declined 30 per cent while the number with sales above this amount increased 55 per cent. These larger farms represent less than a fifth of the number but account for about four-fifths of all cash receipts.

Nevertheless, many farms are still too small to use machinery and labor efficiently or to provide operators with satisfactory incomes. As technology and managerial techniques continue to advance, the competitive position of small farms will deteriorate further, the report concluded.

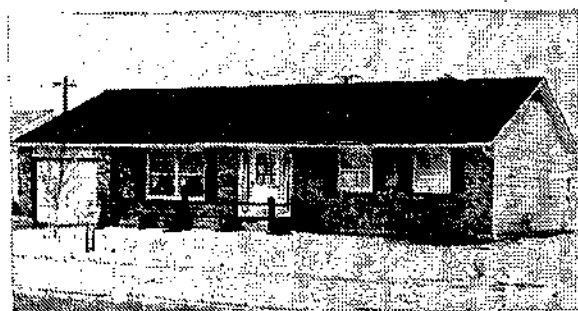
BUYING OR SELLING...

Leave the

6 OFFICES

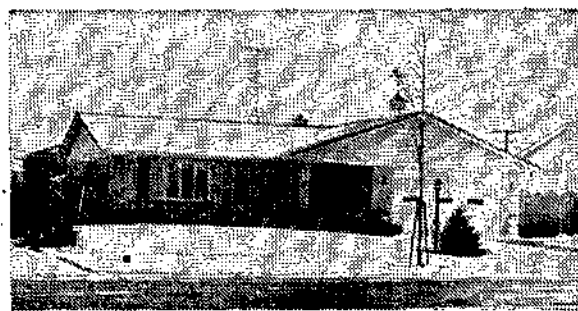
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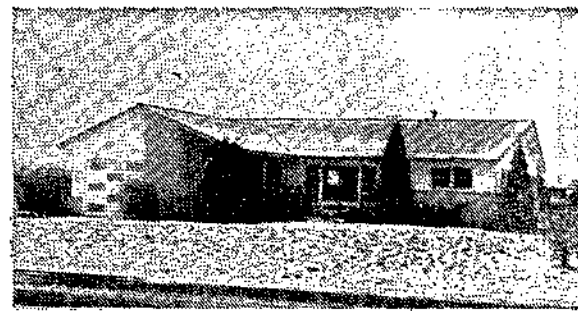
TERRIFIC RANCH

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with 2 full baths, ceramic, 1st floor family room, sliding door to large patio. Attached garage and full basement. Call 394-1900 \$34,900



THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY

and appointments. All brick 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Paneled family room with fireplace. Large fenced in private yard. Professionally landscaped. 2 car garage. Central air. Private cul de sac. A must to see. Call 394-1900 \$57,000



\$3,350 DOWN

and this charming 3 bedroom ranch is yours. 2 full baths, huge kitchen with built-ins. Big half acre lot, beautifully landscaped. Patio. Attached garage. Excellent location. Call 394-1900 \$34,500



LOCATION-LOCATION

This substantial all brick 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement ranch is a perfect starter home. Beautiful yard with many fruit trees and bushes for privacy. Convenient to everything. 1 block to school, within walking distance to stores and town. Call 255-3900 \$26,850



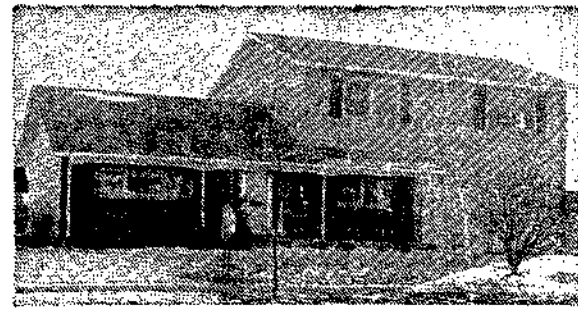
THE HOME YOU HAVE EARNED

NEW, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Entertain in the Spanish family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace or in the gracious living room and separate dining room. Tremendous kitchen with all built-ins. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Call 255-3900 \$68,900



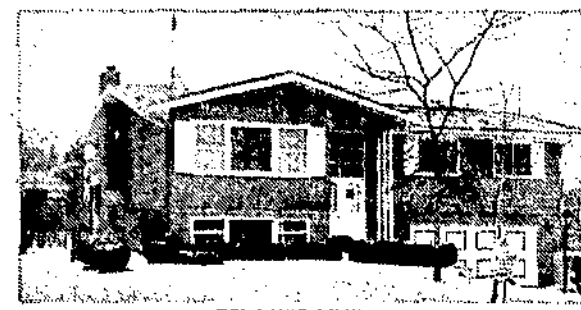
CHARMING OLDER HOME

in fine north Arlington neighborhood. All schools, train, shopping, etc. in walking distance. This brick and plaster home has center entry, separate dining room, living room with fireplace and bookcases. 4 bedrooms plus 5th dormitory bedroom almost completed. Basement, 2 car garage. Call 358-5900 \$36,900



SHARP!!!

4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Built-in oven-range, carpeting, dishwasher. Immediate possession. Family room and mud room. 2 car attached garage. 5½% assumable mortgage. Call 358-5900 \$37,900



RELAXED LIVING

in a fashionable neighborhood, close to everything. Carpeting throughout including kitchen, built-in oven, range and dishwasher, family room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2½ car garage with automatic opener, porch, patio and professional landscaping. Also has central air conditioning, electronic air filter and Aprilaire humidifier. Interior decorators dream. Call 392-3900 \$43,500



SCARSDALE

Don't pass up this terrific 3 bedroom split level in this beautiful area. 2 full ceramic baths, huge family room, most unusual kitchen with terrific eating area plus built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting and draperies. Excellent landscaping. Call 392-3900 \$41,500



SHORT WALK

to Miner Jr. Hi, pool, etc. This 4 bedroom ranch offers ceramic baths, raised hearth fireplace, large living room and dining L. Complete kitchen plus paneled breakfast area. Attached garage. Privacy patio. Big trees. Call 392-3900 \$34,900



CHARM AND DURABILITY

A 3 bedroom brick ranch that will stand the wear and tear of children. A large wooded yard for outdoor activity and a paneled rec room for playing indoors. Living room, dining L and a large kitchen add up to a desirable home. Call 392-3900 \$32,500

Doris Vogtritter
Al Langos

Jim Warriner
Guy McCord

Ed Kohl
Julia Ward
Joe Winters

Bob Nelson
John "Buzz" Richey
Bob Anderson
Grace Manning

Joe Daniels
Ralph Cropper
Joan Ypelar
Chester Busse

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer
Liz Snell

Associates

Help Yourself To Fanny May

If you should happen to overhear a group of businessmen earnestly discussing the qualities of Fanny May, don't assume they're all candy lovers.

They might be discussing the financing available through the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA), commonly called Fanny May. A government-sponsored private corporation, it is supplying the lion's share of financing for new and used housing, insured through either the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or the Veteran's Administration (VA). A 10-state area including Illinois, is covered by the regional office in Chicago.

Fanny May, although in existence since 1938, was reorganized in 1968 after the passage of the Housing Act of 1968. It has rapidly assumed an important role in financing since the tight money situation became critical in 1969. It has an edge in that loans insured by FHA or VA, which it buys, are exempt from the state usury laws; in Illinois, the interest rate ceiling is 8 per cent.

"Within the last six to eight months, there has been a great increase in our activity, since other sources of loans have dried up," said Edward N. Sambol, assistant agency manager of the FNMA office in Chicago. "Although there could be a change in the market, with the recent issuance of small commitments by savings institutions, there is a great need now for the funds in the housing industry."

"Fanny May handles commitments insured by FHA or VA, which are not hampered by the state usury limit," said Sambol. Funds are attracted through large banks, issuing debentures at 8.75 per cent and short term notes at 8.4 per cent.

Fanny May also administers, on a contractual basis, the Government National Mortgage Association financing, called Ginny May, working with the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD). This involves financing of housing projects in the low and middle income price range.

Fanny May's ability to attract funds, to allocate the funds through both competitive and non-competitive bidding to lenders, on the basis of a conditional commitment from FHA or VA, and to buy the

mortgages when there is a firm commitment, has great import for both builders and buyers.

In its five regional offices, Fanny May supplies an average of \$300 million in financing to bidders at the bi-weekly auctions. These institutions must be qualified Fanny May sellers and may be required to subscribe to FNMA stock.

By working with a lender, to secure Fanny May Funds for housing approved by VA or FHA, a seller or builder has a market for the home. Most buyers do not have the cash to make the large down payment currently required by conventional mortgage sources, and would otherwise have to postpone buying a home.

"In this period of difficult financing, FHA insured loans are helping builders to stay in business, from the largest to the smallest," said Ernest C. Stevens, director of the Federal Housing Administration Insuring Office in Chicago. Predicting a larger percentage of housing starts to be FHA-insured in the future unless the interest ceiling is changed, Stevens said all types of single family homes are insured under FHA, in addition to multi-family housing.

FHA and VA-insured homes have the additional advantage of minimum property standards. Such items as safety glass in sliding glass doors and a certain amount of closet space insure that the buyer will have a home meeting government standards.

"People erroneously associate government-insured housing with smaller homes," said Stevens. "The limit in single-family home mortgages insured by FHA is now \$33,000, at 8 1/2 per cent, plus 1/2 per cent for mortgage insurance. It's incorrect to say that you have to be in a low income bracket or to live in low cost housing for this service. There is no cutting down in the specifications of the house."

Echoing Stevens' remarks about the quality of FHA or VA financed housing, Dominic Cannon, vice president, finance, of the Winston Development Corp. in Palatine and chairman of the mortgage finance

committee of the Home Builders Association of Chicago, said, "You can get any type of house, from the \$20,000 to \$35,000 price range. Almost all banks and savings and loan associations handle these loans. Although each agency has its own credit requirements, a person can in general afford to finance a mortgage 2 1/2 times his income."

"With the low down payment required and the 30-year term of repayment, it's much easier for a buyer to qualify for a mortgage, and he has a lower down payment and monthly payment than on a conventional mortgage," he said.

Bill Sladek, director of mortgage finance of the 3H-Building and Development Co. of Rolling Meadows, past chairman of the mortgage finance committee of the HBAC, cited the needs of a mobile society as another major advantage of federally-insured mortgages. "Since many people, when they purchase a home, realize that they may be transferred or may move for another reason in a few years, it makes sense for them to put less money into the house at the start," said Sladek. "In addition FHA, in contrast to many conventional lenders, takes into consideration the pattern that has been established of the working wife. If she has established herself as part of the working force, the agency will consider her income as a source of funds during the most critical period of a mortgage, the first three to five years."

To take advantage of the FHA or VA-insured Fanny May financing, a buyer should work through the builder or a Realtor who has made arrangements through a lender for the use of such funds, said Sladek.

For example, on a \$25,000 single-family home, a buyer needs a \$1,450 down payment for an FHA-approved home. If his mortgage is approved, he will have a \$23,550 mortgage. The interest rate will be 8 1/2 per cent plus 1/2 per cent for mortgage insurance. The total monthly payment on a 30-year repayment basis would be approximately \$191. Taxes, insurance and other costs should also be considered.

After signing a contract on these terms, the buyer will probably have to wait four

Kenney To Head Management

Thomas P. Kenney has been named by Baird & Warner, Inc., to be manager of the property management department at the real estate firm's Mount Prospect office, 21 East Prospect Ave.

The appointment was announced by Edward N. Kelley, vice president of Baird & Warner and general manager of its property management division.

Kenney moves from the company's Oak Park office where he has been property manager for the past two years. Before joining Baird & Warner in 1968, he was a property management agent in the South Shore area of Chicago for five years.

A certified property manager, Kenney is past president of the South Side Renting Men's Association, is a member of the Oak Park Real Estate Board, and the National Institute of Real Estate Management.

He holds a B. S. degree in accounting from the University of Illinois.

Kenney, his wife Greta, and their three children live in Elmhurst.

to six weeks to find out if the mortgage is approved. After completion of the home, if it is a new one, the deal is closed.

Although the cost of a home over 30 years, with a mortgage financed by FHA or VA is more costly than a 20-year mortgage, it gives buyers the advantages of the accumulation of forced savings over the years, and the opportunity to own a home without having to wait to save the usual 30 to 50 per cent down payment on conventional mortgages.

Fanny May funds, used to finance FHA and VA-insured mortgages, are also helping buyers avoid costly delays. "If buyers can afford the payments, they should buy today," stated Sladek. "While they wait for interest rates to come down, the cost of the house they want to purchase may go up \$1,000." Land and materials are steadily increasing in cost, and the cost of labor will take a big jump in June of this year when new labor contracts go into effect.

Recreational Land Has Steady Growth

Land values have maintained a steady growth. This is particularly true of "recreational" and so-called "second home" sites, according to Harvey W. Branigar Jr., president of the Branigar Organization, Inc., developer.

Branigar said that land is the most dependable investment for security and continued growth in value.

"However, the investor cannot assume that simply buying a piece of property with little regard to location and future development is any assurance for growth in value," Branigar said. "The discriminating buyer will look at every aspect of property before he buys."

Today, recreational homesites are prime properties for several reasons. The increased leisure time and affluence of our society has created a steadily growing demand for this type of property. Another factor is the relative ease with which this type of homesite can be resold in a comparatively short time at a good profit.

Branigar has been involved in recreational homesites development in the mid-west. Lake Redstone, near La Valle, Wis. was one of the company's more recent developments and was built around a large man-made lake.

Branigar has opened up Apple Canyon Lake near Galena. A million dollar dam is now under construction there and will form a 450 acre lake with 15 miles of shoreline.

"Buyers of homesites at Apple Canyon Lake are obtaining several bonus features," Branigar said. "For example, there are several hundred acres which will be devoted to open 'Greenway' land, which will be left in its natural state and which traverses the entire development. The homesites will all adjoin the Greenway which will give every homesite direct ac-



Harvey W. Branigar Jr.

cess to the waterfronts. Only 15 per cent of the shoreline will be sold for shoreline homesites."

"In addition," Branigar continued, "We are building a clubhouse with a swimming pool, tennis courts and marina, and there will be a golf course in this private development. All these facilities will be deeded to the property owners association."

Branigar also pointed to the company's homesite development known as "The Windings of Ferson Creek," a 305 acre development near St. Charles. Here too, a Greenway winds among the half acre and three-quarter acre homesites. The developer is also installing a community center with a clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts and mini-lakes which will be stocked with fish.

Branigar asserted that in the past 20 years, homesite developments by his company have shown an average annual growth in value of 12 1/2 per cent.

"This growth ratio is a strong indication that land, properly located and developed is an excellent investment that does not fluctuate rapidly in value," Branigar said.

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Substantially built brick and cedar Colonial. Large slate entry, 1st floor laundry. Carpeting & draperies. Large lot plus easement. 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Dishwasher, disposal. 2 oven stove. Master bedroom has dressing area, bath and walk-in closet. Call today for information on excellent financing available.

358-5900

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Immaculate 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Colorama kitchen includes built-in oven-range, disposal, washer, dryer. Gorgeous carpeting, all window coverings, fenced yard, storms and screens. Professionally landscaped.

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HERE'S THE HOUSE

for the large family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, 2 car attached garage. Combination storms and screens. Cyclone fenced back yard with patio. Parquet floors. Den, 4 bedrooms and family room carpeted. Good traffic pattern. Walnut paneled family room. Only minutes to schools & shopping. Immediate possession. Asking only \$37,900

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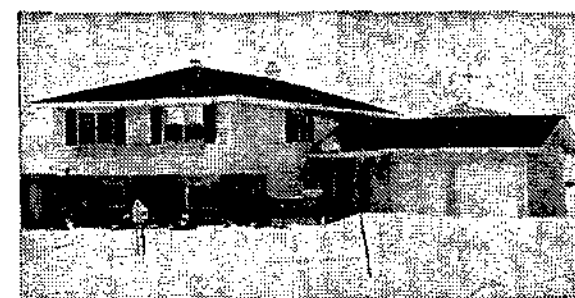


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MOVING AND warehousing operations have begun at the new Lincoln Storage warehouse at 2195 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village. The \$350,000

warehouse is the fourth Lincoln service facility in the Chicago area. Lincoln Storage is an agent for Mayflower worldwide moving service.

Lincoln Storage Opens Warehouse

Lincoln Storage and Moving Co. has begun full operation of its fourth multi-service facility in the Chicago area with the opening of a new \$350,000 warehouse in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, it was announced by Warren R. Weber, president.

The 80-year-old moving and storage company also has two warehouse operations in Chicago and another in Morton Grove.

"Opening of the new facility—part of the company's decentralization program—will permit the company to provide comprehensive moving and storage service to people moving into and out of all parts of the Chicago area," said Weber.

"The communities of Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and those in the surrounding area are among the most mobile in the country," said Howard J. Adolph, vice president and director of sales for Lincoln. "Because of their ideal location, close to all forms of transportation, they attract corporate execu-

tives who move into this area."

All four Lincoln warehouses operate as agents of Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Indianapolis-based worldwide household goods mover. As such they can provide door-to-door moving service for people relocating to and from all parts of the free world.

The new, all-brick structure in Elk Grove has 26,000 square feet of floor space, with 24-foot high ceilings to accommodate three tiers of storage vaults, up to 750 7x7x5-foot containers. Its 160-foot long loading dock permits 18 trucks to be unloaded simultaneously.

A full-service office operation will also be housed in the structure.

The building features a sprinkler system, with an automatic triggering device, and fire-resistant structural materials and ceilings. The new facility, operating with a fleet of 24 tractor trailers and 10 packing trucks, is equipped to provide complete packing, moving and storage services for both residential and commercial transfers.

General contractor for the new facility was Wagstad-Goff, Inc.

Mankel Appointed Residential Head



Jack Mankel

Homefinders, Realtors, announced at its General Sales Meeting on Jan. 27 that Jack Mankel has been appointed residential sales manager for its Mount Prospect office.

Mankel has been in the real estate business in the area since 1966 working in sales for Barton Stull Realty, Inc. before joining Homefinders in July of 1967. He has specialized in the sale of residential property in the Mount Prospect - Arlington Heights area since that time.

Mankel recently completed the second year course at the Realtor Institute in Peoria.

The Mount Prospect office is one of five local area Homefinder's offices.

Mankel and his wife Mary live at 201 Lonsdale, Prospect Heights.

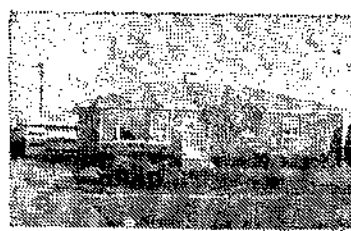
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3-BEDROOM RANCH

This home has new wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room, hall - new kitchen floor - new ceramic backsplash, stove, refrigerator in garage. Drapes in living room and dining room, slate entry, 2-car garage. OWNER WILL ASSIST IN FINANCING or

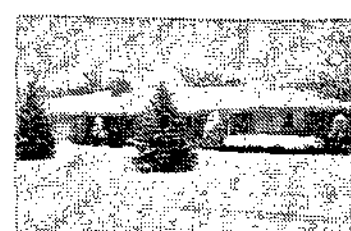
SELL FHA.....\$30,900



3-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL

Lovely home in Pioneer Park location. Walk to everything. Built-in oven, range, carpeting, drapes, curtains, 1 1/2 baths, 1-car garage. Pondered family room. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AT 5 1/2 %.

REAL BUY.....\$33,900



4-BEDROOM RANCH

A charming RANCH in Pioneer Park area. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2-car attached garage, all built-in in kitchen. All window coverings and carpeting throughout. Centrally air conditioned, power humidifier. Full basement - walk to schools, train and shopping.

Just Reduced To.....\$59,500

JUST LISTED

4-BEDROOM RANCH

Choice location - walk to train, schools, shopping, churches, park. Lovely carpeting in living room, hallway and family room. All large closets, 2 linen closets, finished, heated garage, slate entry foyer.

EXCELLENT BUY.....\$41,900

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Approximately 1 acre, wooded land with mature oak trees. Area of beautiful homes.

ONLY.....\$11,500

JUST LISTED

3-BEDROOM RANCH

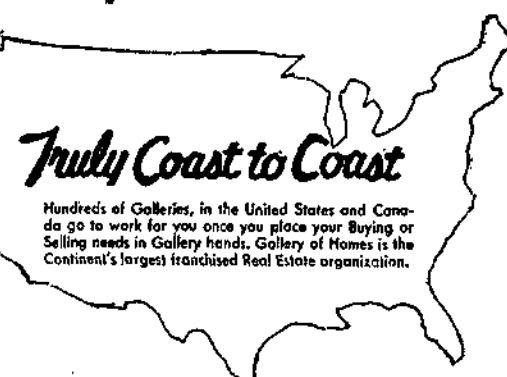
Lovely ranch home on Arlington's South Side. Carpeting in living room, hall, family room - fireplace, family room paneled, beam ceiling, quality thru-out. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting drapes. Excellent location, walk to train, schools, shopping. Large lot bordered with high hedge.

REAL BUY.....\$48,900

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Henn Elected By Brunswick

William G. Henn of 115 S. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, assistant vice president and director of corporate taxes of Brunswick Corp., Chicago.

He succeeds J. W. McQueen, who recently retired from Brunswick after 29 years of service.

Henn joined the company in 1953 as a tax accountant and prior to this promotion was an assistant controller.

A graduate of DePaul University, he is a Certified Public Accountant and a member of the Tax Executives Institute and the Chicago Tax Club.

Small Opens New Arlington Office

Dr. Lee C. Small, optometrist, has announced the moving of his office from 201 N. Dunton to 1040 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

He received a B.S. degree from Loyola University and is a graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry.

Dr. Lee is a member of the Illinois and American Optometric Associations, as well as local societies. He belongs to Beta Sigma Kappa, a professional society.

He is a resident of Norwood Park.

Wegener is Appointed Insurance Firm Veep

Warren A. Wegener, 326 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed an assistant vice president in the Chicago office of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., international insurance brokers and employee benefits consultants.

Wegener, who is in the boiler and machinery department, joined the firm in 1967, after having been supervisor of the boiler and machinery department in the Chicago office of Royal-Globe Insurance Co.'s. He started his insurance career in 1939 with Kemper Insurance Group where he was a boiler and machinery underwriter.

He is a 1959 graduate of Michigan State University.

Paddock Joins Casting Engineers

Barney Paddock of 1039 Kenilworth, Wheeling, has joined Casting Engineers, Chicago, as production technical adviser.

Paddock brings over 17 years experience to his new post. Since his graduation from Eastern Michigan University with a B.S. in chemistry, he has worked as a process engineer and technical director specializing in investment casting.

Paddock comes to the Casting Engineers from Martin Metals, where he served as process development manager for five years.

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Lovely locality... plus! You'll see a lot to like in this beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, centrally air conditioned split level. 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen built-ins, 21' family room, patio, fenced yard. Colorful landscaping. \$39,500
Call 253-1800



GOLF ANYONE?
Conveniently located near school and golf course, this charming 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom tile bath Colonial offers a unique kitchen-family room design with extra cabinets, harmonizing built-in appliances, handsome fireplace. Custom created basement recreation area with bar. Cement patio, 2 air conditioners, 2 car attached garage. \$51,900
Call 439-4700



WALK TO DEPOT!
Charming 3 bedroom face brick ranch a short walk from schools and parks. Paneled full basement, enclosed breezeway, friendly stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, cedar closet, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$39,500
Call 253-9111



LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
FHA financing is available now on this sharp close to school ranch. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, secluded den-study, built-in kitchen appliances. Carpeting, patio, fenced yard and attached garage. Quick possession. \$31,500
Call 253-1800



WANT THE BEST?
This spacious 3 bedroom split level has everything. Family room with fireplace, dream kitchen includes complete built-ins, classy cabinets, large utility room, 2 ceramic baths, patio, fenced yard and BBQ, 2 car attached garage. Choice location. \$45,000
Call 253-9111



A-1 CONDITION!
Ideal near everything "picture book" ranch with 3 lovely bedrooms, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths. Range and dishwasher, air conditioner, humidifier and more! Large lot. \$37,000
Call 439-4700



QUEEN SIZE KITCHEN!
Located one block to schools, here's a 3 bedroom centrally air conditioned ranch with 2 tile baths. Kitchen built-ins, charm filled family room, glistening parquet floors, 1 car attached garage. Lovely large lot. \$32,100
Call 359-7000



STONEGATE!
Splendid 4 bedroom Colonial in convenient prestige wooded community. Living room fireplace, 2 1/2 tile baths, separate dining room, child-proof mudroom & laundry, clever kitchen. Screened porch, 2 car garage - large lot. \$38,500
Call 253-1800



A GEM!
4 bedrooms! Neat brick and frame ranch with fireplace in living room, 2 baths. Carpeting in living room, master bedroom, hall. 2 air conditioners. \$29,500
Call 253-9111



NEAR EVERYTHING!
Solidly built conveniently located 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. There's a friendly 19' family room with stone fireplace overlooking the yard. All kitchen built-ins. Patio, attached garage and fine landscaping. \$26,900
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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED!
Located in neighborhood of friendly neighbors, here's a neat and sporty 3 bedroom ranch with an assumable mortgage! Tile bath, large kitchen with range, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Porch, beautifully landscaped privacy yard, 2 car garage and blacktop drive. \$26,500
Call 253-1800



SPOTLESS!
Like-new 4 bedroom Colonial, just a "hop-skip & jump" from schools! Ceramic kitchen includes built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, lovely family room and dining room. Patio, 2 car attached garage. \$38,500
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Gladstone Realty Tops \$11 Million



Stuart
Bauer



Howard
Wolkoff

John L. Markay, a partner in the firm of Gladstone Realty, announced recently that his firm's gross sales volume in 1969 exceeded \$11 million.

Markay announced that five associates in the residential division exceeded \$1 million in sales last year: Stuart Bauer, Donald Markay, Howard Wolkoff, Arnold Blumenthal and Robert Borkowicz. Blumenthal's sales reached \$1.5 million and Wolkoff's exceeded \$2 million.

Markay predicted a further expansion of sales in 1970, with the addition of the firm's third office in Elk Grove Village in



Roger
Baum



Donald
Markay



Arnold
Blumenthal



Robert
Borkowicz

Brunswick Treasurer Is Max McGrath



Max E.
McGrath

1969. Other offices are located in Franklin Park and Des Plaines.

Jerry Sigman, manager of the industrial-commercial department, reported a sales volume of over \$2,850,000 last year. His sales reached \$1.5 million, and Roger Baum topped \$1 million in sales volume.

Sigman stated, "Suburban manufacturing sites are becoming more desirable as the decentralization trend continues, and with its new freeway and expressway systems, the West and Northwest Suburbs will continue to be a strong industrial market."



Jerry
Sigman

Max E. McGrath of 119 Birchwood Lane, Prospect Heights has been elected treasurer of Brunswick Corp. succeeding K. B. Abernathy who recently was named president of Brunswick's Kiekhafer Mercury Division.

McGrath joined Brunswick's Credit Department in 1963, later served as corporate credit manager and for the past two years has been manager of treasury operations. He also served as the first treasurer of Sherwood Medical Industries Inc., Brunswick's medical equipment subsidiary.

Prior to joining Brunswick, he spent 13 years with General Electric Credit Corp.

A native of Rochester, Minn., he is a graduate of St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.

Introduces Picturephone



SHOW AND TELL grows up. Illinois Bell is one of nine Bell System operating companies which plan to offer commercial Picturephone service during the 1970's. Most initial demand for this service is expected from business customers, although it is not solely a business offering.

Illinois Bell is one of nine Bell System operating companies planning to offer commercial Picturephone service during the 1970's.

According to a recent quarterly report from AT&T, parent company of the Bell System, the video phones will be introduced to two dozen major cities including Chicago by 1975. Local service will be established first.

"The Bell System," notes the AT&T report, "estimates that 500 to 1,000 Picturephone sets will be in service by the end of 1970, and expects to have a million sets in service by 1980."

A successful six-month trial has already been completed in New York and Pittsburgh. Next July, commercial Picturephone service will be introduced within and between both cities.

Currently, limited Picturephone service is available from a booth at Illinois Bell's Chicago headquarters; connections terminate at booths in New York and Washington. Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry maintains a Bell-sponsored Picturephone exhibit with connecting terminals in Disneyland and Philadelphia's Franklin Institute.

Local service rates for Picturephone are expected to average something over \$100 per month. Long distance rates will be higher than regular long distance charges because the new service requires considerably more circuits.

Businessmen have expressed interest in Picturephone sets, particularly in such features as computer display which accommodates 400 characters of computer output on the viewing screen. Most initial demand for the service is expected from business customers although it is not solely a business offering.

Lazarus Joins Beltone Corp.

Palmer S. Lazarus of 670 Stephen Drive, Palatine, has joined Beltone Electronics Corp. as an engineer in the production engineering department. Chicago-based Beltone is world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments.

Lazarus previously was employed by Ford Motor Co. as a machine designer and manufacturing engineer. He is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., where he received a bachelor of science degree with a major in mechanical engineering.

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Urges Merchants Director Named To Challenge Tax For Soap Firm

The retail merchants of Illinois were recently warned to "get on their high horses" and urge delegates to the Constitutional Convention to put immediate abandonment of the personal property tax on both individuals and corporations at the top of their list of amendment priorities.

The speaker, Joseph T. Meek, once head of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association and now a delegate to the Convention, told Illinois Retail Hardware Association members meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights, that the tax stood to "be forever retained unless Con-Con not only did the job but challenged the General Assembly to go out and get the available replacements which the municipalities and the schools must have to meet and expand their costs and

Larry H. Murison of 284 Sycamore St., Medinah, has been appointed a director and membership chairman of the Chicago Perfumery Soap and Extract Association for 1970. The association has over 350 members from leading chemical, cosmetic, container, flavor, pharmaceutical and drug companies and has been active in Chicago for over 30 years.

Murison is a vice president of Marcy Laboratories Inc. with offices in Chicago.

services." "The word is out that we must retain the personal property tax," Meek concluded. "If you want to get rid of it, discuss it with your newest 'public servants,' the delegates to Con-Con. To temporize here is to take this tax permanently."

WON'T YOU BUY ME?



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, assume 5 1/4% loan, pay \$193 per mo. All carpeting and drapes, included as well built-ins, refrigerator, washer, dryer, separate BASEMENT entrance in this **FOUR BEDROOM** ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage and **FAMILY ROOM**, \$36,900, Prospect Heights.

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Only at Heatherlea can you get so much space and value for your money.

This big 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home includes a finished family room, deluxe patio kitchen with sliding glass doors to balcony, huge living room, separate dining room and 2-car garage.

And all the extras are included! The spacious kitchen even includes an eye-level double-oven self-cleaning range, dishwasher and double stainless steel sink with disposer. Plus, a built-in maple chopping block and custom-designed cabinets. All bedrooms have ample closets and there's extra storage space on the lower level. The master bedroom has its own private glamour bath.

Heatherlea homes from \$90 DOWN \$262 MONTHLY*
\$33,990 to \$37,990
Immediate Occupancy

*A loan of \$36,900 with 348 corresponding monthly payments at 8.5% true interest, reflecting 8.9% annual percentage rate including financing costs paid by builder.



Heatherlea is located on Hicks Road just south of Dundee Road. Models open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 'til 6 p.m. Phone 359-4474.

Heatherlea

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TODAY!**



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2400**

Don't want it?
... want ad it!

Levitt and Sons Adds To International Operation

Diversification and growth are the two factors that characterized Levitt and Sons' activities during 1969, according to Richard M. Wasserman, president and chief executive officer.

The company's gross sales of more than \$220 million set a record. The 41-year old firm also reported 8,000 residential units as the year end production figure.

"In addition," Wasserman pointed out, "major strides were taken with the company's entry into the field of manufactured housing, retail land sales and the apartment development market."

ITT Levitt Development Corporation, a recently formed subsidiary, purchased 20,000 acres in Florida's Flagler County, for retail land sales under the name of

Palm Coast. More than 100,000 acres may be available there.

Levitt Housing Systems Corp., a new subsidiary, will manufacture complete homes in factories through the use of mechanized assembly-line techniques under closely controlled factory environment.

Levitt Multihousing Corp., another new subsidiary, has been created to broaden substantially Levitt's involvement in the apartment house field.

Apartment communities in major metropolitan areas throughout the country are now in various stages of planning and construction.

To assist in more rapid expansion and development of a West Coast market, Levitt and Sons completed the acquisition of United Homes Corp.

New residential communities include Sheffield Park, a 1,200 home planned community in Schaumburg.

Levitt and Sons' international operations continued to grow as the company's fourth French community — La Commanderie des Templiers — opened outside of Paris, Levitt's first all-townhouse development in France.

Levitt's third community in Puerto Rico, Las Delicias, near Ponce on the southern coast of the island, was opened in the fall of 1969. Ground was broken for the construction of a 30-acre, \$1.5 million regional recreational and cultural complex near Levittown Lakes, outside San Juan where over 5,000 houses have already been sold.

Levitt and Sons Inc., is a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

CNA Appoints Shea Brochure Manager

Richard P. Shea of 1227 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, CNA/insurance, has been appointed national brochure manager, commercial-special risks division, for the home office. CNA/insurance is the insurance arm of Chicago-based CNA Financial Corp.

Shea joined CNA three years ago in the Tampa, Fla., branch office as brokerage service manager. He comes to the Chicago office from his most recent position as brokerage sales manager in Orlando, Fla. He attended the University of Florida.

Attended Recent One-Day Meeting

Four local real estate salesmen attended a recent one-day conference held at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb to probe changing land values and uses in northern Illinois.

Among the 100 persons attending the meeting were Jerry Sigman, John Markay, Max Berg and Roger Baum, all of Gladstone Realty, Elk Grove Village.

Participants heard guest speakers examine the topic of the Illinois tollway extension from Aurora to the Sterling-Rock Falls area. Keynote speaker for the conference was James C. Downs, board chairman of Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

The conference was sponsored by the NIU College of Business, DeKalb County Board of Realtors, Illinois Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, DeKalb Savings and Loan Association, DeKalb Trust & Savings Bank, First National Bank in DeKalb, First Savings & Loan Association of Sycamore, and the National Bank and Trust Co. of Sycamore.

Conference coordinator was Dr. Hadi Alwan, NIU associate professor of finance.

Ground is Broken For Local Center

Ground has been broken for the new \$500,000 Meadow Square Shopping Center, according to an announcement by Jerry Tucker, leasing agent for Kenroy Inc.

The 2½-acre center located on the southwest corner of Route 53 and Algonquin Road (Route 62) Rolling Meadows, will consist of approximately 24,500 square feet of leasable area.

The shopping center is being developed by the Kassaba Development Co. William Fritz, vice president of James W. Rouse & Co., has secured the financing.

The Meadow Square Shopping Center

Record Level Of Credit Extension

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on debits to demand deposits, truth-in-lending, credit plans and deposit growth during the fourth quarter of 1969.

Checkbook spending in urban centers of the Midwest fell 1.3 per cent during the fourth quarter. The decline, following a 9 per cent gain in the third quarter, was the first since the final quarter of 1967.

The fourth quarter drop in debits to demand deposits parallels other recent trends, according to the bank, such as factory output and construction contracts. Consumer purchase of cars and other durables has remained sluggish.

A new customer-oriented truth-in-lending filmstrip is available from the Federal Reserve Bank. An earlier filmstrip was designed for creditors.

The volume of credit extended under bank credit card and check credit plans for Christmas shopping and other holiday expenditures rose to a record \$69 million in December, 1969. Cash advances rose but were a smaller share of the total than in November. A large portion of credit extended in December is liquidated within 30 days.

The impact of monetary restraint on deposit levels was evident at member banks in major cities of the Seventh District during 1969. Total deposits at banks in Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee dropped 6 per cent. A 15 per cent decline in time deposits was partially offset by a 3 per cent rise in demand deposits. Banks outside these fared better, with time deposits as well as demand deposits increasing by about 3 per cent.

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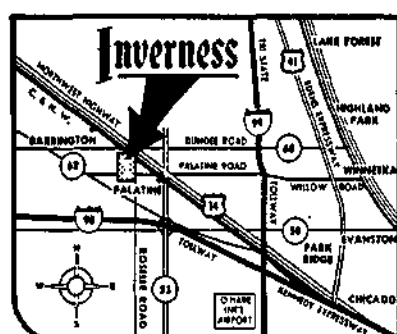
Unfortunately, every now and then, people have to leave Inverness



And they leave reluctantly. It takes something of major proportions to get them out. Like being transferred and made executive v.p. (or president). Or retiring to Florida. Their reluctance is easy to understand. Where else would they find a place to live where no two homes are alike, where architectural approval is required, where no homesite is less than an acre, where stringent deed restrictions protect the value of land and home, or where the community is separately incorporated and controlled by the residents—not to mention the sheer beauty of the New England-like countryside, the private country club and golf course, the private stables and 5-acre community playground. All this, for just over 400 families. Right now, 12 of these families must leave—reluctantly. Their loss is your gain...

12 beautiful opportunities for you to live in Inverness

- 1. Two-story Dutch Colonial.** Living room with fireplace, dining room with bay, kitchen, den, bath and enclosed porch on first floor. Large master bedroom with dressing room, two twin-sized bedrooms and huge walk-in attic on second floor. Panoled recreation room with fireplace in basement. Carpeted and air-conditioned. Attached double garage. Homesite has beautiful old trees. \$59,000
- 2. Spacious 4-bedroom brick.** Easy one-level living. Living room with fireplace and bay, separate dining room, an efficient kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, range, built-in refrigerator-freezer and barbecue plus a spacious pantry. Large paneled family room, 2½ baths and 2½ car garage. Full basement. This home is air-conditioned and is located on one of our choicest homesites. \$70,000
- 3. Immaculate one-story home.** Reflects the true approach to modern living in a traditional home. Large living room with fireplace, dining, L. delightful huge country kitchen with convenient built-ins. Three large bedrooms, a spacious laundry room plus 2½ baths complete the first floor. Panoled recreation room in basement. 2½ car garage. Also green house. Air conditioned. \$72,000
- 4. Charming Cape Cod.** On beautiful landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace and bay window. Separate dining room with built-in china cabinets. Large utility room off kitchen. Porch connected to family room. Four large bedrooms. One is paneled with built-in bookshelves for use as den. Closets galore. There is one bath down and another up. Attached double garage, electric doors. Immediate occupancy. \$59,000
- 5. New England Colonial.** Gracious family residence overlooking small lake. Lovely center hall opens to a 26 x 14 living room. Adjacent to the kitchen, which has separate eating area, is a large paneled family room with fireplace. The huge master bedroom has sitting area, fireplace, dressing area, generous closets and bath. Three other bedrooms plus another bath. First floor has powder room and laundry. \$72,000
- 6. Prestige English Tudor.** Available for immediate occupancy. Living room, separate dining room, and delightful up-to-the-minute kitchen with separate eating area. Panoled family room with fireplace. Panoled den can be fifth bedroom. Master bedroom has dressing room, bath and walk-in closet. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, full basement. Deep homesite. \$83,000
- 7. 4-bedroom split-level.** Classic formality, split-level convenience. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area. Master bedroom has fireplace, dressing room, bath. Second bedroom with dressing room and bath. Two other bedrooms share third bath. Carpeted family room and recreation room. Powder & laundry room. 4-car garage. Air conditioned. \$79,500
- 8. Spacious, gracious Colonial.** Full of warmth. Entertainment-size living room with colonial fireplace. Huge dining room that will accommodate the largest family and dinner parties. Kitchen with separate eating area, large family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room. Five bedrooms served by two baths. Attached double garage. Beautiful hill-top homesite. \$88,500
- 9. Rustic 2-story.** Maintenance-free new home of brick and stained cedar. Formal living room with elegant marble-faced fireplace. Panoled family room has fireplace and built-in bar. Separate formal dining room. Large deluxe kitchen includes eating area. First floor laundry. Master bedroom complete with dressing room, bath, walk-in closet. Three additional spacious bedrooms. Powder room on the first floor. \$76,000
- 10. Hillside Country Home.** Fabulous home bordered by wooded ravine and winding creek. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen with bay-windowed eating area. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 additional bedrooms and bath roughed in on lower level opening to lovely patio and terraced garden. Over-sized garage. Air conditioning. \$98,000
- 11. 11-room Colonial Masterpiece.** Hill-top view. Spacious slate foyer. Traditional living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Wood-paneled family room with beamed ceiling, raised hearth fireplace. Kitchen with built-in. Master bedroom with bath and dressing room. Second bedroom. Upstairs includes 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Panoled recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. 2½ car garage. Air-conditioned. \$175,000
- 12. Fantastic French Country House.** High on a hilltop and overlooking 2 reflective ponds. 2-story foyer with circular staircase. Long gallery leads to elegant living room, banquet-size dining room, walnut paneled library with fireplace and bar room, breakfast room, morning room, and 2 powder rooms. Upper level master bedroom with dressing room and his and her baths. Four bedrooms with two private baths, maid's room. Air-conditioned. Home is spectacular, yet gracious. \$195,000



Our picturesque 4-site office is open daily on Baldwin Rd. just west of Northwest Highway (Rte. 14) between Palatine and Barrington. Also convenient to Northwest Tollway (north from Rte. 53 exit). Call ahead, if possible, and we'll be waiting to welcome you personally.

Choice homesites available on contract

We recently released for sale over 50 beautiful homesites in the new Golf Meadows section of Inverness. Homesites average 2 acres and are priced from \$12,000 to \$20,000. Many of our present residents bought their homesites on contract directly from Arthur T. McIntosh & Company with 20% down and 7% annual percentage rate over the period of the contract. Frequently, the paid up homesite represented all or a major part of the necessary down payment to build. Similar terms are available to you.



Arthur T. McIntosh & Company
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Inverness Office Phone:
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GEORGE THREW A DOLLAR ACROSS THE RIVER

But You Could Really Make Your Buck Go Further By
Investing In Any Of These Fine Homes NOW !!!



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, only 5 yrs. old Central air conditioning, 1st floor fam. rm. with fireplace, basement with paneled Rec. Room with bar. Beautifully decorated, immaculate. Velvet tapestry in fam. rm. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal. Storms and screens, carpeting, drapes & curtains throughout. Owner transferred. \$47,900.

PALATINE

\$27,500

Sharp California Redwood Contemporary Ranch. Walk to everything. 3 Bedroom. Screened porch. Attached garage. Immediate possession.

MOUNT PROSPECT

\$42,500

5 Room Brick Ranch (3 bedroom) full basement, with 36 x 23 finished Rec. Room with wet bar. Plus 1st floor 16 x 12 family room. Storm and screens. Carpeting in Living Room, Dining Room, family room, and hall. Walk to everything.

PALATINE'S BEST BUY

Raise your spirits with this 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 tiled baths, 18 x 13' family room with fireplace. Storms & screens. This home is for a family seeking an extraordinary home which lends itself to family comfort and entertaining. Don't miss it, price reduced to \$36,900 for immediate sale.

PALATINE

FHA TERMS

\$33,900 FULL PRICE

4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre in town. Immediate Possession.

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Glenbrook

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Itasca, Ill.

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BARRINGTON HILLS, SWIMMING POOL, CABANA, ACREAGE, TREES. Delightful 9 room Stone & Frame Ranch. 3 1/2 bath pool, heated Cabana w/bar, carpeted Liv. Rm. & Din. Rm., Breakfast Rm., large Fam. Rm., 4 car attach. gar. on 5 or 10 acres sheltered by virgin oaks — evergreens, Japanese Garden Call Arne Jarrett . . . \$85,000 w/5 acres

BARRINGTON HILLS THREE ACRES — Big oak and hickory trees. Call Bob Martin . . . \$16,500

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Barrington

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SPECIAL DELUXE RANCH — MUST BE SEEN
2 twin size bdrms., big country kitchen with breakfast nook, pan. 18' liv. rm., built-in oven and range, refrig., washer, dryer, 2 1/2 car gar. heated for repair shop. Superb condition and location. Assume 5 1/2% mortgage, \$126 per month.

DO YOU WANT YOUR HOME SOLD?

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Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — 2

bdrm. with room for expansion. Cptg., washer, dryer, gar., full price is \$9,000 & \$200 down.

LARGE FAMILY HOME — 4

bdrms., separate din. rm., 2 baths, big rec. rm., utility rm., bsmt. A terrific buy at \$24,000 with \$1,350 down.

FAST POSSESSION — 3

bdrm. ranch. Big city lot, cyclone fenced yard. All new exterior vinyl siding. Priced under market value at \$17,500 with only \$300 down.

ASSUMPTION — We have

homes at low interest rates — 6%, etc., where the mortgages can be assumed. No qualifying required. These go fast.

INCOME PROPERTIES —

All brick 5 flat. Excellent condition. Full bsmt., lots of extras. Priced right at \$60,000. \$10,000 down on contract. 3 flat for \$24,000. Low taxes, \$1,100 down.

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ON 1 ACRE IN THE CENTER OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Large living room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths-plus-2 rented apartments-plus-2 lots ready to be sold.

That's right, this house will pay for itself. \$42,000 — act now!

C. NEAL REALTY

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Palatine, Ill.

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BARRINGTON - BARGAIN

Custom built like-new, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 car garage, full bsmt., 27 ft. x 23 ft. paneled rec. rm., 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, many cabinets. 75 ft. x 175 ft. lot. FHA, \$33,500.

ISLAND LAKE REAL ESTATE

Gate 2-Route 176

526-6737

A Dream Come True

A sharp 3 bdrm. split level home in Mt. Prospect, with everything imaginable. Newly decorated throughout, new carpeting, custom drapes, huge fam. rm. 2 car gar. mid 40's.

FOR THE "FUSSY" BUYER

An adventure in good taste and comfy living awaits new owner of this quality built home. 3 especially nice size bdrms., 2 baths, huge kitchen w/eating space, self-cleaning range, formal din. rm., fam. rm. with fireplace, extensive and expensive carpeting. Partial bsmt., 2 1/2 car attach. gar. This immaculate home is ready for immediate occupancy. In the forties.

Pamper Yourself

With this neat as a pin 3 bdrm. brick and stone split level in Arlington Hts. The beautifully landscaped enclosed yard, lots of closets and storage and a large fam. rm. with natural fireplace enhance this home. 2 1/2 car gar. & lge., kitchen. Walk to schools and convenient to shopping. Many more extras in this home, for less than \$40,000.

SCARSDALE

If it's 4 bedrooms in one of Arlington Hts. best wooded locations that you've been looking for, smile, you've found it! This colonial has separate din. rm. a fireplace in the liv. rm. and one in the fam. rm. Adjacent to the fam. rm. is a cozy bar rm. For your summer enjoyment is a 10x19 Florida rm. Home is tastefully decorated. All draperies and carpeting included plus 4 bit-in air conditioners. Low 50's.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

a 4 bdrm., 7 rm. raised ranch just redecorated on a lge. lot with many lge. trees could be purchased for less than \$30,000? Call us and we'll show you one. Owner must sell and will sell on contract.

HERE'S A REAL ANTIQUE

Very lge. Colonial on double lot in Arlington Heights. 4 bdrms., sep. din. rm., 30' liv. rm. plus fireplace, full basement & 2 baths. Completely modernized & in excellent cond. Owner will hold mortgage. Very low taxes. Full price for this beauty is less than \$50,000.

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CARL M. BEHRENS

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LAKE ZURICH WOODLANDS

8 1/2 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial bi-level. Living room with fireplace overlooks shrubbed, flowered and treed front lawn. Step saver dining "L". All bedrooms have hardwood floors. Kitchen has built-in eye-level oven & refrigerator. Kid proof family room lets the little one "live a little." Separate private paneled office for Mom or Dad. Attached garage, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Walk to grade school. \$35,900. \$28,000 existing mgt. Immed. possession.

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388 So. Lawn Lane — Just listed in beautiful Brentwood, big 3 bdrm. bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, cent. air, bsmt. Nr. 83 & Golf, schools & shopping.

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\$24,900.00

1,500.00 Down

Buy a 3 Bdrm ALL

BRICK RANCH with a

FULL BASEMENT, Im-

med. Possession.

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HANOVER PARK

Brick & frame Ranch,

Just Listed, 3 Bdrm Cent.

Air Cond. 2 Car Gar. Im-

maculate Cond.

No. 252

15 ACRE ESTATE

2 Homes and Heated

Swimming Pool, Gar. in

Palatine-Inverness Area.

For Sale or Trade for Apt.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

\$1,700 Down Bk & Frame

Ranch, full Bsmt. Cptg.,

Garage, Nice Lot.

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16 E. Schaumburg Rd.

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Low Down Payment

Owner will assist in financing.

Lovely Palatine 3 bedroom

ranch with 2 1/2 car attached

garage. Low Taxes! Priced at

only \$23,900.

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LOW INTEREST RATE

This 3 bedroom, ranch style

home has one full bath and

one 1/2 bath, paneled living

room and dining room, patio,

carpeting, wet bar and fire-

place. Foundation is in for ga-

rage. Owner will hold 8%

m o r t g a g e with reasonable

down payment. Stove, washer

and dryer included . . .

\$32,000.

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ESTATES

All major appliances. 3 bdrm.,

1 1/2 baths, ranch home, at-

tached garage, terrific loca-

tion. \$29,500.

FHA

Ask about our trade-in plan

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7 room, 3 bedroom solid brick

ranch home. Lge. kitchen.

Dining room. Separate family

room. Hot water heat. At-

tached garage with shop area.

Country corner lot beautifully

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\$26,900. Only \$2,400 down pay-

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MUST SACRIFICE!

Brand new 2100 sq. ft., 4

bdrm. custom design home

with dining room, rec room,

fireplace, 2 car garage and

many more extras. Financing

available with 15% down.

Drastically reduced to \$39,000.

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FAMILY ROOM

A very nice immaculate 3

bedroom ranch with alumi-

num siding, combination

stove & screens. Breezeway,

attached garage. On nicely

landscaped lot with fencing.

SELLER WILL PAY CLOS-

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Real Estate—Houses

WAUCONDA
This 2 bdrm. ranch is an excellent starter home or retirement home. Located 1 block from Stocum Lake with lake rights. 2 car garage. Carpet in liv. rm., din. rm. & 2 bdrms. Best of all it can be purchased with only \$1,500 DOWN & THE PRICE IS ONLY \$10,900. No. 714

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JUST LISTED
PALATINE — solid brick 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2 car garage and full basement on large lot. Won't last long at \$30,900.

PETERS and company

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Arlington Heights
259-1500

ADDISON DREAMHOUSE
Immaculate condition, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car garage. Outstanding location. \$31,500.

Ask about our trade-in plan
WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
"Just a Little Better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine
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HOME OF THE WEEK
Dear young people. Are you tired of renting and wish you could buy a home of your own? Here is your chance.
3 Bedroom Ranch on a very large lot. Close to schools and shopping. ONLY \$1,500 DOWN and best of all the PRICE \$19,900.
Call 392-9060

FOX RIVER GROVE
10 room, 6 bdrm. home close to town. Full bsmt., dining room, huge kitchen. 2 bdrms. down 4 up. Needs plenty of cleaning and small repairs. Only \$24,900. Lot zoned for apts.

APPELQUIST & CO.
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Mundelein Near Everything
3 Bdrm. Bi-Level — \$27,900
Fam. rm., 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, bldg., ref., appliances, drapes. Very attractively landscaped. See early. \$2,500 Down FHA.

DEMKO 566-8400
840 S. Lake, Mundelein

SAVE COMMISSION FEE
Elk Grove, 3 bdrm. ranch. 1 1/2 baths, att. gar. Plush like-new cpg. thruout. Bldg-in oven, range, dishwasher. Professional landscaping. \$30,000. 439-6065

PALATINE
New 3 bdrm. ranch, landscaped, concrete patios and walks, 3 car garage with elec. eye, 2-way fireplace, 2 baths, 17x15 master bdrm., Calif. pat. kitchen, incl. appl., walnut parquet floors. 1 blk. to pool. \$40's. Must see. FL 8-2106. By owner.

"MOD"
CONTEMPORARY \$26,000
3 bdrm., 2 baths, new central air cond. & heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, cpg., drapes, cathedral beam ceiling, covered patio, low equity, assume \$106 month. 537-3939

HOFFMAN ESTATES BY OWNER
2 yr. old, 4 bdrm. 1 full & 2 half baths. Large family room. Large well landscaped lot. 2 car gar., carpeting. Assumable mortg., \$35,650. 894-6375.

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500—\$1,000 ON&UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT. 253-4200

Mitchell & Son
HANOVER PARK — 1 ACRE
Lge. 3 bdrm. ranch, huge closets, carpet, liv. rm., paneled fam. rm., 2 baths, built-ins, garage. \$32,900. 529-3275.

Lombard 10% Down
Now vacant — 3 bdrm. bi-level, fam. rm., 2 car gar. Walk to schools. No closing charges. \$26,500
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Real Estate, Houses
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JUST LISTED BY TRANSFERRED OWNER. 4 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, Paneled FAM. RM., BASEMENT, att. garage, CARPETING THROUGHOUT. Professionally landscaped lawn. All this for only \$31,900. No. 707

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Three Offices Serving the Northwest Suburbs
WHEELING DES PLAINES ROLLING MEADOWS

FOX RIVER GROVE
5 1/2 room, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath vinyl sided in town home. Full Bsmt., 1 1/2 car garage. 74x140' lot with many lge. evergreens. \$18,900. \$900 down payment.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main (Rts. 22 & 12)
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BUFFALO GROVE
Immediate occupancy. Model home, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., finished family room. Fully landscaped. Drapes, carpeting, air cond. Private street. Walk to everything. \$33,500 FHA financing.
537-8844
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arlington Hts. W-460
Anxious owner must sell. Substantial reduction for immediate sale. Custom built brick and stone ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., full bsmt., cpg., oven & range. All thermopane windows and plastered walls. Price \$34,000.

KOLE 537-4900
Our Design Your Design STOP! CALL AL
392-0033
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor
ADDISON \$19,900
Low down payment, assume mortgage, full basement. Like new. May consider rent with option to buy. Agent.
777-6000

Arlington Hts. OPEN HOUSE
Feb. 21st & 22nd. Must sell by March 1st.

3 bdrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., full bsmt. 2 car gar. \$34,000 or best offer. 1017 S. Walnut. 392-8882.

BENSENVILLE
3 bdrm. bi-level, large fam. rm., 2 car gar., air conditioning. All modern appl. Close to schools & shopping.
Owner 766-9006

WHEELING — by owner — 3 bedroom, 6 room brick and frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, appliances, drapes, 12x20 covered patio. Assume mortgage, \$21,000. 537-7430.

ELK GROVE — Princeton 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, full dining room, inground swimming pool. \$39,000. 439-4103.

FOR sale by owner — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot. Hoffman Estates. 894-2595, evenings or weekends.

PALATINE — Winston Park. By owner. 3 bedroom split-level. \$34,900. 359-5203.

ELGIN — 4 bedroom older home, near parks and school. \$23,000. McMann. 894-8250.

Real Estate—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights, 1918 E. Lillian Lane. Like new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, tri-level. All appliances including central air conditioning. Walk to all schools. Mid 40's by owner. 392-9365.

ELK GROVE — Ten room five bedroom Colonial. Beautifully large family room, central air, oak flooring, all built-ins, heated garage, like new carpeting, custom made draperies, plus many other deluxe features. Low 50's. 593-7827.

CUSTOMIZED Colonial bi-level \$39,500. Greenbrier schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 255-1930 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE — Comfortable close-in sleeping room for woman. \$15 weekly. 358-3428.

3 BEDROOM bi-level, 2 car garage, finished rec. room, central air-conditioning. \$31,500. Call 529-7324 or 394-0882.

ROSELLE — New 3 bedroom bi-level, cedar & brick. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot. After 3 p.m. 529-7324.

BY owner — Palatine, 3 bedroom brick aluminum ranch, 1 1/2 attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. \$30,900. 358-9470.

R.E. — Condominiums
DUPAGE COUNTY BLOOMINGDALE
\$24,900. Price incl. garage. New 2 bdrm. Utilities, air-cond., cpg., all G.E. appl. Ample closets, immed. poss. Financing available. Lake St. to Circle Ave. & Bloomingdale (2 mi. west of Rt. 53) North on Circle to Linnaea Garden. Model Open.
529-6340

WOOD DALE
Georgetown condominium, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bths., 24 ft. kit./dishwasher, disp., air-cond., carp., semi-fin. bsmt., clubhouse/swim. pool, \$27,500. Assumable 7% mortgage or 15% down. 505-0839.

ARLINGTON HTS. REGENT PARK
Lge. 2 bdrm., 2 full baths, all elec. appliances, many extras. By Owner. Low 40's.
253-3696

Mobile Homes
1969 SCHULT 52'x12', 2 Bedroom Early American decor. 297-5589 after 6 p.m.

ONE mobile home for sale. 573 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. 537-0800.

NEW Moon — 1967, 12x44, 2 bedroom, underpinning, Set-up on spacious corner lot, Des Plaines. 296-3784, 537-0271.

1964 NASHUA, 10x55', 2 bedroom, on lot in Wheeling. \$3500. 537-7574.

Real Estate, Farms
Outstanding 5 acres, with lovely like new 7 room Colonial Home. 4 bdrms. full bath, powder room, efficiency kitchen with built-in char. grill. Hardwood floors, full bsmt. 2 car gar. good barn, horse pastures, trees. A dandy looking place. \$45,000.

WALLACE W. MOSS REAL ESTATE
Hwy. 176, 2 Mi. E. of Marengo 815-568-7060
Open every day & Sundays also evenings

10 ACRE FARMETTE
Ranch home with 3 bdrms., fam. rm., 2 baths. Has excellent set of farm buildings. Close to 190.

FARMER JONES
Charles Ernesti
312-669-5438

R.E. Industrial—Vacant

'MULTIPLE - INDUSTRIAL POTENTIAL'
5 Ac. — N.W. sub. village. Multiple potential. Owners w/cooperate w/zoning.
25 Ac. — Sewer & water. Will zone multiple. \$5,000/ac.
88 Ac. — Zoned Industrial. All utilities. Near transp. Will divide.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
LAND SPECIALISTS — EST. 1921
LEhigh 7-4300 ROGers Park 4-9400
Wheeling, Illinois

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

SCHAUMBURG
Vacant
Comm'l, Industr'l, Resid'l
\$1,400 Resid'l Lot
50' x 132' No. 56
\$3,800 Resid'l Lot
100' x 132' No. 231
\$4,500 Residential Lot
150' x 132' No. 233

Many other Resident'l lots are available. Reasonable prices too.
Comm'l & Industr'l Sites in Schaumburg, Swr., Wtr. & All Util. are in. From 1 to 2 acres or larger.
Buy Now Beat The Crowd
Many FARMS available too.
If you are "ANXIOUS" to RENT, BUY OR SELL, Call:

CHEVELLE
REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
16 E. Schaumburg Road
894-7600

INVERNESS
2-ACRE HOMESITE
FROM \$12,000
20% DOWN
7% ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE RATE
This prestige 1,850 acre community, unique in Chicagoland includes private country club, stables, tennis, recreation area, convenient to train and expressway.
Write for brochure
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH CO.
Box 305 Palatine, Ill.
FL 9-1776

COUNTRYSIDE LOTS
Located in beautiful existing residential area. All 1/4 acre with sewer and water. Adjacent to Forest Preserve. Hill sides and a few wooded lots available. From \$8,950 and up. Offered by Builder.
COOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
Will build to suit
556-7360

48 Lots (1 Or All)
Nordic Park — Itasca area. Country club area of fine homes. Fully improved. \$8700/up. Financing available. 1-90 Expressway at doorstep.
NORDIC PARK REALTY, INC.
627-3720 833-8282

WOOD DALE
Choice location, 1 blk. from Georgetown Shpg. Ctr. Two 12-ft. lots, fully improved, plan approved. Ready to build. Financing avail. Will sell 1 or both at \$3,000 per unit.
763-5589 894-2155

WOODED LOTS
Near lake with lake privileges, 80x130' and larger. \$2500 to \$5,000.
LINDGREN & ASSOCIATES
Lake Zurich Long Grove
488-8883 634-3391

STATE size lot, 300x100, very private, many specimen trees, near all schools and shopping. Vicinity of McDonald & Rt. 63. Prospect Heights. Reduced to \$9,900. CL 5-2440.

LARGE lot — fully improved, on cul-de-sac. Walking distance to all schools, shopping. Prospect Gardens, Wheeling. \$10,000. 537-2701.

LOT 300x100, many specimen trees, located between \$45,000 homes. Ideal for estate living. 255-2440.

2 ONE half acre lots. Wayne Eastgate subdivision. Phone 843-7844 or 543-7118. \$9,000 each.

FISHERMAN'S Delight — over 3/4 acre, bordered with trees. St. Charles area. Corner lot. Campton Lake. 584-2827.

1 1/3 ACRE wood lake lot. Prestige Barrington area. Must sell. Save \$500. \$16,000. 359-0558.

INVESTMENT retirement property, fast growing Colorado city unit one, cash for equity, assume investment. 259-4015.

Cemetery Lots
FOR sale — 1 lot with 4 grave spaces. Memory Garden in Arlington Heights. Private. NE 1-3478 before noon.
4 CEMETERY lots, Garden of our Saviour, Memory Gardens. \$200 a lot. 539-0494.
Want Ads Solve Problems
"LOW COST WANT AD"

R.E. Industrial—Vacant

'MULTIPLE - INDUSTRIAL POTENTIAL'
5 Ac. — N.W. sub. village. Multiple potential. Owners w/cooperate w/zoning.
25 Ac. — Sewer & water. Will zone multiple. \$5,000/ac.
88 Ac. — Zoned Industrial. All utilities. Near transp. Will divide.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
LAND SPECIALISTS — EST. 1921
LEhigh 7-4300 ROGers Park 4-9400
Wheeling, Illinois

Real Estate—Business Oppor.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:
ATTN. MEAT CUTTERS!
Lease a fully equipped building for Wholesale and Retail Sale meat business. Walk-in coolers, grinders and slicers. Includes refrigerated truck and panel delivery truck.
C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

Real Estate—Resorts
NORTHERN WISCONSIN
Completely remodeled bar & dining rm. overlooking beautiful Butternut Lake. Full liquor bar, lge. modern kitchen — living quarters in rear. Included, boats, steel 40' pier. Housekeeping cottages & year round home. Can be set as supper club. Priced right. Phone 715-769-3974, or write Tichy's Butternut Resort, Rte. 1, Butternut, Wisc. 54814.

Real Estate—Wanted
WANTED FROM OWNER
No Agents — 3 to 4 bdrm. home with family rm., 2 baths, in Arlington Heights. With assumable mortgage. Evenings or weekends
392-4296

PRIVATE party desires approximately 2 acre in Northwest area. Write box J3 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.
WALLEYE and white bass run on the Wolf River, Fremont Wis., make your reservations now, Pine Grove Resort, 312-678-0290 call between 6 and 8 p.m.

For Rent—Commercial
CENTRAL PARK CENTER
CHOICE OFFICE SPACE
200 sq. ft. up to 2,000 sq. ft. Complete new interiors — new carpeting — new light system — newly decorated — acres of parking space — completely air conditioned and heated — complete food service. Office suite available for immediate occupancy — will divide. Prime location at 800 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 255-4770.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE
New building, carpeting, air-cond. Up to 1,000 sq. ft.
212 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
537-0665 or 272-7227

SHORT TERM LEASE
WAREHOUSE, Store-Inst. Use up to 5,000 sq. ft. 15 ft. ceiling, private entrance OFFICES, Air Conditioning, new building in Arlington Hts. available immediately.
Arlington Ind. Inc.
763-7997

NOW LEASING
Palatine—New stores and offices under construction. Choice N.W. Hwy. location. Avail. March 1st.
SIMONS
358-6300

Arlington Heights
For sublease — March occupancy. Excl. location. Low rent. All utilities. No extra costs. Approx. 400 Sq. Ft. Reception area. Private office. Pan. walls thruout. Parking. For information, please call Mr. Trautner.
372-0884 392-2901

900 SQ. FT. of prime commercial space on Northwest Hwy., across from C&NW station in Arlington Heights. Immediate occupancy. Baird & Warner, 894-7800.

BASS, Northern, Crappie, Rustic Retreat, Spooner, Wisconsin. Reservations taken now. Housekeeping 14' boat, \$50 weekly. 312-837-3530.

3,000 SQ. FT. Prime office space. Mt. Prospect. \$4.50 sq. ft. 259-8100.

PRIVATE office, Elk Grove Village, prime area, carpeted, air-conditioned, utilities paid, approx. 600 sq. ft., new bldg. \$225 per month. Call 595-9650.

1,200 SQ. ft. showroom and office space. Wood Dale area. For appointment call, 766-6565.

NEXT to O'Hare Field — 2 beautiful new offices, carpeted, paneled, electrostatically air-cond. 289-7211.

READ CLASSIFIED

For Rent—Industrial

5,000 & 10,000 SQ. FT.
New factory or warehouse type building, air conditioned. Modern office, loading dock, overhead doors, Heavy power. Landscaped. Ideal location in new industrial park, near tollway & airport. Off main highway. Streamwood, Ill. Terms available. Lease with option to buy. Immediate possession.
4-B INDUSTRIAL PARK
289-4444

For Rent—Industrial
For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. it. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading docks, Conv. trans. & shipping facil.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750
\$25 A MONTH, Addison Industrial, new 18x20 office, paid utilities, private washroom and entry. 529-5066.
READ CLASSIFIED

Rental Service

Our rental supermarket has houses, apartments, townhouses and duplexes. We have them to rent or rent with option to buy. Our service is efficient and our fee is nominal.

INSTANT HOUSES
• ROLLING MEADOWS: 3 bedroom ranch with carport and air conditioning. \$225.00
• PALATINE: 3 bedroom older home with garage, \$210.00
• HOFFMAN ESTATES: 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths; rent with option. \$200.00
• PALATINE: 2 bedroom on large lot. Includes stove and refrigerator. \$175.00
• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage; also carpeted. \$295.00
• CARPENTERSVILLE: 3 bedroom bi-level with full basement. Includes stove and refrigerator, \$225.00
• PALATINE: 2 bedroom older home with screened-in porch. \$170.00
• LAKE ZURICH: 1 bedroom home with 2 car garage. \$115.00
• ISLAND LAKE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, near lake. Option to buy. \$300.00
• CRYSTAL LAKE: 2 bedroom deluxe home on lake. Custom built home with beach house \$250.00.

INSTANT APARTMENTS
• 2 bedroom to sublet \$175.00
• 2 bedroom heat furnished \$185.00
• 2 bedroom furnished \$305.00
• 2 bedroom unfurnished \$250.00

TOWN & COUNTRY RENTAL SERVICE
666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Illinois
359-1232

Wanted to Rent
WORKING couple desires 2nd floor of home or one bedroom apartment. March 1 occupancy. 823-2517.

HOUSE—Basement close in. Lease, excellent references. Adults. Write: P.O. Box 84, Arlington Heights.

MIDDLE-aged professional woman wants room with private bath or efficiency apartment near Memorial Library. 392-0100.

STUDENT teacher needs housing April 5-June 3, Palatine area. Write Box J6, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RETIRE couple desire 3 or 4 room house or apartment. Reasonable, good references, capable of maintaining property. 543-3998.

SWEDISH couple needs 4 to 6 rooms, flat or house. 725-7077 days.

WANTED to rent retail store in Arlington Heights. 1,800 sq. ft. or larger or smaller if with basement. 674-1210 weekdays. 894-0664 evenings and Sunday.

For Rent, Houses
NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 258-3494 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, ample closet space. Oak floors. Walk to schools & stores. Appliances. \$255
Barth Real Estate 529-3200

MT. PROSPECT TOWNHOMES
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., semi finished fam. rm. range & refrig. Close to school & shopping. From \$200 Model open daily 9-4, Sun. 10-5
259-5700
1280 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling — 3 bdrm. ranch, close to school & shopping. \$175 per mo. 1 yr. lease — shown by appt. only.
HOLT REALTY CO.
403 E. Dundee 537-6494

Arlington Heights — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, bi-level. Carpeted throughout. 1 year old. Rent with option to buy, \$295 month.
392-8200

For Rent—Industrial

5,000 & 10,000 SQ. FT.
New factory or warehouse type building, air conditioned. Modern office, loading dock, overhead doors, Heavy power. Landscaped. Ideal location in new industrial park, near tollway & airport. Off main highway. Streamwood, Ill. Terms available. Lease with option to buy. Immediate possession.
4-B INDUSTRIAL PARK
289-4444

For Rent—Industrial
For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. it. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading docks, Conv. trans. & shipping facil.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750
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• PALATINE: 2 bedroom older home with screened-in porch. \$170.00
• LAKE ZURICH: 1 bedroom home with 2 car garage. \$115.00
• ISLAND LA

For Rent—Apartments For Rent—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Twelve/Oaks



where the uncommon is ordinary

LIKE...

- FREE, private tennis and swim club with bath house, two swimming pools, and two championship tennis courts
- Completely equipped club house and recreation building for your entertaining pleasure
- Unique children's playground
- FREE limousine service to train station
- Many planned social and cultural activities
- SPECIAL BUILDING FOR FAMILIES WITH PETS
- Plenty of free parking
- Beautiful private lake, acres of magnificent landscape and miles of walking path

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 & 2 BEDROOM,
2 BATH APARTMENTS
FROM \$190 to \$250

YOUR APARTMENT FEATURES:

- FREE wall-to-wall carpeting in living, dining and bedrooms
- FREE individually controlled heat
- FREE dual master TV antenna
- Air conditioning
- Completely equipped kitchens with FREE gas cooking, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher and sink disposer
- Private balconies and patios

AND BEST OF ALL—EVERYTHING
IS BRAND NEW—YOU WILL BE THE
FIRST ONE TO USE IT!

Furnished Model Apartments open daily Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corner Central and Wilke Roads, just North of Algonquin Road (Route 62) in beautiful Arlington Heights. Watch for Twelve-Oaks signs.

COME OUT TODAY OR CALL: 394-3050

ANOTHER TOTAL LIVING COMMUNITY
BY HARBOR MANAGEMENT COMPANY

ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APTS.

Kirchoff & Plum Grove Road

1 Bedroom, A/C \$166

1 Bedroom Furnished, A/C, \$206

- Wall to wall carpeting
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Garbage removal
- Heated swimming pool
- Drapery rods
- Off-street parking
- Extensively landscaped

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAILABLE
OFFICE HOURS, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

OFFICE IN THE REAR

358-7844

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS

1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from \$155.
All utilities except elect. —
Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court, Walking distance to schools and shopping, 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily, 482 Bode Rd., 1 Bldg. So. of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.

Elk Grove Terrace

Various styles of 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, are sure to satisfy your needs.

ALL THE EXTRAS are included for your comfort. STARTING AT \$170

Model open noon to 6:00 daily

BAIRD & WARNER

439-1996

Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent—Apartments

WINMOOR APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
2 BATH APARTMENTS
\$275 per mo.

2 BEDROOM
1 BATH APARTMENTS
\$250 per mo.

There is furnished for your convenience and pleasure—

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

- snow removal & lawn care
- swimming pool, recreation room, and sauna bath
- storage area (in basement) for each apartment
- garbage pick-up & janitor service
- washer & dryer
- air conditioner • water
- gas heat • gas cooking
- 33 miles of bridge paths & hitching rail
- fishing • skating • skiing
- shuffleboard courts
- horseshoe courts
- picnic area
- carpentering
- soundproof walls
- dishwasher & refrigerator
- private patios or balconies

Garage is available at the low cost of \$16.00 per mo. A good place to visit and the best place to live.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Dundee, Illinois

Turn west off Rte. No. 31
Apt. office phone 312-428-2452
Home phone 312-741-3588

LARGE
2 BEDROOM APT.
FROM \$185

INCLUDES: STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONERS PROVIDED, PORCH & PATIO, NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS.

Rental Office on Premises

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8

681 Elmhurst Rd., Apt. D

Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). The bldg. is 1/2 block north of Thacker (Dempster) or 1/2 mile south of Golf Road.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-2614

OFFICE PHONE—439-1700

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.
- Private balconies
- Large rooms & closets
- Free gas cooking
- All appliances, incl. dishwasher
- 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.
- Free parking
- Excellent shopping & schls.
- Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or, weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7255. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

Arlington Heights

NOB HILL

Largest apartments in the area.

1 BDRM. \$185

2 BDRM. \$230

- Adjacent to Shopping Center
- Carefully Chosen Carpet
- Walk in Closets
- Air Conditioned
- Patio or Balcony
- Swimming Pool (May 1976)

Just North of intersection of Rand Rd. & Arlington Hts. Rd. on Valley Lane 392-1010 372-2400

DOWNTOWN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

110 S. DUNTON

New large 1, 2, 3 bdrm. apts. Free central heat, air cond., and cooking. Twin elevator bldg. Kitchen w/double oven, frost free refrig, dish/disp. 2 bks. from C&NW station. Leasing for early occupancy. Rents from \$250.

OPEN DAILY 1-5

WEEKENDS 12-3

274-1001

OWN YOUR OWN

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

Luxurious in-town

Condominium

1-2-3 bdrm. apt., 2 full baths, sheltered parking, Air-cond., fully carpeted. All appl. No rental compares to these. See today at 100 S. Vail.

392-8200

Mount Prospect

WESTGATE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. New elevator building. Cptd., air cond., appliances, pool. Convenient to shopping.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 259-6300

Elk Grove

Sublease new 1 bdrm. 3rd fl. apt. through April 30, 1971. Central heat, air conditioning, carpeting, balcony, swimming pool, B-B-Q pits, off street parking, elevator, all in rent of \$185 per month. Close to school and shopping centers. Avail. about April 15. Call 439-4172 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE

Residential neighborhood. Adults only. 1 bdrm. Garden Apt. built-in oven/range, refrigerator, tile bath, coin op. washer dryer, parking, 3 bks. from RR station. FL 8-3229.

let the automobile columns be your guide

For Rent—Apartments

PROSPECT HEIGHTS OLD WILLOW APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom — \$170
2 Bedroom — \$195
3 Bedroom — \$275

Immediate
Occupancy

Includes 3 Acre Enclosed Court Yard and Swimming Pool.

AMPLE PARKING

Carpeting included
Small Pet Permitted.

Model Apts. and Office at
880 E. Old Willow Rd.
Open Daily 11-7 p.m.
Eves. by appt. Call
537-7733

On River Road either 1/2 mile S. of Palatine Road or 1 mile N. of Euclid. Follow signs.

BAIRD & WARNER

21 E. Prospect

Mount Prospect 392-7800

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY ACRES

2 Large Pools, Tennis Cts.
Play Area, Storage Space
Central Hot Water Heat
Central Air Conditioning

Elevators Porch or Patio
Stove Refrigerators

LG. 1 BDRM. FROM \$175

LG. 2 BDRM. FROM \$200

LG. 3 BDRM. FROM \$285

Rental Office on Premises

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8

Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). Country Acres are 1 1/2 miles north of N.W. Tollway. 3/4 miles So. of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.) on Rt. 83. Watch for signs.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-5494

OFFICE PHONE—439-1700

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Deluxe 1 & 2

Bedroom Apartments

WEATHERSFIELD

GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as

\$165 per mo.

- Wall/wall Carpeting
- Separate dining room
- Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.

WEATHERSFIELD

IN SCHAUMBURG

Chicago phone NA 5-4015

Local Phone LA 9-6804

By Campanelli Inc.

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom \$160 and \$165

2 bedroom oak floors \$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath \$190 and \$195

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc.

2230 Algonquin Road

Phone: 255-0503

ELGIN'S NEW

CHALET VILLAGE

ONE MONTH'S

FREE RENT

A winter special on a limited number of new 2 bdrm. apts. remaining. Just 25 short min. from O'Hare. An exciting new concept in 2 bdrm apt. Skiing, golfing, schools, shopping, transportation and new Jr. College all within minutes. Air-cond., fireplaces, balconies, play areas. Immed. occupancy. \$185.

1643 Mulberry Court

Accepting small pets

741-3266 or 742-8540

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

2 bdrm. apts., cptg., air-conditioning. Including heat \$215.

Plenty of parking.

E. L. TRENDEL

& ASSOC. INC.

810 E. Shady Way

Arl. Hgts.

(2 Blocks N. of Rte. 62 on Cedar Glen Lane)

439-1400

ADDISON

2 bdrm. apt., March 1 occ.

heat, stove, refrigerator, \$165.

543-5754

PALATINE — Williamsburg

Apts. Walk 3/4 bks. to C&NW

Trains and Shopping. 1/2 blk. to Grade School. Larger 2 bdrm., din. rm. Resident agent on premises. Phone 359-4739 or 392-7800.

HANOVER PARK, beautiful

1 bedroom, new building, utilities plus air conditioning furnished. Carpeted. Immediate occupancy. Between 10 a.m.-noon or 6-9 p.m. 289-4292.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

For Rent, Apartments

MOUNT Prospect — sublease,

1420 South Busse, 1 bedroom,

air, pool, etc., \$167, 773-0971.

ADDISON — Deluxe 2 bedroom

apartment, ceramic kitchen

and bath. \$170. Adults only. 627-4408

ARLINGTON Heights — March

1st, 1 bedroom unfurnished,

heated, appliances. Walk to

town. Couple. \$155. 358-2390.

SUB-LEASE 2 bedroom apart-

ment in Palatine for 5

months, starting Mar. 1st. at

\$185. Longer lease if desired.

Walk to train. Call 359-4739.

3 ROOMS, bath, porch and

garage, suitable for couple. LA

9-5776.

WHEELING — Save. Sublease

1 bedroom deluxe. April 1,

1970 to May 1, 1971. Willow

River Apartments. 263-8590.

PALATINE — 5 rooms, up-

stairs, all utilities except elec-

tricity, \$165. FLanders 8-2139.

FURNISHED small mobile

home. Elk Grove farm.

Adults. \$115. 437-0899.

2 AND 3 bedroom townhouse

apts. Includes stove, refrig-

erator, dishwasher and central

air. No pets. Show by appt.

ment only. 259-4568.

DES PLAINES (Golf Mill area) —

1 bedroom apartment, appli-

cances, heat included, \$165, 824-

1894.

GEORGETOWN Apts. — young

girl wanted to share apt. with

same. Call Barb, 766-5767 until 9

p.m.

STUDIO apartment in down-

town Arlington Hts. 1/2 block

to train, \$110. 392-7800. Baird &

Warner.

APARTMENT to share with

single girl, 20-30, 235-3712.

PROSPECT Hts., Furnished

Lower level of bi-level home.

1 bedroom, Separate entrance,

garage, all utilities. \$160 mo.

537-6870.

ADDISON — deluxe one bed-

room garden apartment,

available April 1, \$145, no pets

or children, 255-0477.

SUBLET April 1 — 5 rooms, 2

bedrooms, carpet, free heat &

cool, pool, recreation area. No

HOME FINDERS

Section 5
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Friday, February 20, 1970

Two Additions To Area Sales Staff

Dorothy M. Mulac and Jack Corcoran have joined the Evanston area office of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, Carl B. Sands, manager, announced recently. Citing the volume of business being done



Mrs. Dorothy Mulac



Jack Corcoran

in Quinlan and Tyson's original suburban office, Sands stated that the sales area had been expanded to accommodate a total of 17 real estate sales representatives.

Mrs. Mulac, who lives in the Evanston-Skokie area at 9515 Central Park Ave., has been selling real estate locally since 1962 with several other local firms. Her formal education includes Ohio University and the

real estate training course of the Evanston-North Shore Board of Realtors. She is the wife of Elmer J. Mulac and has two grown children.

Mr. Corcoran, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, also attended the Real Estate School of Illinois. He has a total of 14 years experience in real estate and construction.

Insurance Firm Honors Burke

At the recent annual awards banquet held in Chicago at the Drake Hotel by The Feltner Corp., an agency of The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, James R. Burke of Mount Prospect was recognized as an agency leader with sales for 1969 in excess of \$2,500,000.

Burke qualified for the third year for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table.

A graduate of Columbia University, he joined the agency in November, 1965.

Assistant VP Is Appointed by Firm

Fred A. Manuele, 620 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, has been appointed an assistant vice president in the Chicago office of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., international insurance brokers and employee benefits consultants. He joined the firm last April as manager of the casualty loss prevention department.

Previously he had been with Travelers Insurance Co. since 1963, most recently serving as manager, engineering and loss control in Chicago.

Manuele is a member of the Safety Commission of Mount Prospect. A licensed marine engineer and a registered professional engineer, he is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers.



I'M ABSOLUTELY LOADED
Central air conditioning, 2 refrigerators, built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, aluminum storms and screens, humidifier, built-in TV, hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, redwood fenced yard, water softener. I also have 8 rooms including family room, dining "L", 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with outside entrance, patio and attached garage. Better see me fast!
\$31,900



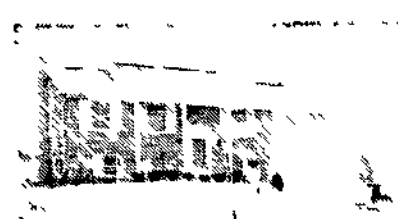
(ITGETSYA)
Yes, it sure does get you. A whole acre for children's play and fenced to boot. It's a suburban 3-bedroom ranch with attractive carpet. A fantastic price for a honey of a home. It gets you.
\$21,900



TEA FOR THREE
will be fun in the large family room of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath tri-level. 2-car attached garage, fenced yard. Carpeting and drapes. If you don't drink tea, utilize the bar in the family room.
\$32,000



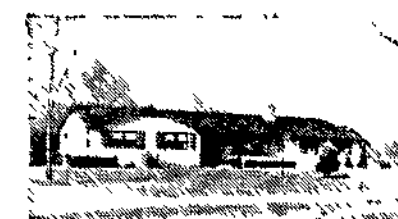
CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX
Reap good-sized profits plus elegant living for yourself in this truly contemporary duplex. Each unit has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and big kitchen. Appliances, carpet and drapes. Fireplace in one of the units. You must see it. It's really modern.
\$79,900



SURVEY YOUR ASSETS
If they are lacking in the housing department, try this on for size. 4-bedroom Colonial ranch, family room, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Complete with fireplace, central air conditioning, water softener and built-in kitchen appliances. Oversized lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced below builder. Immediate possession.
\$38,900



THE MOSTEST
that your money can buy. 15-month-old, 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, fireplace, built-ins, 2-car garage. Good assumable mortgage.
\$37,900



PUT A CROWN ON YOUR HEAD
Be the imperial ruler of this estate. Park-like 1/4 acre, 4-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, built-in appliances and 2 fireplaces, full basement, two 2-car garages, perfect for boating and camping enthusiasts. Separate dining room, grand kitchen with fruitwood cabinets. See it, it's quite a spread.
\$51,900



LOW INTEREST—LOW PAYMENTS
6 3/4% mortgage is fully assumable. Payments are lower than rent on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with 1-car attached garage on a large lot. Centrally air conditioned, fully carpeted, many appliances included. This exceptional home is within easy walking distance to both elementary and junior high schools.
\$31,900



CONDOMINIUM
Easy living in lovely wooded area. Fenced play yard, private clubhouse, pool, lake, basketball court, putting green. The life of leisure can be yours in this 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home.
\$22,700



YOUR LOOKING DAYS WILL BE OVER
When you see this ranch, it will be all you want. 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L", attached garage. Large lot with creek. Take time and see it.
\$25,200



SETTLE YOUR HOUSE "DAZE"
Immediate possession for this 3-bedroom raised ranch with attached garage, patio, and family room. And when your kids come home from school they'll romp in the huge back yard. A real give-away price!
\$27,900

HOMEFINDERS' NEWEST!

10% DOWN FHA

Raised hearth fireplace 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with attached garage. Beautiful landscaping makes porch and patio entirely private, yard fenced, too. Lovely parquet floors, built-in oven and range and air conditioner make this quite a package.
\$28,300

IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING

You'll spring when you see this professionally decorated 4-bedroom split-level, 3 full baths, all appliances, central air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, parquet floors. Big family room, 2 1/2-car garage. Wow!
\$42,900

THE ORIGINAL HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

New home needs finishing. 4-bedroom Cape Cod with 2-car attached garage, separate dining room and family room. Family and 2 bedrooms need finishing. Property includes lake rights to a private beach, dock and park.
\$29,900

VACATION IN YOUR OWN HOME

Live on 175 ft. of water front, private dock. 7-room, quality custom-built ranch with lovely yard. The entire Chain-O-Lakes at your front door.
\$46,900

HAVE THAT CLOSED IN FEELING?

Spread out in this large bi-level with 3 bedrooms, dining "L", family room and 2 1/2-car attached garage. Aluminum exterior makes for easy maintenance. There is even room to expand to a 5-bedroom home. 6% mortgage available in addition to this excellent price.
\$33,900

TOO MARVELOUS FOR WORDS

If you like unique ideas, if you've always wanted your own greenhouse, if you've been longing for a huge fireplace and central air conditioning, you must see this 7-room ranch. Indulge yourself.
\$34,500

YOU'LL REMEMBER APRIL

if you move into this 2-bath, 3-bedroom home with family room, 2 1/2-car attached garage, closed-in porch and fenced yard. Spotlessly clean home. Beautiful landscaping. You'll like it.
\$33,900

RIOTERS

would be supporters, if they were brought up in a nice home like this 3-bedroom bi-level. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, family room. Kids can walk to school.
\$29,900

PACK UP ALL YOUR CARES AND WOES

You'll forget them living on this 1/2 acre, 8-room, 4-bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car attached garage. Separate dining room, family room, utility room and large entry foyer. Fantastic buy and owner will help with financing.
\$35,900

3 NEW HOMES—20% DOWN POSSIBILITY

1. 9-room, 5-bedroom bi-level. 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, beamed ceiling in family room. Great buy.
\$36,500
2. 7-room, 3-bedroom bi-level. 2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Modified mansard roof, fireplace, carpeting. A real show place.
\$37,500
3. 8-room, 4-bedroom bi-level. 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Features "get-away-from-it-all" master bedroom with balcony. Fireplace, carpeting and other extras.
\$49,500

IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO

that nice homes in Mt. Prospect are beyond your budget! Look at this beautifully landscaped bi-level with striking living room, dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large utility room and fenced yard. Carpeting and drapes, hardwood floors, built-in appliances. Closets galore. Immediate possession.
\$35,900

WALL-TO-WALL HOUSE

No wasted space in this 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2-car garage and fenced yard. Carpeting and drapes. Very convenient location.
\$23,900

DEARIE, DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN

custom-built houses sold for under \$40,000? Live in the past! See this all-brick split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, 2 1/2-car garage. Large family room is paneled and carpeted. 80x190 ft. lot.
\$39,500

SCARLET'S TARA

5-acre estate. Oriental pagoda bathhouse complementing 40x20-ft. pool. Fenced area for horses. View the countryside from Cook County's highest point. 8-room ranch with 4 baths. Exquisitely done. Don't think about it tomorrow, see it today.
\$85,000



FHA—LOW MONEY DOWN
A practically maintenance-free 3-bedroom home with very large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage. Well landscaped yard with gas barbecue. An excellent value at
\$29,900



BIRDS DO IT. BEES DO IT.
Even educated bees have their own home. Your home could be this spacious 3-bedroom ranch on a quiet court. 23x12 family sized kitchen. Nice large lot, too. See your present surroundings and see it.
\$23,500



6% MORTGAGE
Assumable with balance of \$17,000. 3-bedroom home, utility room, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Walk to train, shopping and YMCA. Carpeting and drapes. Owner will sell FHA, too, at
\$26,500



5 1/4%
Assumable mortgage, balance of \$20,500. Fine brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining "L", utility room and 2 1/2-car garage. Very large lot.
\$29,500



\$5,250 ASSUMPTION
... this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on a 100x117 corner lot. All built-in appliances plus refrigerator, washer and dryer. Only 5 months old. Immediate possession.
\$30,900



JULY IN FEBRUARY
will be experienced in this family room with beamed ceiling, bay window and pegged floor, built-in book cases and raised hearth fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this in-town Arlington Colonial. Convenient location to all schools, park and pool. Immediate possession.
\$49,500



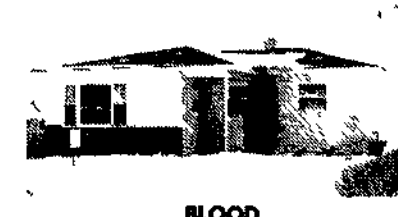
1/2 ACRE LOT
All brick bi-level with frame trim in Prospect Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining "L" and attached garage. Centrally air conditioned! Fine looking home.
\$32,500



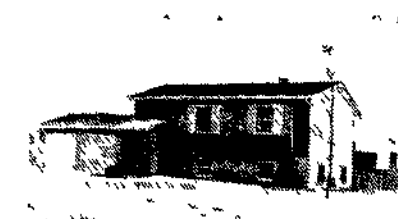
PAR EXCELLENCE
Central air conditioning in this 4-bedroom home with dining "L", family room, carpeting and drapes, fenced yard. Excellent condition and easy to maintain.
\$36,900



YES?
But definitely! Take a look at this 3-bedroom palace at a moderate price 1 1/2 baths, garage, covered patio and nice landscaping on good-sized lot. Many extras, good school district. 75% to 80% loan possible.
\$27,000



BLOOD
will race, hearts will pound when people see what this home has to offer! 3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, paneled living room-dining room combination, built-in sewing area. Well priced. FHA financing available.
\$24,900



YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL YOU
(but we will) about this split-level with intriguing floor plan, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room with 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, double oven and range, 2-car attached garage, carpeting and drapes. New chain link fence surrounds yard. See it right away — but don't tell your friends!
\$33,500



OH, MY! WOULD WE
ever like to show this home to you. It's centrally air conditioned, brick and in Des Plaines. 3 bedrooms, very large paneled kitchen with built-ins and a patio in a park-like garden nestled under towering trees, completely fenced for utmost privacy. Possession is no problem — you select the day.
\$39,900

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101 S. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744
Ralph Edgar, Broker

• Jeanne Harris • Dick Mitchell
• Anne Finegan • Frank Powell
• Ken Murray • Vicky Renzulli

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090
Jan Behrens, Broker

• Bob Proctor • Dennis Amtmann
• Millie Ponte • Billie Tollstam
• Harry Carthum • Maxine Shogren
• Marilee Anderson

MT. PROSPECT
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• Don Ferbrache • Millie Krisor
• Hank Koch • Betty Sasser

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100 W. Dundee Rd.
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• Bob Williams • Mary Peterson
• Larry Doyle • Joyce Bain
• Herb Eng • Carol Eng

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Chief Sola Quits; Beats Frantz to the Punch

by DICK BARTON

The Roselle police chief resigned this week effective March 1 after a year of strife with Village Pres. Robert Frantz who attempted to fire him last May.

Lester Sola has said he is quitting since he knows Frantz will not reappoint him to his post in the upcoming spring assignments.

Frantz was blocked by the village board

of trustees when it learned of the "firing" which he had carried out without board knowledge. In the week following Frantz's attempted ousting of Sola, several meetings were held to reinstate the police chief.

When Sola was reinstated over the objecting votes of Frantz and Trustee Joseph Devlin, two police department employees immediately submitted their resignations.

Sola vowed there would be more "head-rolling," but further resignations or firings didn't materialize.

DURING THE entire controversy, Sola imposed a selective news blackout where only "friendly" reporters were allowed access to police files which are supposed to be public knowledge.

This month Frantz reportedly offered Sola an opportunity to remain on the po-

lice force as a sergeant. The refusal of Frantz to indicate a favorable reappointment apparently prompted an early resignation.

The attempt of firing Sola was prompted by a delegation of police department personnel who went to Frantz and Police Committee Chairman Ken Kummer, then a freshman trustee. The delegation reportedly told Frantz and Kummer about the

lack of proper morale among the men and Sola's alleged lack of administrative control.

SOLA HAS reportedly indicated his desire to remain with the force in his present rank of lieutenant, making him the second highest officer on the new force.

Cpl. Robert Greve was appointed police chief by Frantz last May in the police changeover. He served in office less than one week before Sola was reinstated.

Greve has been mentioned as a potential candidate for the permanent position. Other Roselle candidates may also include Sgt. Richard Ellison.

Unless the village board meets in special session before Monday, it will probably take Sola's letter of resignation under consideration then. That would give Roselle about one week to come up with a new police chief.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high in lower 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

The Roselle

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

41st Year—60

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, February 20, 1970

5 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

It's School On Sunday

by DICK BARTON

St. Walter's Catholic School of Roselle will turn into a Sunday school March 1 for public and state official review as part of a statewide program to dramatize the needs of nonpublic schools.

On that afternoon, nonpublic schools throughout Illinois will be open for inspection by the general public. These "official" school days are planned in order that visitors may observe how the normal school day is conducted in nonpublic schools.

Overcrowding and lack of funds at some schools will be demonstrated by this project along with the need for public funding.

"We will have class from 1 to 4 p.m. in regular session," Sister Therese Thoenen, principal, said, "even though we had an art fair scheduled the same day."

THE FAIR WILL BE held in the lower hall with children's art projects on display.

Attendance is required of students March 1 just like a regular school day. Friday afternoon (Feb. 27) will be given off in lieu of the Sunday attendance.

"It will create no special problems and is a very worthwhile project," Sister

Therese said. "Our staff is 100 per cent for the program and it may help get raises for teachers using new sources like state aid."

All teachers at St. Walter's are certified or "certifiable," according to Sister Therese. In being "certifiable," she meant the teachers have all the education credits needed, but haven't bothered to get a state teaching certificate.

"Up to just last year, teachers received the same salary for being certified as not. There is now a \$500 spread between the two with the recent change," she said.

ABOUT 80 per cent of the Joliet Diocese teachers, she said, are certified or "certifiable" which is a much higher rate than most people think.

St. Walter's has 16 full-time teachers, two part-time and one parent-professional who is called by Sister Therese as "a teacher without a classroom." The parent-professional takes small classes and individuals who have problems for special work in half-day sessions.

The staff teaches the present enrollment of 588 students.

Sister Therese told the Register the school isn't in dire need, but could use state funds if made available to great advantage in educational pursuits.

ROSELLE'S OTHER non-public school, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran School, isn't participating in the March 1 open house, according to Ken Black, principal.

When contacted by the Register this week, Black said he was unaware such a program was underway.

Not as a compensation, but as an added "attraction" March 1, Trinity is host to a presentation by the Rosellian Fine Arts Society.

Under the direction of Dr. C. F. Nagro, chairman of the society, a selection of slides from a world-wide tour by Carol Elbert will be shown at 3 p.m. in the school, according to Black. Musical selections and other presentation may also be included in the program, he said.

School Backs March 1 Event

St. Peter's Elementary School in Itasca is the exception rather than the rule when it comes to Catholic schools in desperate need of state finances.

The school of 285 students has a complete staff of certified teachers and has not had a tuition increase in over three years.

Regardless of its apparent self-sufficiency, St. Peter's will still be part of the "Open House Sunday" March 1 when all DuPage County Catholic schools seek state aid to non-public schools.

"We haven't been contemplating closing classes and have no financial difficulty," Sister Maris Stella, principal of the school, said. "We are making ends meet so far."

Two of the reasons for St. Peter's success is cooperation from the Itasca North Junior High School a block away and concerned parishioners.

St. Peter's students have been allowed to use the junior high school gym and have participated in remedial reading classes at the public school.

"It all depends on good cooperation of parents and the parishioners at St. Peter's are very much concerned about keeping their school open," said the sister.

St. Peter's is daily proof that parochial schools can survive by themselves.

Father, Son Dinner Slated

Ruth Circle is sponsoring a Father and Son Banquet March 3 at 6:15 p.m. with a beef and elk dinner served in Langdon Hall of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle.

A comedy skit will be presented by members of the Senior High M.Y.F. immediately following the meal.

Tickets are available at the church office or through a Ruth Circle member. Tickets cost \$2 per adult and \$1.50 for sons under 12 years of age.

Mrs. Ralph Daniels, Home Avenue, Roselle is chairman of the banquet.

Medinah PTO Slates Session

The Medinah PTO is bringing the school administration to the people Tuesday in a special audio-visual presentation.

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CLOWNS PEPITO and Cha-cha will appear along with the Jefferys, a daring duo of the air will be one of the many new acts appearing in this year's edition of the Borger Bros., Circus March 1. The

Roselle PTA is sponsoring it with such aerial act highlights as "Mercury" on his space trapeze and "Prince Ironjaw" appearing in an "American Indian Aerial Fantasy" as he hangs by his teeth high above

the audience. The Big Top will hit Roselle's Parkside School, 233 E. Maple, with 2 and 4:30 p.m. performances. Proceeds will benefit Roselle Schools and the public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mother of 6, Hit by Train, Killed

Mrs. Maureen Hollowed, 39, 6N349 Lloyd St., Itasca Ranchettes, reportedly jumped in front of an eastbound freight train Wednesday afternoon in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police the woman, who was the wife of Robert Hollowed and the mother of six children, removed her hands from her coat pockets before she leaped from the train platform. After hesitating in her first attempt, the woman put her hands over her head and dove onto the tracks as the train approached, according to railroad employees.

The train was traveling about 50 miles per hour at the time of impact, according to investigating police Sgt. Peter Anderson. The woman jumped near the train depot and her body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police said.

THE TRAIN HELD up traffic and passengers from 12:35, the time of the impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County Coroner, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

The only known witnesses were the train brakeman and another railroad employee.

There was no identification on the woman other than her clothes and a wedding ring. Further investigation by Itasca police revealed the woman had parked her car near the depot. Additional evidence discovered by police indicated the woman's apparent intentions, according to police reports.

POLICE SAID, THE woman was reportedly despondent and under a doctor's care.

Geils indicated an inquest is being scheduled for sometime next week. Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

edly despondent and under a doctor's care.

Geils indicated an inquest is being

Annexation Is Voted Down

Determined Roselle homeowners successfully made their point to the Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday night as it voted against recommending the annexation of 18.7 acres zoned for multiple-family housing and commercial use into the village.

Both the homeowners and the zoning board agreed annexing the tract, south of Irving Park Road and east of Pinecroft Drive with the R-3, multiple family; and B-3, commercial zoning "was not in the best interests of the village."

Mrs. Norman Malcolm, 400 Springhill Drive, presented a protest petition signed by 52 residents living east of the area under consideration. The petition contained "at least one signature from every home adjacent to the property in question," Mrs. Malcolm said.

JOSEPH BECKMAN, his wife Florence and Edward Kvavli requested the annexation and zoning of the 18 acres. The development planned for the land was described by an associate of Beckman's as costing an estimated \$5 million and consisting of 16 acres of multiple-family housing and 2 acres of commercial land, in the northwest section of the tract.

Annexation to Roselle was contingent on granting the petitioners' zoning requests, Beckman's representative said.

The zoning board's vote opposing the annexation "was only a recommendation,"

board member Loren Long told the residents, "the village board still accepts or rejects it."

ZONING BOARD chairman Roger Maritote suggested a record of the proceedings be sent to the village board along with the recommendation. Maritote's suggestion came at the request of Long and other zoning board members who wanted to be sure the village board was aware of the strength of the dissent and the reasons for it.

Several residents testified before the board reiterating the points in the protest petition. The main reasons as stated by Norman Malcolm, a planning consultant, were:

- Greater population density than that of the existing homes would be introduced into the area.
- Increases in traffic from the project would endanger the safety of the community.
- Great influxes in population would put a heavy burden on, and create unique problems with respect to public utilities, schools, police protection, parking facilities, community services and normal daily life.
- "R-3 ZONING is sought by many communities because of the added tax dollars it brings," Malcolm said, "but these financial benefits are shortlived, because the influx of people puts a strain on village departments."

A final and perhaps the most important point in the petition and to all the homeowners was the annexation "would substantially diminish and impair the property values of the neighborhood destroying the very reasons we invested."

F. O. Klemstine, 410 Glendale Road told the board he was willing to pay the high taxes, but would not be if Roselle "becomes a honky-tonk town."

Many residents including S. M. Dohl, 224 Pinecroft Drive said "it was up to the village to protect its citizens and provide for development which is in their best interests."

MRS. GLORIA Nuemayer, 217 Pinecroft Drive told the board she had tried to buy some of the land in question to insure against development she opposed, but was refused by Beckman.

Mrs. Nuemayer's home is adjacent to the area contemplated for commercial use, which she said she had heard rumors "would be developed into a supper club."

Beckman's associates said the proposed development would not be completed for five years and would not create the "immediate influx" of people feared by the residents.

Although no specific plans for the commercial have been decided, some thought had been given to a medical building, one representative said.



CRAMPED FOR ROOM but not for work are (left) Mrs. Robert Millner, business manager for Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7; and Mrs. Adolph Huyvaert, administration secretary. The two women are operating school business in a 50-foot trailer in front of Wood Dale Junior High.

Claims Approved Despite Objections

More than \$7,000 in public works expenditures were authorized by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, despite turbulent objections by several supervisors.

Opposition to the public works expenditures lead to an unsuccessful attempt by Bloomingdale Township supervisor Pat Savaiano to cancel the controversial 3 million north central trunk project, which would provide a sewer line from Roselle, through Bloomingdale and Addison to Glendale Heights.

Milton township assistant supervisor Gerald Weeks was protesting a claim of \$2,500 for legal advice on the north central project from Isham, Lincoln and Beale, a municipal law firm, and a \$4,356.72 claim by Paul Rivas, hired to promote the county-wide sewer system.

Expenditures and budgeting procedures of the public works department have been under fire by board members lately, led by Weeks.

Weeks is also a Plaintiff in a lawsuit challenging the use of the \$3 million of general fund money for the north central project.

It was his objection to the two public works claims last week that delayed payment and resulted in them being returned to the finance committee.

He opposed payment because he said the board had never properly authorized specific budget items to cover them.

Payment for services contracted must be made from funds designated specifically for that purpose, Weeks said.

Weeks, Savaiano, a finance committee member, and other supervisors expected the committee to present a resolution transferring the proper amount of money creating appropriate funds in the budget.

Both claims were being paid from \$2,050,000 budgeted for the trunkline portion of the north central project.

Both claims were presented in essentially the same form as before with a brief explanation by Mrs. Ange Mahnke, finance committee chairman, that no transfer was needed.

Mrs. Mahnke said the transfer was not necessary because the \$2,050,000 was itemized and a detailed program of payments under the sum was submitted.

Weeks charged the finance committee with "perpetuating a fraud."

"Out of the \$46 million budget we approved," Weeks said, "this is the first time we've been told that part of it has been programmed. In this project there is hidden away all these expenditures under the label of capital outlay."

"None of us thought the \$3 million for the north central trunk would be used to promote the March 17 referendum."

The vote approving the payouts passed receiving the 16 ayes necessary for financial matters.

Voting against the payment, in support of Weeks were Addison Township supervisors Carl J. Demme and Fred W. Koebberman. Another tense vote followed when Savaiano moved to transfer all the

funds budgeted for the north central project of the public works office fund.

Savaiano said there has been no evidence of cooperation between the municipalities and the county regarding the project. Weeks's lawsuit was another factor in his motion to delete funds from the project.

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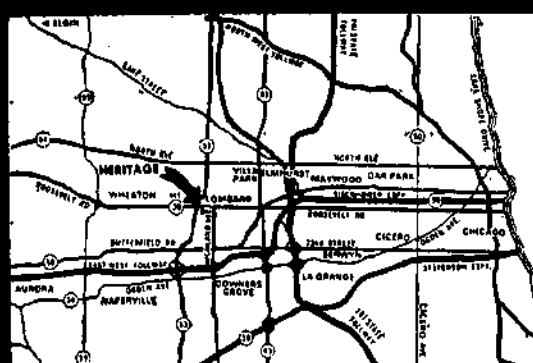
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SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

10th Year—62 Itasca, Illinois 60143 Friday, February 20, 1970 5 Sections, 48 Pages \$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



JOHN GEILS, assistant DuPage County coroner, right, and a helper prepare to remove the body of Mrs. Maureen Hollowed from the Itasca train station. According to police, the 39-year-

Woman Killed by Train

Mrs. Maureen Hollowed, 39, 6N349 Lloyd St., Itasca Ranchettes, reportedly jumped in front of an eastbound freight train Wednesday afternoon in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police the woman, who was the wife of Robert Hollowed and the mother of six children, removed her hands from her coat pockets before she leaped from the train platform. After hesitating in her first attempt, the woman put her hands over her head and dove onto the tracks as the train approached, according to railroad employees.

The train was traveling about 50 miles per hour at the time of impact, according to investigating police Sgt. Peter Anderson. The woman jumped near the train de-

pot and her body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police said.

THE TRAIN HELD up traffic and passengers from 12:35, the time of the impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County Coroner, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

The only known witnesses were the train brakeman and another railroad employee.

There was no identification on the woman other than her clothes and a wedding ring. Further investigation by Itasca police revealed the woman had parked her car near the depot. Additional evidence discovered by police indicated the woman's apparent intentions, according to police reports.

POLICE SAID, THE woman was reportedly despondent and under a doctor's care.

Geils indicated an inquest is being scheduled for sometime next week. Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

A mass will be said in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 51 N. Rush St., Itasca, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

3 Persons Injured In Itasca Crash

Three persons were injured in a bizarre three vehicle collision on Route 53 and Bryn Mawr Road Sunday afternoon according to Itasca police.

The accident occurred at about 3:12 p.m. when a car driven southbound by Gerald Jaskey apparently veered into the opposite lane of traffic while apparently trying to pass. Jaskey's car collided with another auto driven by Otto Larson, 7500 Elmhurst, Bensenville, and forced him backwards into a truck heading north on Route 53.

Jaskey was taken to St. Alexius Hospital where he was treated for chest injuries and cuts. There was no serious injury to Jaskey's son David, 12, who was a passenger in the auto.

LARSON, 47, was taken to St. Alexius and treated for multiple fractures and is presently in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit. His wife, Barbara, is also in satisfactory condition after being treated for a fractured elbow.

Richard Langenstrass, Lombard, whose truck was struck when Larson's car was shoved backwards after the collision did not suffer any injury.

Jaskey was ticketed by Itasca police on charges of improper lane usage, is scheduled to appear in Roselle court March 2.

Board Drops Sewer Project

by KEN HARDWICKE

The Bible says that Noah built an arc to avoid the flood.

Itasca residents may have to do the same as of Tuesday night.

For the past 10 years, the South Walnut Street Sewer Project has been on the agenda of the Itasca Village Board. It has caused the resignation of one village president, numerous court entanglements, approximately \$20,000 cost to the village, repeated protests by outraged village citizens and continued heated debate among trustees.

TUESDAY NIGHT, after another round-robin argument, it came to a climax when the village board voted 4-1 to abandon the controversial sewer project. Only Trustee William Everham voted to continue the sewer program.

"I don't see how the board can toss away 10 years when you only have six months to get over the last hurdle," said Everham in defense of pursuing the project.

Although most of the trustees voted against retaining the sewer project, they did so reluctantly realizing the need for the program but admonishing a definite lack of citizen support for it.

"We've really not heard from the people at all about wanting the sewer," Trustee Roy Petherbridge said. "In principal Bill (Everham) is right but not enough people have water in their basements."

Following a disclosure in which the low bid of George Harding Company for \$258,981.03 was 10 per cent in excess of the engineer's original estimate, the board

was legally bound to reject the bid — which it did.

AFTER BID rejection the board was left with three options concerning the sewer project:

- Pursue the project regardless of the time limit involved.
- Activate the sewer program in some other form.
- Drop it.

The board chose the last alternative because of apparent legal opposition that would have gone on indefinitely and because there were no residents who urged the board to support the plan.

Gene Phillips, head of a group of citizens opposing the sewer program and its unfair cost to residents, presented village officials with a petition containing 124 signatures of people opposed to the sewer assessment at an earlier board meeting. Phillips' petition contained signatures of 90 per cent of the people in the area concerned and influenced board members to finally oppose the measure.

"I don't see an immediate solution to the problem," Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, stated. "I'm all for giving it back to the people and letting them come forward."

WHILE TRUSTEES stressed their vote was governed by a lack of citizen support for the project, Everham charged that Phillips' petition may have been obtained under false pretenses.

"I don't think you can penalize people for being misled or improperly informed," Everham said. "I think some people were completely misled into signing that petition because they were told the highway would affect them."

Everham added that the people who signed the petition were against the way the project was spread not against the storm sewers.

"You're speaking for the minority and I

haven't seen one person up here wanting the sewers," charged Trustee Glenn Goodwin. "How can we speak for a majority we never see."

AFTER THE sewer program was officially disposed of, trustees began bickering as to what time-limit should be set to shut off the village sewers that currently dispose of excess storm water.

The village has illegally allowed resident storm water to be drained into the sewerage treatment plant for two and a half years and Goodwin objected to an immediate valve turnoff by village workers as "vindictive."

Everham and Nottke reaffirmed the board's recent decision and instructed village authorities to take necessary action.

"Those poor people who are flooded are helpless," groaned Everham as a result of the board's latest action.

"Do you vote your own conscience or what your constituents want?" questioned bewildered Trustee Petherbridge.

Itasca officials will have to live with both in the rough days ahead.

Reaffirm Intent To Extend Boundary

Itasca's Village Board rejected a former boundary agreement with Wood Dale Tuesday night and proceeded to reaffirm its intent to extend its boundary to Salt Creek west of Prospect Road.

The surprise turnabout came a week after Itasca officials had informally agreed upon an apparent boundary with Wood Dale that extended to the Commonwealth Edison highline, north of Irving and east of Prospect Roads. Itasca's week-old boundary compromise also included Mill Road, south of Irving Park Road.

The new boundary agreement will have Itasca taking all land west of the creek and north of the Milwaukee tracks. Itasca also seeks all land west of Mill Road, south of Irving, except for those properties

already annexed.

ITASCA CITED THE highline as illegal strip annexation and Commonwealth Edison as not willing to allow its land to be fought over by villages as reasons for the new proposal.

Itasca Trustees Roy Johnson and Glenn Goodwin reaffirmed apparent static boundary positions for their village when they favored the creek as a boundary instead of the highline. A week before both men had been "relatively silent" when the highline was agreed as a common boundary.

Itasca's most-recent boundary plan will allow for the possible annexation of 66-acres of Carlton Industries which may throw both neighboring communities into an open annexation war.

WOOD DALE OFFICIALS have stated publicly that if Carlton comes into Itasca, there will be no boundary as far as further annexation is concerned.

Itasca trustees reasserted Tuesday night that Carlton will come into their village.

"What stands to be gained by taking in Carlton?" stated dissenting Trustee William Everham who cast the only negative

vote against the new boundary agreement.

Everham said Itasca has always justified Devon as a boundary because it lies in village taxing districts similar to Wood Dale's position on land east of Prospect Road.

ITASCA OFFICIALS indicated they will await further word from Wood Dale on the proposed new boundary.

That word came to the Register by telephone by Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner of public property, who was irritated by the new plan.

"They want to take our sewer treatment plant and the village hall," charged Madonna of Itasca's over-extending boundary.

Wood Dale officials will consider the new boundary agreement this week.

See A Policeman? Run In Place...

A sign on West Wood Trail in Addison just off the street relates to all that there is no stopping or standing at curbside during certain times of the day.

Visitors driving their autos down the street can park their cars easily in driveways or garages of the homes located on the street, but what about those persons who have to hoof it to work through the neighborhood.

We wonder if it would be all right if they could jump up and down or just run in place in case they see a policeman coming their way.

School Backs March 1 Event

St. Peter's Elementary School in Itasca is the exception rather than the rule when it comes to Catholic schools in desperate need of state finances.

The school of 285 students has a complete staff of certified teachers and has not had a tuition increase in over three years.

Regardless of its apparent self-sufficiency, St. Peter's will still be part of the "Open House Sunday" March 1 when all DuPage County Catholic schools seek state aid to non-public schools.

"We haven't been contemplating closing classes and have no financial difficulty," Sister Maria Stella, principal of the school, said. "We are making ends meet so far."

Two of the reasons for St. Peter's success is cooperation from the Itasca North Junior High School a block away and concerned parishioners.

St. Peter's students have been allowed to use the junior high school gym and have participated in remedial reading classes at the public school.

"It all depends on good cooperation of parents and the parishioners at St. Peter's are very much concerned about keeping their school open," said the sister.

St. Peter's is daily proof that parochial schools can survive by themselves.

Mayors and Managers Oppose Countrywide Sewer Program

The Mayors and Managers Conference of DuPage County has "officially" come out in opposition to the \$105 million countywide sewer program referendum.

At a meeting held in Oak Brook Wednesday night, Wilbert Nottke, president of the organization, presented a resolution endorsing a "no" vote in the March 17 sewer referendum.

The area mayors and managers claim the county has not offered sufficient information concerning the program. The resolution called for the conference to "urge the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to continue to undertake an in-depth feasibility study of stream pollution in DuPage County, exploring in one document all alternate solutions to water pollution and conservation, including watershed basis financing same."

ALTHOUGH THE resolution passed by a sizable margin, 37-6, some members were concerned about what would happen later if the referendum failed.

"A countywide sewer program is an eventual must," said Russell Roth, Bensenville building commissioner. "We should be trying to get the referendum off the books," instead of trying to defeat it, Roth added. He said that once the referendum has failed, it will be difficult to get it passed in the future. Roth suggested the conference propose some plan to get the county to drop the March referendum altogether.

"We can't vote 'yes' or 'no,'" Roth said, "we've got to get the referendum stopped."

THE QUESTION many of the mayors and managers seemed to be asking was what next? What could replace the countywide sewer system. If the referendum were defeated, what would be the next step? One member claimed the resolution "lacks a positive angle."

Addison, Itasca, Bensenville and Bloomingtondale favored the resolution urging citizens to vote "no" March 17. Wheaton, Warrenville and Elk Grove Village vote in opposition to the resolution.

Nottke said he would contact the Chairman of the county board and the public works commission to "work with them to try to overcome the obstacles in this."



ITASCA TRUSTEE William Everham was the only member of the village board who opposed Itasca's new proposed boundary settlement with Wood Dale. Everham favored the mutual compromise made last week.

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JUNK AND REPAIRABLE cars line the back of the Accurate Transmission and Auto Air Conditioning building at 413 W. Irving Park Road in Itasca. The lineup of old jalopies and damaged autos has been criticized by many of the area's neighbors. The wrecked autos came to the attention of Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, who has promised to alleviate the problem.



CRAMPED FOR ROOM but not for work are (left) Mrs. Robert Millner, business manager for Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7; and Mrs. Adolph Huyvaert, administration secretary. The two women are operating school business in a 50-foot trailer in front of Wood Dale Junior High.

Claims Approved Despite Objections

More than \$7,000 in public works expenditures were authorized by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, despite turbulent objections by several supervisors.

Opposition to the public works expenditures led to an unsuccessful attempt by Bloomingdale Township supervisor Pat Savaiano to cancel the controversial 3 million north central trunk project, which would provide a sewer line from Roselle, through Bloomingdale and Addison to Glendale Heights.

Milton township assistant supervisor Gerald Weeks was protesting a claim of \$2,500 for legal advice on the north central project from Isham, Lincoln and Beale, a municipal law firm, and a \$4,856.72 claim by Paul Rivas, hired to promote the county-wide sewer system.

Expenditures and budgeting procedures of the public works department have been under fire by board members lately, led by Weeks.

Weeks is also a Plaintiff in a lawsuit challenging the use of the \$3 million of general fund money for the north central project.

It was his objection to the two public works claims last week that delayed payment and resulted in them being returned to the finance committee.

He opposed payment because he said the board had never properly authorized specific budget items to cover them.

Payment for services contracted must be made from funds designated specifically for that purpose, Weeks said.

Weeks, Savaiano, a finance committee member, and other supervisors expected the committee to present a resolution transferring the proper amount of money creating appropriate funds in the budget.

Both claims were being paid from \$2,050,000 budgeted for the trunkline portion of the north central project.

Both claims were presented in essentially the same form as before with a brief explanation by Mrs. Ange Mahnke, finance committee chairman, that no transfer was needed.

Mrs. Mahnke said the transfer was not necessary because the \$2,050,000 was itemized and a detailed program of payments under the sum was submitted.

Weeks charged the finance committee with "perpetuating a fraud."

"Out of the \$46 million budget we approved," Weeks said, "this is the first time we've been told that part of it has been programmed. In this project there is hidden away all these expenditures under the label of capital outlay."

"None of us thought the \$3 million for the north central trunk would be used to promote the March 17 referendum."

The vote approving the payouts passed receiving the 16 ayes necessary for financial matters.

Voting against the payment, in support of Weeks were Addison Township supervisors Carl J. Demme and Fred W. Koebberman. Another tense vote followed when Savaiano moved to transfer all the

funds budgeted for the north central project of the public works office fund.

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The Addison REGISTER

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13th Year—123

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, February 20, 1970

5 Sections, 48 Pages

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Growth Brings Problems

Addison's public schools face a major challenge in the coming years as the population of the village increases, thrusting an extra burden on the shoulders of school Dist. 4's board of education. A group of concerned citizens, the Citizens Advisory Council, has just completed a major study of present conditions and future needs of the school district and their impact on the taxpayer. In this third and final part of a three part series, the Register presents an exclusive interview with Dr. Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of schools, as to the promise of the future.

by HARRY SIGALE

Dr. Lester Przewlocki sat comfortably in his carpeted office at Indian Trail Junior High School yesterday, talked about his 17 years as superintendent of Addison's public schools and determined that the successes of those years made him optimistic of the future.

"We have undergone a great deal of

growth in at least the last six or seven years," Przewlocki said. "It has been about the fastest growth of any school board in DuPage County. We have been growing at about the same rate as the village as a whole.

"I'm kind of optimistic. The community, thus far, has supported the schools and school board. Only one referendum in the past 10 years has been defeated. All kinds have to be served and served well."

While Przewlocki would not comment specifically on the major study presented to the school board until after school board members deliberate on the 40-page report March 2, he did relate his thoughts on where the school system was going and how it would get there.

"The school board is dedicated to the idea of improvement in its schools," the superintendent said. "They have directed themselves to that task at the expense of falling a half-million dollars in the hole,

which is where we are going to be at the end of the year.

"They have tried to keep pace with salaries and other benefits which have attracted some of the best personnel to our schools. Our salaries are probably the best or near the best in the county.

"In our district we have been the leaders in development of various programs, including the development of special education programs, long before the state directed school boards to set up such curriculum.

"The school system has been very innovative. This is reflected in their school programs. Two of our new schools are working with an open ended curriculum in which children proceed at their own pace. If they need more time than others to reach a certain point they get the time.

"The buildings, in this case, are open-ended, too. They were designed for the kind of programs we envisioned instead of vice-versa."

But growth means more problems and Przewlocki said that if the community is prepared to meet them so is the superintendent and school board members.

"I'm very much encouraged about our future," he said. "But along with the growth comes new problems, building, financing and staffing, especially when you add 500 kids a year to your school system, even if you can find a school to house them."

Przewlocki thinks the school board has been pressured into some of the progressive programs initiated in the school system. But, he said, the checks and balances system works out for the betterment of the school children, and that's what everyone is striving for, anyway.

"The community has demanded a lot from the administration and teachers," he said. "They have made us accountable for our actions, which is good and this is what we strive for in society. We want to see the end result."

The superintendent said there are several avenues that can be taken to bring the school system more money to handle their deficit in funds and provide for future programs.

There are four ways to get money, he said. The obvious way is to raise taxes by holding a referendum. Also, a bigger share of state aid, if obtained, would help. A third source of revenue is some of the state income tax that comes back to the village, money in which the state legislature has not yet determined whether the school board in municipalities should be allowed to share. The fourth source is the increase in assessed valuation through hiking property taxes.

"I could see where a village would be reluctant to part with the state income tax revenue," he said. "They have to have money for sewers and lights and other necessities. But kids have to be housed, go to school and be provided for."

"We can't afford not to have education for children. School districts get kicked in the pants because of all the taxes. The local property owner can't be asked to support everything. He needs some for himself. In this regard, the state has to take a greater share in helping operate school systems."

A list of priorities must be set up. School board members practically have to be visionaries in that what they decide today will affect future generations."



JOHN GEILS, assistant DuPage County coroner, right, and a helper prepare to remove the body of Mrs. Maureen Hollowed from the Itasca train station. According to police, the 39-year-

old woman reportedly jumped on the tracks before a fast-moving freight train Wednesday afternoon. The woman was killed instantly, according to Itasca police.

'Pigeon Drop' Season's Here

by HARRY SIGALE

The "pigeon drop swindle" is not a new dance, according to Addison police.

It's a very serious malady that is striking at elderly residents of the village as well as other senior citizens throughout the country.

The play has been used by several con artists to bilk innocent persons out of many thousands of dollars in cash and has enabled the swindler to escape from police.

See A Policeman? Run In Place...

A sign on West Wood Trail in Addison just off the street relates to all that there is no stopping or standing at curbside during certain times of the day.

Visitors driving their autos down the street can park their cars easily in driveways or garages of the homes located on the street, but what about those persons who have to hoof it to work through the neighborhood.

We wonder if it would be all right if they could jump up and down or just run in place in case they see a policeman coming their way.

who were informed too late of the victim's plight.

THIS WEEK, ADDISON police have begun a campaign to inform citizens of the pigeon drop swindle and how it can affect them. It seems the season for the plan. The same type of incidents have been reported in nearby Bensenville recently.

Addison police have received information about incidents where people have been apparently "taken" by a fast talking "con artist," police records show.

The mechanics of the 'drop' is very simple. The swindler finds out the name of a person with an account at a certain bank (it is not known how they obtain such information) and telephone the person who is shortly to become the victim.

The person is told that he is speaking to a bank executive usually a vice president, who says he suspects that one of the tellers is stealing money deposited in the bank. The victim is then asked to aid the "executive" in rooting out the stealing teller.

The depositor is then asked how much money he has in the bank and is requested to withdraw a specified amount of money from the bank, preferably from the teller

in question. THE DEPOSITOR is then told to meet the "executive" or a "representative" from the local police department at the person's home or another designated place. The guise is that the money will be returned to their account later.

Of course, the money is never returned to the bank and the victim is out part of his life savings. The swindler is then ahead of the game, able to move on to another town and another unsuspecting elderly person.

What police are requesting of any person approached in this manner is to refuse to give any information to the caller. He should call the bank to check if there is such an executive working there. If he finds the original call was a hoax, police said, he should call them immediately. They will take appropriate action.

Also, police have notified local bank presidents to inform their tellers and executives of the possible maneuver by elderly citizens to take out large sums of money. Tellers are instructed not to allow these withdrawals unless approved by an executive.

Mother of 6, Hit by Train, Killed

Mrs. Maureen Hollowed, 39, 6N349 Lloyd St., Itasca Ranchettes, reportedly jumped in front of an eastbound freight train Wednesday afternoon in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police the woman, who was the wife of Robert Hollowed and the mother of six children, removed her hands from her coat pockets before she leaped from the train platform. After hesitating in her first attempt, the woman put her

hands over her head and dove onto the tracks as the train approached, according to railroad employees.

The train was traveling about 50 miles per hour at the time of impact, according to investigating police Sgt. Peter Anderson. The woman jumped near the train depot and her body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police said.

THE TRAIN HELD up traffic and passengers from 12:35, the time of the impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County Coroner, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

The only known witnesses were the train brakeman and another railroad employee.

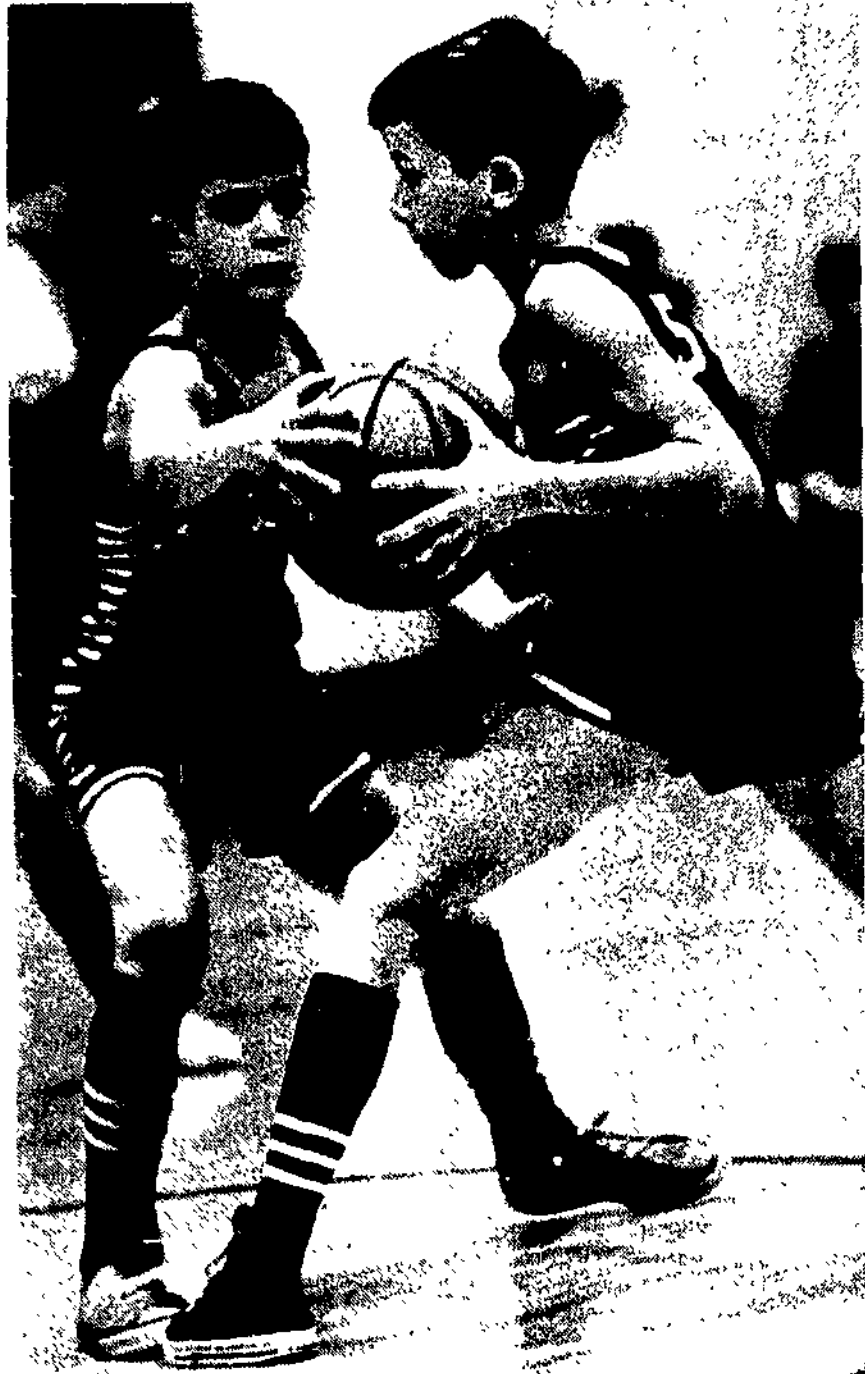
There was no identification on the woman other than her clothes and a wedding ring. Further investigation by Itasca police revealed the woman had parked her car near the depot. Additional evidence

discovered by police indicated the woman's apparent intentions, according to police reports.

POLICE SAID, THE woman was reportedly despondent and under a doctor's care.

Geils indicated an inquest is being scheduled for sometime next week. Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

A mass will be said in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 51 N. Rush St., Itasca, tomorrow at 11 a.m.



NO, FOOTBALL FANS, this isn't your favorite quarterback giving the ball to his top running-back. It's a part of the instruction given to participants in the

Addison Park District basketball program involving youths in fifth and sixth grades. St. Phillips won a special tournament.

Study Proposed Development

Addison trustees and representatives of Kenroy Inc., didn't come to any official agreement Tuesday night when they met to discuss the development of an industrial section in the western section of the village.

Eyeball Buster Set

Sunday will be the last opportunity to experience "The Kinetic Art" at College of DuPage, Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

This unusual series of films, presented by the cultural activities board of the Associated Student Body at the college, will be shown at 2 p.m. in the campus center.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

"Versailles," produced by French director Albert Lamorisse, and Prague will be among the film subjects.

'Profile' To Look At Local Celebs

What are your neighbors doing?

That's the question to be answered each Monday in a new feature presented exclusively in the Addison Register. It's called, "Profile."

Profile will take a look at local celebrities, at those not so celebrated but nevertheless interesting, and at those persons who in their own way make the village a growing and vital community.

But they did come to some conclusions of sorts.

In the two hour, committee of the whole meeting, called especially to examine the parcel of land, the trustees and Ken Tucker, Kenroy president, agreed on some of the major points, involving property north of Army Trail Road.

The working meeting gave Tucker information he said he would study, and contact the board of his decisions later this month.

Primarily, the discussion was concerned with the land on either side of Swift Road, north of Army Trail Road. West of Swift, the two sides agreed, the property would remain residential as far north as the Commonwealth Edison Co. right of way. Then north of the right of way, the land would be used for multiple-units.

The property east of Swift Road, it was decided, would be continued at its present commercial zoning. North of that area, the property would remain as planned developments for apartment buildings, they decided.

Then the two sides examined the building code and marked off all the objectionable businesses that village officials did not want to see be established in the area. Tucker was told his company would have to live up to these restrictions if he was allowed to develop the land.

The meeting was requested last Monday night by Tucker after his proposal for an industrial park site on 326 acres of land was voted down by the board. He said he wanted to talk about some of the land, which was not objected to, by trustees and that he would try to follow their wishes.

New Game for NFL Stars

Dick Butkus in basketball tights? That will be something special to see.

And everyone will get the opportunity a week from tomorrow when the National Football League All-Stars play the Addison All-Stars at Addison Trail High School.

It's all for the purpose of filling the athletic department's coffers but it should provide fun for spectators and apprehension on the part of the footballers' opponents, who just concluded a match with the versatile Harlem Diplomats.

BUTKUS, THE FAMOUS Chicago Bear, is only one of the "meanies" who will don a uniform for the NFL stars. Other notables, such as all-NFL star Gayle Sayers, Chicago Bears linebacker Doug Buffone, Green Bay halfback Jim Grabowski, Bears' quarterback Jack Concannon, and the Los Angeles Rams duo of Jim Purnell, linebacker, and Gregg Schumacher, defensive end, will be on the visitor's side.

The Addison All-Stars will find out Saturday night if Butkus is the kind of beast on the basketball floor that he is on the football turf. They held their own against the speed of the Diplomats and now must tackle the football players in a different sport for the visitors.

The football players may be hefty but their height should also give the local team some trouble. Butkus is 6-3, Schumacher 6-3, Sayers 6-1, and the rest are 6-2.

TICKETS FOR THE game, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., may be purchased through the Addison Trail Lettermen's Club, the athletic department or at

the door the night of the game. A donation of \$2.50 is required for admission.

An autograph session will be held following the game.



Dick Butkus

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CRAMPED FOR ROOM but not for work are (left) Mrs. Robert Millner, business manager for Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7; and Mrs. Adolph Huyvaert, administration secretary. The two women are operating school business in a 50-foot trailer in front of Wood Dale Junior High.

Claims Approved Despite Objections

More than \$7,000 in public works expenditures were authorized by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, despite turbulent objections by several supervisors.

Opposition to the public works expenditures led to an unsuccessful attempt by Bloomingdale Township supervisor Pat Savaiano to cancel the controversial 3 million north central trunk project, which would provide a sewer line from Roselle, through Bloomingdale and Addison to Glendale Heights.

Milton township assistant supervisor Gerald Weeks was protesting a claim of \$2,500 for legal advice on the north central project from Isham, Lincoln and Beale, a municipal law firm, and a \$4,856.72 claim by Paul Rivas, hired to promote the county-wide sewer system.

Expenditures and budgeting procedures of the public works department have been under fire by board members lately, led by Weeks.

Weeks is also a Plaintiff in a lawsuit challenging the use of the \$3 million of general fund money for the north central project.

It was his objection to the two public works claims last week that delayed payment and resulted in them being returned to the finance committee.

He opposed payment because he said the board had never properly authorized specific budget items to cover them.

Payment for services contracted must be made from funds designated specifically for that purpose, Weeks said.

Weeks, Savaiano, a finance committee member, and other supervisors expected the committee to present a resolution transferring the proper amount of money creating appropriate funds in the budget.

Both claims were being paid from \$2,050,000 budgeted for the trunkline portion of the north central project.

Both claims were presented in essentially the same form as before with a brief explanation by Mrs. Ange Mahne, finance committee chairman, that no transfer was needed.

Mrs. Mahne said the transfer was not necessary because the \$2,050,000 was itemized and a detailed program of payments under the sum was submitted.

Weeks charged the finance committee with "perpetuating a fraud."

"Out of the \$46 million budget we approved," Weeks said, "this is the first time we've been told that part of it has been programmed. In this project there is hidden away all these expenditures under the label of capital outlay."

"None of us thought the \$3 million for the north central trunk would be used to promote the March 17 referendum."

The vote approving the payouts passed receiving the 16 ayes necessary for financial matters.

Voting against the payment, in support of Weeks were Addison Township supervisors Carl J. Demme and Fred W. Koebelman. Another tense vote followed when Savaiano moved to transfer all the

funds budgeted for the north central project of the public works office fund.

Savaiano said there has been no evidence of cooperation between the municipalities and the county regarding the project. Weeks's lawsuit was another factor in his motion to delete funds from the project.

His motion was quickly countered by Pat Riedy, Lasle Township supervisor and chairman of the public works committee, who moved to table the transfer. Riedy's tabling motion won by a one-vote margin.

Lot of 'Hay' And Peanuts

The Kiwanis Clubs of Bensenville and Addison have reported their collections in the 19th annual Illinois-Iowa District Kiwanis Peanut Sale held last September.

Bensenville reported collecting \$2,802.92 and Addison collected \$3,691.29.

A total of \$434,242 was raised by the 141 participating Kiwanis clubs in the Metropolitan Chicago, outstate Illinois and adjacent Indiana towns, according to Howard Aldrich, general chairman of the 1969 Kiwanis Peanut Sale.

"The sale of more than two million bags of peanuts and collections approaching a half-million dollars will enable these clubs to improve and expand their services for youth in their own communities," Aldrich said.

The 1970 Kiwanis Peanut Sale will be held on Sept. 25.

The Chicago Loop Kiwanis, largest in the Illinois-Iowa District, topped all others in total collections with \$21,897.

The North Shore Kiwanis Club was second highest with \$13,876. A total of twenty clubs raised between \$5 and \$9 thousand dollars each while more than 100 clubs raised between \$2 and \$5 thousand dollars each.

"The annual Kiwanis Peanut Sale, which originated here, has become a tradition in Illinois and has spread to hundreds of other Kiwanis communities across the U.S.," Aldrich said.

The 1970 Kiwanis Peanut Sale will be held on Sept. 25.

Physical Education Director Will Speak

The Lincoln School PTA, Addison, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in which the main speaker will be Frank Citrano, physical education director for Dist. 4.

Citrano will speak on the school district's physical education program. His speech will precede a question and answer period.

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Park Holds Skating Derby

The first annual Ice Skating Derby, co-sponsored by the Tigra VFW and the Bensenville Park District, attracted about 100 area youngsters Sunday.

Children ranging in age from 6 to 18 vied for first, second and third place ribbons in their respective groups.

In the boy's group, the age 6-7 bracket, B. J. Muzik took first place, Frank Elbl took second and David Carroll earned third. In the 8-9 age group, Randy Westlake was first, Jeff Burkhalter won second and John Balli took third.

In the Boy's 10-11 age group, Joe Hurley took first, Dave Waldschmidt won second and Larry Cripe took third. In the 12-13 group, Bill Hayden won first, Vito Vituli copped second and Ray Deleen took third. Fifteen-seventeen winners were Marty Westlake first, with Mike Bessinger taking second and Tim Hurley getting third.

IN THE girls area of competition, Susan

Waldschmidt took first place in the 6-7 year old group, and Wendy Dean came in second.

In the 8-9 year old group Leslie Winters took first, Kathy Rose got second and Paula Day took third. J. Giltner took first place in the 10-11 year old group with Amy Westlake taking second and Melody Muzik copping third place.

In the 12-13 age group Sue Kuffel was awarded first place. Carol Franz took first place in the 14-15 age group with Julie Fisher placing second. In the 16-18 age group, Barb Westlake was awarded first while Ann Franz took second.

Vietnamese Woman To Talk at Bethany

Citizens of the Western suburbs will have a unique opportunity to meet, listen to and ask questions of a young Vietnamese woman who was once jailed for her peace activities in South Vietnam.

Miss Cao Ngoo Phuong, formerly in charge of instruction in biology at Hue and Saigon universities, will be at Bethany Seminary, Butterfield and Meyers Road in Oak Brook, Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

A small group of people will meet with the Vietnamese woman to share a chicken dinner (cost about \$1) and to hear her speak briefly on "A Future for the Vietnamese?" Persons interested in having dinner at Bethany may make reservations for the dinner by calling 969-7684 or 964-1444.

Miss Phuong's appearance at Bethany has been arranged by the DuPage County Vietnam Moratorium Committee in cooperation with the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Victim's Mother Endorses Program

The mother of a 15-year-old Bensenville boy who recently died of a heart attack has endorsed the heart screening program at Fenton High School and has urged other schools to follow the example.

Mrs. Gerald Donahue, 3N446 Oakleaf Drive, Bensenville, mother of Tim, a former Addison Trail High School wrestler, called the Register this week giving her personal support to a program by the Chicago Heart Association and the Illinois and Cook County Health Associations.

"My son might have been alive today if something like this was in effect," she said. "He died because regular physical examinations didn't reveal that he suffered from an enlarged heart."

"WHEN HE GOT excited he was in danger, and Dec. 12, while wrestling in competition for Addison Trail, he passed away."

She called the upcoming heart screenings of sophomore students at the high school "a marvelous thing which every parent should fully support and other high schools should adopt."

Screenings will be held March 2 at the school, but students will not be allowed to participate without parental permission, according to Norman West, principal. Letters have been sent to parents offering in-

formation and requesting permission slips. THE PROJECT WILL test the student's height, weight, skin-fold thickness, blood pressure and blood cholesterol. Heart sounds will be recorded by a computer. The entire project will take seven minutes.

Forms completed by the students, and the test results, will be sent to the family physician. In extreme cases a cardiologist will be called in for further testing.

If the heart sounds are unusual a specialist will examine the youth, West said.

West hopes parental permission slips will be in today so he can start scheduling exams.

Sex Education Slated For PTA Discussion

The PTA of Zion Lutheran School of Bensenville will hold its monthly meeting on March 3 at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 4N25 Church Road.

"Sex Education" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the meeting.

Devotions will be made by Sandy Smith, fourth grade teacher and refreshments will be served by the fourth grade mothers.

Borger Circus Coming To Parkside March 1

Strike up the band. Bring on the clowns and girls on horseback. The circus is coming to town.

Before your very eyes, the Parkside School gym will be transformed into a circus Big Top March 1.

The Roselle PTA will present a return engagement of the Borger Bros. Circus in two performances, to be given at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

As a service to students and parents, friends and Roselle in general the PTA said, the circus is presented with proceeds to benefit local schools.

It will be the third annual appearance of the famed circus troupe which is presenting an all new line of "Spangeland's Choice-Talent," highlighted by the appearance of three separate aerial acts.

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Open House Set Sunday

St. Alexis school in Bensenville will hold an open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 1.

The open house is being held in conjunction with a state-wide campaign to show area residents what goes on in a parochial school. Sister Barbara Rowan, principal of St. Alexis, said the school will be holding regular classes that day and area residents and officials are invited to observe the parochial school program.

Many parochial schools in Illinois are feeling the effects of inflation and believe only state aid from taxes will keep them from closing their doors in the future.

Catholic schools feel that by opening their doors to the public for one day they will be able to obtain support to enable the state legislature to pass a bill providing for state aid to education for nonpublic schools.

SISTER BARBARA said the open house is scheduled for a day when "local elected officials can come visit us."

The principal cited high teachers' salaries as one of the reasons St. Alexis has been placed in such a "tight" financial situation. The school has 13 teachers — nine lay teachers and four sisters.

Joint 'Dimes' Drive Is Termed Successful

The newly-chartered Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 2102, in Bensenville has successfully completed its first of many community projects.

The members joined forces with Bensenville Mothers' March chairman, Mrs. Robert Hirschbein and 44 Bensenville mothers, to ask their friends and neighbors to support the March of Dimes in their campaign against birth defects. Moose chairman for the Mothers' March were Tony Zielinski and Ken Brinkmann.

The total collected, \$656, set a new record in Bensenville. The previous high was \$266.

The funds collected for the March of Dimes aid extensive programs of research, education, and treatment for the prevention of birth defects.

"We run our school much cheaper than public schools," said Mrs. Milton F. Staples, chairman of the St. Alexis communications committee. "We educate our children at \$238 while public schools pay over \$600 per student," Mrs. Staples said.

Mrs. Staples said that the state is saving \$229,554 for not having to educate the pupils of St. Alexis.

OF 2,700,000 elementary and secondary school students in Illinois, some 448,000—or one of every six—attend non-public schools or schools which are not maintained by public funds. Approximately 90 per cent of these are enrolled in Catholic schools. Others are enrolled in Lutheran, Christian Reform, Seventh Day

'Ghost' Sets Participation

Holy Ghost School in Wood Dale will be actively participating in "Open House Sunday" March 1 for the purpose of seeking state aid for nonpublic schools.

Sister Anita Fischer, principal of the school, has written invitations to the governor, senators, representatives and numerous public school officials requesting their presence to view a typical Monday schedule at the school.

Like most Catholic elementary schools, Holy Ghost has had its financial troubles.

"We're always running tight on finances," she said. "We're not spending enough money on audio visual and program materials."

ALTHOUGH HOLY GHOST appears to be lacking needed educational facilities, the school had a high academic rating and has scored above the national norm in achievement tests for every grade.

Despite tuition raises over the last two years, the school is still in financial need.

"We are debating right now about first grade," Sister Fischer said. "When we see how many register for first grade, we'll determine whether to retain it or drop it."

Adventist or non-sectarian schools.

Sister Barbara contends the tight financial situation has not hurt St. Alexis' curriculum. "We have increased our audio-visual aids through money collected from such projects as paper drives," she said.

Mrs. Staples said that one of the reasons the school has been able to maintain itself so far is because of volunteer help. She said the library is run with volunteer help and maintenance costs are low for the school building since men from the parish come in and do much of the work.

THE PRINCIPAL said the school has been able to maintain complete departments in science, math and language arts. She said the school has a full education

program and a choral group, basketball team and several after school clubs round out the student's extracurricular activities.

Sister Barbara said an outsiders contention that Catholic schools are overcrowded is unfounded at St. Alexis. She said the first grade class is the largest with 35 students, but all other grades have classes averaging between 22 and 26 students.

Sister Barbara said that the school has had to watch what they have been purchasing, but she sees no immediate danger to the program at St. Alexis. "Something has to give somewhere, however," she added.

Eight of nine of the school's teachers are certified and unique Spanish and French classes make Holy Ghost a high-caliber

grade school.

Sister Fischer said she hopes the public and state will keep it that way.

Little Steven Beats Odds

When little Steven Orvis was born last Jan. 3, he faced some odds of survival. Steven, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Orvis, Jr., 891 Addison Road, Addison, was born with a rare defect of the esophagus.

The esophagus normally feeds into the stomach. In Steven's case, however, the top part of the esophagus was blocked, and the lower part was bypassing food into the trachea (windpipe) through an opening. As a result nutrition taken during feedings was going from his windpipe into his lungs and the baby was unable to swallow.

Upon the advice of the family pediatrician, the baby was rushed to Loyola University Hospital in Maywood on Jan. 5, a scant 30 hours after birth. There, tests and X-rays confirmed the defect of the esophagus — a rarity which occurs in only one of every 5,000 births.

AFTER CONSULTATION with physicians at the hospital, it was decided to do surgery, and the evening of his arrival at the Hospital, the infant was taken into the operating room. Physicians closed up the fistula (opening) in his esophagus, and joined the two sections of the esophagus to enable food to go directly into the stomach.

Then began a touch and go period of about 10 days. Several times the reconstituted esophagus had to be stretched because of a tightening of the area where surgery had been performed. Each dilation caused a strain on the adjacent windpipe and on Steven's heart.

Steven's case was further complicated by a softness of the windpipe, which tended to collapse each time the esophagus was dilated. This, in turn, obstructed the passage of oxygen into his lungs.

In 10 days, however, Steven began to rally and it appeared that he was on the way to recovery. Then began a period of about a month in the newly-opened intensive care unit of the pediatric department. Because of the weakened condition of the baby's esophagus, he was unable to sustain any prolonged feeding, and it was

necessary to put him on frequent feedings of short duration.

At length, after about six weeks in the hospital, little Steven was pronounced healthy enough for discharge. He has been given an excellent chance for complete recovery.

Last week Steven was brought home and was greeted for the first time by Brian, his 3½-year-old brother.

Elizabeth's Essay in Finals

Elizabeth Lottinville, of 746 Dennis Drive in Bensenville, has been selected as one of the finalists in the Illinois Editor's Traffic Safety Seminar fourth annual Traffic Safety Essay Contest.

Miss Lottinville's essay, "My Program for Improving America's Traffic Safety Record," was chosen from more than 900 entered.

The 17-year-old finalist is a senior at Immaculate Conception High School in Elmhurst.

Eyeball Buster Set

Sunday will be the last opportunity to experience "The Kinetic Art" at College of DuPage, Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

This unusual series of films, presented by the cultural activities board of the Associated Student Body at the college, will be shown at 2 p.m. in the campus center.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

"Versailles," produced by French director Albert Lamorisse, and Prague will be among the film subjects.

Woman Dies When Struck by Train

Mrs. Maureen Hollowed, 39, 6N349 Lloyd St., Itasca Ranchettes, reportedly jumped in front of an eastbound freight train Wednesday afternoon in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police the woman, who was the wife of Robert Hollowed and the mother of six children, removed her hands from her coat pockets before she leaped from the train platform. After hesitating in her first attempt, the woman put her hands over her head and dove onto the tracks as the train approached, according to railroad employees.

The train was traveling about 50 miles per hour at the time of impact, according to investigating police Sgt. Peter Anderson. The woman jumped near the train depot and her body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police said.

THE TRAIN HELD up traffic and passengers from 12:35, the time of the im-

pact, to approximately 2 p.m. John Geils, assistant DuPage County Coroner, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

The only known witnesses were the train brakeman and another railroad employee.

There was no identification on the woman other than her clothes and a wedding ring. Further investigation by Itasca police revealed the woman had parked her car near the depot. Additional evidence discovered by police indicated the woman's apparent intentions, according to police reports.

POLICE SAID, THE woman was reportedly despondent and under a doctor's care.

Geils indicated an inquest is being scheduled for sometime next week. Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

A mass will be said in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 51 N. Rush St., Itasca, tomorrow at 11 a.m.



LITTLE STEVEN ORVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Orvis of Addison, was back in his mother's arms after recovering from an operation on his esophagus. Stevie had to spend some extra time in the Loyola University Hospital until the condition could be corrected.



JOHN GEILS, assistant DuPage County coroner, right, and a helper prepare to remove the body of Mrs. Maureen Hollowed from the Itasca train station. According to police, the 39-year-old woman reportedly jumped on the tracks before a fast-moving freight train Wednesday afternoon. The woman was killed instantly, according to Itasca police.

Select Young To Teach Pollution

Ri hard A. Young, pollution control officer for the village of Bensenville, has been selected as environmental instructor to teach methods of pollution control to the Illinois Attorney General's legal and investigative staffs.

"I feel quite honored to have been chosen for this position, but I feel that Bensenville is also being honored," Young said in a letter to Village Pres. John Varble.

Bensenville's concern to control pollution will not only be known throughout the county, but now throughout the State of Illinois and the federal level," Young said.

YOUNG ALSO SERVES as editor for "Pollution Engineering" magazine published in Barrington.

Recently Young has been involved in promoting a contest for area youngsters. The contest involves fourth, fifth and sixth grade students drawing pictures regarding anything to do with air pollution and correction.

It is planned that the contest will be co-sponsored by the Village of Bensenville.

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CRAMPED FOR ROOM but not for work are (left) Mrs. Robert Millner, business manager for Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7; and Mrs. Adolph Huyvaert, administration secretary. The two women are operating school business in a 50-foot trailer in front of Wood Dale Junior High.

Claims Approved Despite Objections

More than \$7,000 in public works expenditures were authorized by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, despite turbulent objections by several supervisors.

Opposition to the public works expenditures lead to an unsuccessful attempt by Bloomingdale Township supervisor Pat Savaiano to cancel the controversial \$3 million north central trunk project, which would provide a sewer line from Roselle, through Bloomingdale and Addison to Glendale Heights.

Milton township assistant supervisor Gerald Weeks was protesting a claim of \$2,500 for legal advice on the north central project from Isham, Lincoln and Beale, a municipal law firm, and a \$4,856.72 claim by Paul Rivas, hired to promote the county-wide sewer system.

Expenditures and budgeting procedures of the public works department have been under fire by board members lately, led by Weeks.

Weeks is also a Plaintiff in a lawsuit challenging the use of the \$3 million of general fund money for the north central project.

It was his objection to the two public works claims last week that delayed payment and resulted in them being returned to the finance committee.

He opposed payment because he said the board had never properly authorized specific budget items to cover them.

Payment for services contracted must be made from funds designated specifically for that purpose, Weeks said.

Weeks, Savaiano, a finance committee member, and other supervisors expected the committee to present a resolution transferring the proper amount of money creating appropriate funds in the budget.

Both claims were being paid from \$2,050,000 budgeted for the trunkline portion of the north central project.

Both claims were presented in essentially the same form as before with a brief explanation by Mrs. Ange Mahnke, finance committee chairman, that no transfer was needed.

Mrs. Mahnke said the transfer was not necessary because the \$2,050,000 was itemized and a detailed program of payments under the sum was submitted.

Weeks charged the finance committee with "perpetrating a fraud."

"Out of the \$46 million budget we approved," Weeks said, "this is the first time we've been told that part of it has been programmed. In this project there is hidden away all these expenditures under the label of capital outlay."

"None of us thought the \$3 million for the north central trunk would be used to promote the March 17 referendum."

The vote approving the payouts passed receiving the 16 ayes necessary for financial matters.

Voting against the payment, in support of Weeks were Addison Township supervisors Carl J. Demme and Fred W. Koebelman. Another tense vote followed when Savaiano moved to transfer all the

funds budgeted for the north central project of the public works office fund.

Savaiano said there has been no evidence of cooperation between the municipalities and the county regarding the project. Weeks's lawsuit was another factor in his motion to delete funds from the project.

His motion was quickly countered by Pat Riedy, Lisle Township supervisor and chairman of the public works committee, who moved to table the transfer.

Riedy's tabling motion won by a one-vote margin.

Lot of 'Hay' And Peanuts

The Kiwanis Clubs of Bensenville and Addison have reported their collections in the 19th annual Illinois-Iowa District Kiwanis Peanut Sale held last September.

Bensenville reported collecting \$2,802.92 and Addison collected \$3,691.29.

A total of \$434,242 was raised by the 141 participating Kiwanis clubs in the Metropolitan Chicago, outstate Illinois and adjacent Indiana towns, according to Howard Aldrich, general chairman of the 1969 Kiwanis Peanut Sale.

"The sale of more than two million bags of peanuts and collections approaching a half-million dollars will enable these clubs to improve and expand their services for youth in their own communities," Aldrich said.

The Chicago Loop Kiwanis, largest in the Illinois-Iowa District, topped all others in total collections with \$21,897. The North Shore Kiwanis Club was second highest with \$13,876. A total of twenty clubs raised between \$5 and \$9 thousand dollars each while more than 100 clubs raised between \$2 and \$5 thousand dollars each.

"The annual Kiwanis Peanut Sale, which originated here, has become a tradition in Illinois and has spread to hundreds of other Kiwanis communities across the U.S.," Aldrich said.

The 1970 Kiwanis Peanut Sale will be held on Sept. 25.

Physical Education Director Will Speak

The Lincoln School PTA, Addison, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in which the main speaker will be Frank Citrano, physical education director for Dist. 4.

Citrano will speak on the school district's physical education program. His speech will precede a question and answer period.

Victim's Mother Endorses Program

The mother of a 15-year-old Bensenville boy who recently died of a heart attack has endorsed the heart screening program at Fenton High School and has urged other schools to follow the example.

Mrs. Gerald Donahue, 3N646 Oakleaf Drive, Bensenville, mother of Tim, a former Addison Trail High School wrestler, called the Register this week giving her personal support to a program by the Chicago Heart Association and the Illinois and Cook County Health Associations.

"My son might have been alive today if something like this was in effect," she said. "He died because regular physical examinations didn't reveal that he suffered from an enlarged heart."

"WHEN HE GOT excited he was in danger, and Dec. 12, while wrestling in competition for Addison Trail, he passed away."

She called the upcoming heart screenings of sophomore students at the high school "a marvelous thing which every parent should fully support and other high schools should adopt."

Screenings will be held March 2 at the school, but students will not be allowed to participate without parental permission, according to Norman West, principal. Letters have been sent to parents offering in-

formation and requesting permission slips.

THE PROJECT WILL test the student's height, weight, skin-fold thickness, blood pressure and blood cholesterol. Heart sounds will be recorded by a computer. The entire project will take seven minutes.

Forms completed by the students, and the test results, will be sent to the family physician. In extreme cases a cardiologist will be called in for further testing.

If the heart sounds are unusual a specialist will examine the youth, West said.

West hopes parental permission slips will be in today so he can start scheduling exams.

Sex Education Slated For PTA Discussion

The PTA of Zion Lutheran School of Bensenville will hold its monthly meeting on March 3 at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 4N25 Church Road.

"Sex Education" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the meeting.

Devotions will be made by Sandy Smith, fourth grade teacher and refreshments will be served by the fourth grade mothers.

Park Holds Skating Derby

The first annual Ice Skating Derby, co-sponsored by the Tioga VFW and the Bensenville Park District, attracted about 100 area youngsters Sunday.

Children ranging in age from 6 to 18 vied for first, second and third place ribbons in their respective groups.

In the boy's group, the age 6-7 bracket, B. J. Muzik took first place, Frank Elbi took second and David Carroll earned third. In the 8-9 age group, Randy Westlake was first, Jeff Burkhalter won second and John Bali took third.

In the Boy's 10-11 age group, Joe Hurley took first, Dave Waldschmidt won second and Larry Cripe took third. In the 12-13 group, Bill Hayden won first, Vito Vituli copped second and Ray Deleen took third. Fifteen-seventeen winners were Marty Westlake first, with Mike Bessinger taking second and Tim Hurley getting third.

IN THE girls area of competition, Susan

Waldschmidt took first place in the 6-7 year old group, and Wendy Dean came in second.

In the 8-9 year old group Leslie Winters took first, Kathy Rose got second and Paula Day took third. J. Giltner took first place in the 10-11 year old group with Amy Westlake taking second and Melody Muzik copping third place.

In the 12-13 age group Sue Kuffel was awarded first place. Carol Franz took first place in the 14-15 age group with Julie Fisher placing second. In the 16-18 age group, Barb Westlake was awarded first while Ann Franz took second.

Vietnamese Woman To Talk at Bethany

Citizens of the Western suburbs will have an unique opportunity to meet, listen to and ask questions of a young Vietnamese woman who was once jailed for her peace activities in South Vietnam.

Miss Cao Ngoo Phuong, formerly in charge of instruction in biology at Hue and Saigon universities, will be at Bethany Seminary, Butterfield and Meyers Road in Oak Brook, Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

A small group of people will meet with the Vietnamese woman to share a chicken dinner (cost about \$1) and to hear her speak briefly on "A Future for the Vietnamese?" Persons interested in having dinner at Bethany may make reservations for the dinner by calling 969-7664 or 964-1444.

Miss Phuong's appearance at Bethany has been arranged by the DuPage County Vietnam Moratorium Committee in cooperation with the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Borger Circus Coming To Parkside March 1

Strike up the band Bring on the clowns and girls on horseback. The circus is coming to town.

Before your very eyes, the Parkside School gym will be transformed into a circus Big Top March 1.

The Roselle PTA will present a return engagement of the Borger Bros. Circus in two performances, to be given at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

As a service to students and parents, friends and Roselle in general, the PTA said, the circus is presented with proceeds to benefit local schools.

It will be the third annual appearance of the famed circus troupe which is presenting an all new line of "Spangeland's Choicest Talent," highlighted by the appearance of three separate aerial acts.



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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high in lower 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

13th Year—192

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, February 20, 1970

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Another Home for Gonzales

Ergang Could Be 'The Great One'

by TOM WELLMAN

When you look through your old high school yearbook, and get to the pictures of the teachers, perhaps you recall him or her.

He or she was the One Great Teacher, the one person who stood out. The rest were all right, some good and some bad.

But the impression of that one teacher stays with you for the rest of your life. Perhaps you wish you had become a bit more like that person.

At every high school, there are several teachers that stand out in the same way. At Elk Grove High School, one of the finalists would be an outgoing 54-year-old man named George Ergang.

Ergang, at first glance, seems too old to be a great teacher. He wears bow ties and bow ties went out years ago. He seems too busy and overworked too.

BUT TALK to some of the students that have taken his history courses. Ask Lynn Hansen, an attractive senior who lives at 361 Brighton in Elk Grove Village.

"He's fantastic, the most stimulating person I ever met. I learned more in his classes than in any other. He makes what he teaches come alive, he talks with experience."

She said Ergang shows no partiality toward any of his students, nor does he yell at them or carry grudges.

"He doesn't care what kind of person you are. . . you can sit and talk with him about your personal problems or your experiences."

Marge Olson, division head for social sciences and foreign languages, echoes Lynn's remarks and those of other students. She said his rapport with students in his four classes is exceptional and he seems to get along with them very well on a personal level.

She said he works well with difficult students, partly because he conveys a father image, but a father image that has authority.

MISS OLSON was overjoyed when Ergang called her two years ago and asked

if a teaching position was open. Ergang's former job? He was a school superintendent of a small district at Bannockburn, a small town north of Wheeling.

Richard Hemme, a science teacher, came with Ergang to Elk Grove. Hemme, like Miss Olson, is able to evaluate Ergang as a person and as an educator:

"He stuck with the kids; he's the best superintendent I ever knew. He taught while he was superintendent up there. He understands kids and he has more hope for kids than most people have. He just wants to help people any way he can."

Ergang met Miss Olson and principal Robert Haskell during a North Central Assn. accreditation visit. Miss Olson had known Ergang earlier for his work in the Illinois Education Assn.

AND ERGANG liked what he saw at Elk Grove. "I liked the people I saw, the warmth in the buildings and the school's approach toward its students."

So, Ergang applied and was accepted. Last fall he was named to handle the school's publicity. In January he was selected by unanimous vote to serve as vice chairman of a 75-man committee to consider extending the school year in Dist. 214.

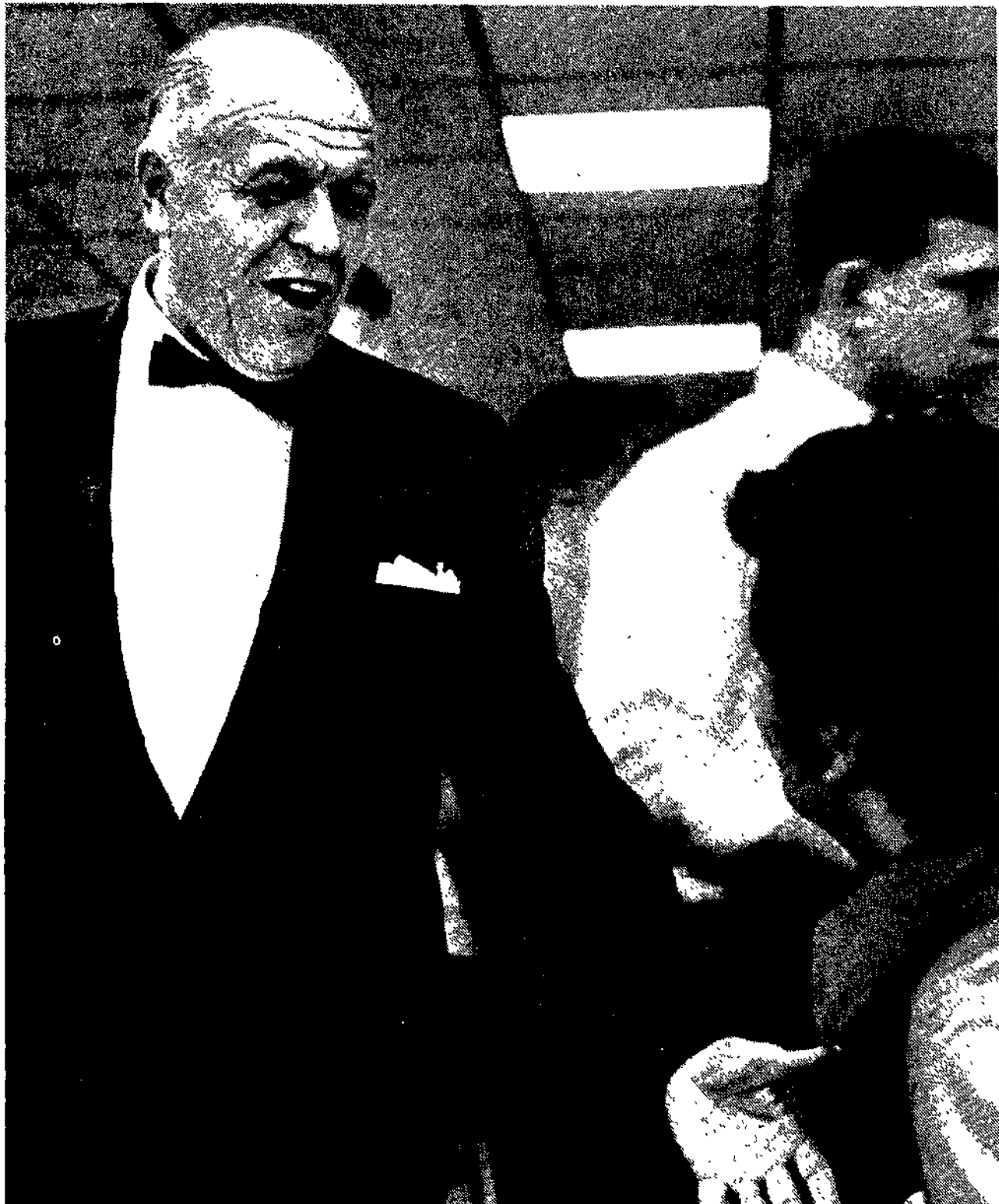
That work, of course, is coupled with four classes, a half-hour per day as cafeteria monitor and a 25-mile round trip drive five days a week from Highland Park.

But that's not all. In Highland Park he's a Rotarian, an active church member, a Scoutmaster (tomorrow he goes on a camp-out), a midget league football coach, a piano player in his spare time and an avid reader.

He has a list of activities as long as your arm. He's been active in educational television, the Illinois Education Association, special education projects and consumer education activities.

In Bannockburn, where he served 13 years, he utilized volunteer talent, devel-

(Continued on Page 3)



MATTER OF HABIT for George Ergang, history teacher at Elk Grove High School, to chat with students in the

school's cafeteria at noon. Here he is talking with Dean Bastounes, a senior.

Family Now Lives In The Church

"No, I don't like it, but we had to," said Santana Gonzalez, 27, from his seat in a small library room of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church.

Gonzalez was lamenting the fact that since December he had to move his family from a shack to a motel to a church and eventually, he hopes, a permanent home.

Gonzalez is one of several Mexican-American families who were evicted late last year and put in temporary housing. His temporary home was a motel until three weeks ago when the church board agreed to take in one of the families.

A man of few words who speaks in broken English, Gonzalez said: "I like to make my home here."

GONZALEZ HAS ONE problem. He can't find a place to put his prospective home — a mobile home parked in the church's parking lot at 545 Landmeier Road in the village.

"The whole hitch is finding a place to put the trailer," asserted the Rev. David Crall, pastor. "If we could just find a place for the trailer everything would be better."

Thomas Smith, director of Community Services in the village, said: "It's just a dead end. For one reason or another we can't find a place to put the trailer."

He said that the trailer court operators in the area have told him there is no place available for a man to park a trailer.

Gonzalez has verbally agreed to purchase the trailer from James Berry of Elk Grove Village but he's unwilling to do this until he can find a place to park it.

IN THE MEANTIME, he and his wife Maria and their two children, Irma, 3, and Ernie, 6 months, will continue to occupy three rooms at the back of the church.

There they can make their own meals and live in privacy, though during the day part of the rooms are used by the day-care program.

With his little girl sitting in his lap, Gonzalez told about his background.

He has lived in the area about 3½ years, moving north from Rio Grande, Tex., because, he said, he wanted a better job.

Gonzalez works for a firm in Des Plaines as the operator of a milling machine. He said he works at least 40 hours a week and sometimes 60.

HE SAID HE LIKES his job, but does not like what has happened to him in the past few months.

A Catholic, Gonzalez appreciates what the church is doing for him and his family by letting them live here, but he can't help but hope that he will be able to move out soon into a home of his own.

Money, Effort

Pollution Answer

A concentrated effort by the government, industry, and people is the only way the pollution problem will be solved, said an expert in air pollution.

"It will cost money, and lots of it," said Peter Loquercio yesterday in a speech before the Centex Industrial Park Association (CIPA).

A former member of the Chicago Department of Air Pollution Control, Loquercio said the need for large amounts of money is only one phase in the control of pollution.

Cooperation between the government, industry, and the people is needed, he said. This includes keeping pollution control out of partisan politics, he added.

TO EMPHASIZE his point, he told of a case several years ago in which politicians from southern Illinois defeated a bill in the state legislature which would have ended

the use of high sulfur-producing coal by public institutions.

The bill was endorsed by northern legislators, but opposed by southern legislators who represented the coal-producing elements in southern Illinois.

"What was a victory for southern pressure groups was a loss for pollution control," Loquercio said.

Presently employed in pollution control by an Oak Brook firm, Loquercio said:

"I assure you pollution is a very deadly, serious problem that is bad and getting worse."

It has grown with the increase in population and "if we want to survive we must reverse the trend."

LOQUERCIO SAID the federal government has led the way in pollution control by passing the Clean Air Act of 1967.

If the states do not accept the act, the federal government will step in and do the job, he said, and no state likes that.

He said industry still persists in delaying pollution control programs and won't do anything about it until state and local governments push them.

Evicted Family Files Suit

Attorneys for a Mexican-American family evicted from their home in December filed suit Monday in U.S. Federal District Court against the Elk Grove township Board of Auditors.

The suit was filed in behalf of the Cirilo Tomayo family, and families in similar situations.

The complaint states the town board terminated general assistance to the family without written notice or prior hearing.

The Tomayos had been receiving finan-

cial aid beginning Dec. 23 for food and lodging from the township when it was cut off Jan. 3. Several other families were also involved.

Both Tomayo and his wife were laid off from work at the time and eligible for assistance, the complaint states.

The complaint adds that the reason for termination of aid was that housing was available outside the Elk Grove area and that by continuing to give aid the family would not look for housing.

Named in the complaint were William Rohling, supervisor; George Busse, clerk; and Bernard Lee, Arthur Stevens, and Richard Hall, all town auditors.

The complaint asks the court declare unconstitutional the termination of aid, that the defendants be restrained from withholding aid, and that relief be granted.

Attorneys for the Tomayo family are from the community Legal Council, an Office of Economic Opportunity funded demonstration project that works with low-income groups.

Most Say '7' Trial Was Fair

Defendants in the Conspiracy 7 trial were called "obnoxious," "disrespectful," and "appalling" by Elk Grove Village housewives in response to a Herald telephone survey yesterday.

However, most women commenting seemed to feel that it was a fair trial.

They also indicated that Leonard Weinglass, a Conspiracy 7 defense attorney, had the right to speak anywhere he wanted, especially if he was invited.

These statements were made in relation to Weinglass's last-minute announced scheduled appearance yesterday at the Sidewalk Academy series in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Frank Splitt, of 376 Cedar said, "I think the defendants were obnoxious and should have been found guilty on both charges."

Another woman showed displeasure with the verdict, "I think they all should have been convicted."

Most said that the trial was "fair," or at

least "fair under the circumstances."

Although calling the trial fair, Mrs. Robert C. Phillips of 1236 Springdale, elaborated. "I thought they (the defendants) were making a circus out of the court proceedings. I thought it put the people who were prosecuting in a bad position; it put them on the defensive."

Mrs. Robert Jay, of 133 Wildwood said, "The manners and methods of expression were appalling but I suppose they felt they couldn't reach the people any other way."

Comments toward Weinglass were somewhat more lenient, agreeing he could come to the suburbs and speak if he wanted but that they wouldn't go and listen for one reason or another.

Mrs. Jay said, "I would not stand in the way of his coming but we all have to use our own opinion as to whether we wish to attend or not."

Mrs. William Noverr, of 244 Tanglewood said she felt there was a definite interest

in this area to hear Weinglass' side of the story.

"I think he has the right to come but I don't think I'd break my neck to go over there and see him," said Mrs. Ronald Oakes of 301 Kingsbridge.

"It's a free country," said Mrs. Herbert Jarosch, of 509 Oakton, "and I suppose we should get out to hear the other side of the story."

Medinah PTO Slates Session

The Medinah PTO is bringing the school administration to the people Tuesday in a special audio-visual presentation.

"Guidelines of Decisions" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Medinah Elementary School Dist. 11 South School.

Following a brief business meeting, the presentation will include a film and question-and-answer session with the district school superintendent and principals.

story, but I don't believe half of what these people say."

Mrs. Raymond Phelps, of 630 Ironwood, seemed to summarize the general feeling. "I think all-in-all they were given a fair shake but I'm disgusted with hearing about it. I think everyone is getting sick and tired of all the publicity they're getting."

"It's a free country," said Mrs. Herbert Jarosch, of 509 Oakton, "and I suppose we should get out to hear the other side of the story."

"We want to bring the school administration and the parents together to cement relationships and improve communication," Robert Wisen, PTO spokesman, said this week.

"It will be good for the two factions to meet and talk in other than a referendum-request type of situation. We are looking forward to a large turnout of parents and good communication developed."

INSIDE TODAY

The Lady Is Psychic

See Suburban Living



QUOTABLES

"A meeting is something you go to, to find out how to do something you already know how to do but you haven't got time to do because you have to go to the meeting," Louis Audi, of School Dist. 59, said. He credited the statement to the district's past superintendent, Donald Thomas. Audi apparently decided meetings took up too much of his time since he resigned last week to return to school for completion of his doctorate thesis. He said he was forced to resign because his job did not leave him the time to work on the thesis.

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'Thurber Carnival' Is Slated



"THURBER CARNIVAL," a series of 5 light comedies and short plays, is being performed today through Sunday at Elk Grove High School. From left, Dean Bastounes, Jan Petersen and Jeff McKelvey get together in one of the

shorts, "Gentlemen Shoppers." The plays are being held today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for \$1.25 admission.

A series of light, entertaining and hilarious plays by James Thurber will be presented today through Sunday at Elk Grove High School.

"Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber contains 15 plays divided into two acts.

Act one includes: "Word Dance" part one; "The Night the Bed Fell"; "Fables of Our Time" part one; "The Wolf at the Door, The Unicorn in the Garden, The Little Girl and the Wolf"; "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox"; "Casuals of the Keys"; "The Macbeth Murder Mystery"; "Gentleman Shoppers" and "The Last Flower."

Act two contains: "The Pet Department"; "File and Forget"; "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife"; "Take Her Up Tenderly"; "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "Word Dance" part two.

Doubling in all of the plays are nine students. Designated as first through fifth man respectively are, Dean Bastounes, Jeff McKelvey, Doug Leland, Scott Martin and Steve Jarvis.

Playing the four women are Mary Campbell, Jan Peterson, Terry Rauner, and Judy Retzke.

Directing is Scott Lebin of the Elk Grove High School faculty assisted by the student director Kim Simon.

Stage arrangements are under the guidance of Tom Hatzold with special lighting effects by Bob Vokun and Tom Fox. Organ music by Jeri DeCarlo has been added to give additional depth and dimension to the several plays.

James Thurber is an American humorist whose accounts of his own misadventures soon became widely known in the United States.

"Thurber Carnival" was chosen to give a mixture of Thurber's different types of works, "to give the audience a change in pace," said George Ergang, high school publicity chairman.

Curtain time for today and Saturday is 8 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Admission is \$1.25. The play is open to the public, with tickets available at the door.



DEAN BASTOUNES portrays one of the men buying Christmas presents for their wives in the "Gentlemen Shopper," one of 15 plays to be performed at Elk Grove High School in the school auditorium.

GOP Candidates To Speak

Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler will head the list of Republican candidates speaking at an Elk Grove Township Republican Organization candidates' night Monday.

Woods is currently the Republican candidate for president of the Cook County board of commissioners and Atcher is running for the county clerk post.

Other candidates expected to attend include James E. Peterson of Chicago, candidate for county treasurer; Peter Piotrowicz of Chicago, candidate for county board of appeals; Henry Schwartz, candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bernard Carey of Chicago, candidate for sheriff.

James Wübur, program chairman of the Elk Grove GOP, said Sen. Ralph T. Smith who Rentschler is opposing for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator, has been invited but has not confirmed his attendance.

GOP COMMITTEEMAN Carl Hansen said Monday's program may be the only time the candidates are in Elk Grove



Joseph Woods



Robert Atcher

Township before the March 17 primary. With the exception of Smith and Rentschler, the others are unopposed in the primary.

"If we are going to get fair representation in the suburbs, we must elect Republicans to responsible positions in Cook County government," said Hansen, who currently is serving a 10-month term on the county board of commissioners.

"This forthcoming election is the time to

do this and next Monday is the time to meet these men and let them know what we need, want and think about the problems in our area."

Woods has been county sheriff since 1966 and previously served as chief investigator for the Better Government Association.

ATCHER, THE MAYOR of Schaumburg since 1969, is the only full-time mayor in the Northwest suburbs. He recently completed a one-year term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

He is the only Republican candidate from the northwest suburbs seeking a county office in November.

Monday's meeting is open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club, Shabonee and See-Gwun Streets in Mount Prospect.

Piano Students Have Recital

A group of Elk Grove Village piano students performed recitals recently.

Students of Mrs. James B. Roberts, held their recitals in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Durkee, 447 Bianco Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Hansen, 202 Willow Lane.

Students performing were Debra Roberts, Cheryl Esche, Pam Roberts, Valeries Thompson, Janet Hamilton, David Thompson, Riley O'Dea, Greg Hansen, Bob Hamilton, Todd Benson, Chuck Christie, Susan Pritchard, Lisa Maynard, Lori Maynard, Judy Quevedo, Amy Benson, Linda Christie, Diana Durkee, Michelle Doucette, Carolyn Crail, Vicki Baker and Nancy Esche.

Small Tool Shed Fire Is Quickly Put Out

A small fire in a tool shed near the village's north sewage treatment plant was quickly put out Sunday by Bloomingdale firemen.

The fire, "a small one of no consequence," was distinguished soon after a call from Larry Freier, superintendent of public works and Bloomingdale police, Fire Chief Harvey Koehn said.

The fire in the building used for storage was caused by an overheated electric heater, Koehn said.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Lindstrom Still Remembers

Members of the Elk Grove Township Young Republican Organization got a chance to remember the USS Pueblo again Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who gained worldwide recognition as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee, did the reminiscing.

Rev. Lindstrom, pastor of the independent and conservative Church of Christian Liberty of Prospect Heights, expressed discouragement at the "humiliation the United States was exposed to because of

that incident.

"The United States should have issued an ultimatum," said Rev. Lindstrom. "Had such an ultimatum been given, they (North Korea) would have responded as the Cubans did to the ultimatum issued by President Kennedy during the missile crisis."

"WE (THE COMMITTEE) wanted to see a reunion. But we did not want to see a reunion taken place by dishonorable means."

"If a country did not operate under 'sacred honor,'" as specified in the U.S. Con-

stitution, Rev. Lindstrom said, "it would be forced to give up its position in relation to the rest of the world."

The 30-year-old clergyman criticized the handling of the U.S.-North Korean crisis, saying the 82 crewmen were released only when the public was "psychologically set up."

He lashed out at former Secretary of State Dean Rusk for delaying the release of the crewmen from mid-August until December, 1968, because of public opinion at the time. He said the Christmas holidays were chosen for the release because of the "psychological attitude of the public at that time."

"The United States humbled itself, humiliated itself until the people were in a better frame of mind," Rev. Lindstrom said. "This was unbelievable psychosis. One could write a book on American State Department psychology."

REV. LINDSTROM said the terms of the agreement by which the men were released "greatly encouraged the North Koreans."

"Many other fourth-, fifth-, sixth-, or tenth-rate powers of the world were also encouraged," he said.

"There is no question about the fact that that ship (the Pueblo) was in international waters," he said. "An apology was not necessary."

Titling his speech "The Forgotten American," Rev. Lindstrom said there was a need to be concerned for the thousands of U.S. citizens in Communist prisons.

"THERE ARE MANY groups of Americans who have become disenfranchised," he said, "such as minority groups."

"But the greatest minority group consists of the thousands of Americans rotting in Communist prisons."

"J. Edgar Hoover said, 'We are at war with the Communists, and as soon as the American public realizes this, the better off we will be.'"

"To this, I give a pastoral 'Amen,'" he said.

Ergang Could Be 'The Great One'

(Continued from Page 1)

oped the first elementary foreign language program in the area, and introduced outdoor education to the district.

IF YOU ask Ergang about past activities, he'll give you a list of them, but he'll add, "You can't live on dead flowers." He'll change the subject. But Richard Hemme said, "There isn't anybody he hasn't worked with."

His past has been varied, too. He graduated from Senn High School in Chicago, gained a bachelor of arts degree at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., and earned masters degrees at Northwestern University and at the University of Chicago Business School.

He spent 11 years in business, four of them as personnel director at the 6,000-employee Zenith Radio Corp. However he said the lure of teaching was too much, so he returned to it.

Today he's still active and innovative. He teaches some of his students to fill out their tax returns. The service is free, of

course, as Ergang said he is only teaching them part of their civic responsibility.

Ergang's philosophy behind his drive and goals is simple enough. Although he prefers not to talk about himself, he does say that helping students is his primary goal.

ASK RICHARD Hemme or Robert Haskell or Marge Olson or Lynn Hansen. They can tell you all about George Ergang O., better still go over to Elk Grove High School at 11:40 a.m. and ask any of the students in the cafeteria. Most of them know George Ergang.

Ergang is one of a handful of great teachers. There are others at Elk Grove, as there are others at any school in America. A nameless high school dropout in North Carolina once put it so well about what makes a great teacher:

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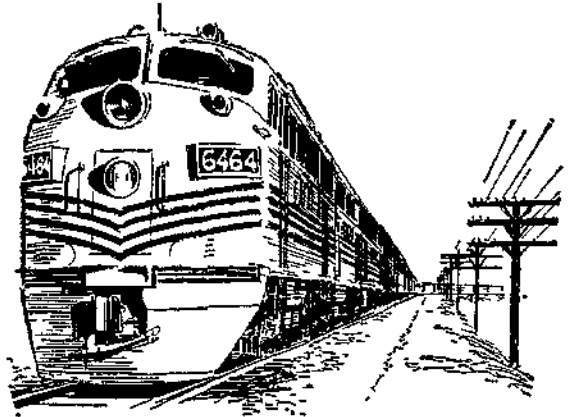
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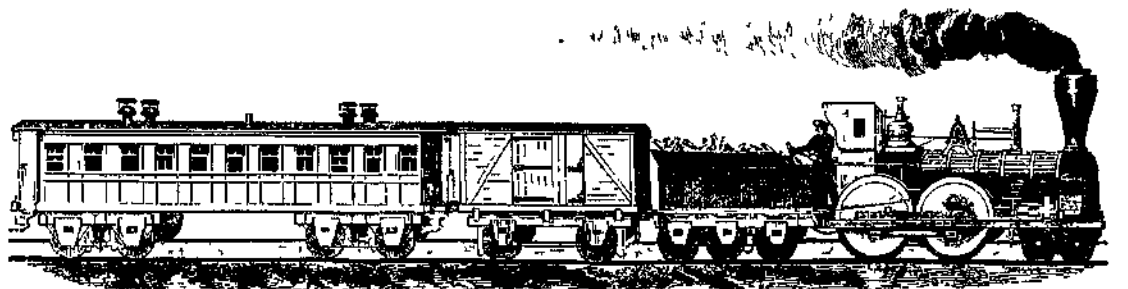
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Musical To Aid Scholar Fund

The special performance Sunday of a bright, bouncy musical recreation of the Flapper Age will help to send a qualified high school senior to college this fall. The drama staff of Arlington High School is presenting the performance of its

mid-winter play, "The Boy Friend," as a benefit for the Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship Program.

Each year the Bristol program makes scholarship grants to worthy students residing within the boundaries of High School Districts 211 or 214.

THIS WILL BE the third time in five years the school has given its winter production as a benefit for the Bristol scholarships.

This year's benefit, featuring Sandy Wilson's uninhibited musical-comedy spoof of the 1920s, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Bristol Theater.

Tickets for \$2 will be sold at the door, with proceeds going to the fund.

Regular performances of the play will be given tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

FINANCED WHOLLY by voluntary contributions, the scholarship fund was established in 1966 by local educators to perpetuate the memory of the late Helene Bristol, education editor of the Herald and other Paddock Publications newspapers.

Through 1969, a total \$4,300 in college scholarship assistance has been provided for 16 local students. Recipients of 1970 grants will be announced in May.

From the outset, the program has been strongly supported by the Northwest Suburban Division of Illinois Education Association as well as by continuing contributions from High School Dist. 214 Teachers Association, Paddock Publications and Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club.

Administration of the program is handled by an executive committee whose chairman this year is Leotta R. Hampton,



A TENDER MOMENT in "The Boy Friend," Arlington High School's mid-winter play, is shared by Emery Peek and G. Michael Rieder, featured players in the musical-comedy spoof of the twenties. The production will be presented

tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Helene Bristol Theater with a benefit on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for the Bristol Scholarship Fund.

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OTHER EXECUTIVE committee members are Ray Mills, director of guidance at Palatine High School; Dr. L. S. Jenness, principal of Forest View High School; Jack W. Martin, assistant to the superintendent of Dist. 214; Phyllis Hurley, past president of Northwest Suburban Division, IEA; James Baker, president of the IEA division; and Jack Kemmerly, Realtor.

In its tribute to Mrs. Bristol after her death Dec. 30, 1965, the Dist. 214 Board of Education said: "Few individuals have worked so selflessly for the cause of education, and area schools are deeply indebted to her service."

In 1967 the board renamed the Arlington High School Little theater as the Helene Bristol Theater in her honor. A plaque at the theater entrance describes her as "a friend to 214's teachers and students and an avid patron of theatrical events at Arlington High School."

"The drama staff feels this benefit is an appropriate tribute to the role Mrs. Bristol played in the interest of local schools as well as her own dedication to the cause of improved education," explained Lyovonne M. Trad, director of speech activities. "Her enthusiasm for the educational well-

being of our youth touched every phase of school life."

In addition to annual scholarships, the program makes its services available to any individuals or community organizations wishing to utilize its uniform screening and selection standards in making their own local scholarship grants.

Play Scheduled At Carol Stream

"The Corn Is Green," a play dealing with the life of an English spinster, is being presented through Saturday at Glenbard North High School, Carol Stream.

Performances are at 8 p.m. in the school theater.

Tickets are \$1 and all seats are reserved by calling 653-7000 ext. 47.

The spinster settles in a Welsh mining village and starts a school for boys. She develops a promising student, Morgan Evans, against local prejudice and other odds including a bold girlfriend until he finally attends Oxford University.

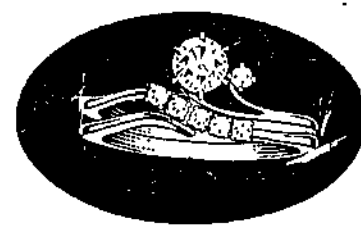
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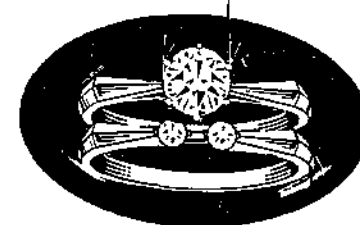
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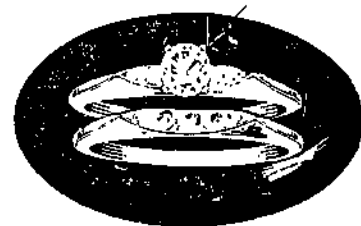
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Ask Board Transport Study Support

Village boards in the Northwest suburbs will be brought in soon on a Northwest Municipal Conference project to conduct an area transportation study.

Member mayors and managers in the conference were asked Wednesday night to seek board support of the concept of conducting and financing the study.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, who

Area Planning Beef-Up Urged

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has called for a beefing-up of planning in the Chicago area and warned this week that no existing planning agency is safe from change.

As chairman of the legislative advisory committee to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Schlickman said the time is ripe for restructuring and reshaping the regional planning in the metropolitan area.

Schlickman spoke before the luncheon meeting of the Cook County Council of Governments (COG). His remarks on planning agencies also referred to the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) that does transportation planning.

"You're aware of the deficiency in planning for transportation centers," Schlickman said. He referred to Palatine and Blue Island which had federal fund applications turned down because the area had no transportation plan that included com-

Crane Will Attend VFW Ceremonies

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, will attend the installation ceremonies of Davis-Koelper Post 1246, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sunday afternoon in Skokie.

The post, with headquarters in Northbrook, is the first VFW Post in the nation to be founded solely by Vietnam veterans.

It is named in honor of Army Spec. 4 James T. Davis, the first American fighting man to be killed in Vietnam, and Marine Major Donald Koelper, first Northbrook resident to die in Vietnam.

OTHER GUESTS AT the ceremonies will include the father of Davis and the parents of Koelper.

Presiding officer will be Louis A. Hartig of Elk Grove Village, commander of the Fourth District VFW.

Other area officers of the post are Quartermaster Richard Kenyon of Wheeling Service Officer Henry Gauwels of Palatine, and Trustee Steven Gunn of Arlington Heights.

has worked a year toward a study, has suggested a 10 cent per capita contribution from each conference member municipality.

Submitting an eight-page transportation proposal, Pahl suggested the request for participation go back to local communities and be sent through the political process. He offered to speak before any board in

behalf of the study proposal.

"WE CAN AGREE this is a good idea, but village boards should be part of this decision-making process," Pahl told his fellow mayors.

Pahl and Conference Pres. Donald Thompson, Buffalo Grove president, set Feb. 28 for a session to define the exact form the study will take. This, in turn, will go back to boards before specific money contributions are asked, mayors agreed.

Based on all 15 conference communities contributing 10 cents per capita, the conference would have \$34,625 to hire a study

director.

Mayors discussed possibility of hiring a consulting firm to conduct the planning.

THEY LATER DECIDED their first step should be identifying transportation needs and consolidating all existing studies, which one person could do at less cost.

The conference has been hoping to get a transportation study underway since last March when it adopted as a goal an inter-related network of all systems that move goods and people. During the past year, Pahl unsuccessfully sought a person who could put together the study at no cost to the conference.

'Listening Post' Set For Evening

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will hold her next "listening post" in the evening to allow men and working women to attend.

The listening posts are discussions on various topics held in Mrs. Chapman's home in Arlington Heights. She has held several such sessions in the past year and has made them a monthly practice recently.

The February program will begin at 8 p.m. in her home at 16 Princeton Court on Feb. 26.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Chapman.

Car Hits Tree, Injures 2 Youths

Two Mount Prospect youths received minor cuts and bruises Monday after the car they were riding in skidded off the road and hit a tree near Go-Wanda and Can-Dota Streets, Mount Prospect.

RICHARD GRONOW, 16, of 606 N. Pine, and Raymond Larson, 17, of 604 Bob-o-Link, were treated for injuries at Northwest Community Hospital. They were riding in a car driven by Richard's father, Leo Gronow, 53, w



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'Get Feet Wet,' Area Towns Asked

Northwest suburban communities not in the DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine) Water Commission were invited Wednesday to "get their feet wet," too.

Issued at the Northwest Municipal Conference, the R.S.V.P.-type invitation carried with it the prediction of a taxing water district in the Northwest suburbs unless communities can agree to an equitable way to insure a long-range water supply.

DAMP issued in December a report calling for construction of a treatment and distribution system of Lake Michigan water.

The report stated the underground aquifer, that most local communities tap for wells, will serve for only 10 more years. The report allows five years for a decision on a new water supply and three years for construction time.

Mount Prospect Pres. Robert Teichert said if DAMP communities go to Lake Michigan water, it would allow that much well water for surrounding towns.

But he questioned the equity of forcing three towns to go to the expense of building a new system so other communities

could continue on well water.

Des Plaines started buying Chicago water during the time DAMP was formed and blocked from action by a U.S. Supreme Court case on Lake Michigan water diversion.

Teichert said the conference also should be concerned about some method of recharging ground water.

"Your water tables are going down," Teichert told his fellow mayors. "It's a common problem. The conference should concern itself with the problem of recharging. We have to think of this or a new water system."

Arlington Heights Pres. John Walsh said communities around DAMP participants should start working through the water commission.

"If we don't get 100 per cent participation, we'll get the legislature to correct this on a taxing basis," Walsh said. "There has to be some equity arrangement involved."

Teichert said the three DAMP communities are responsible for determining the alternate or supplemental water supply to the area but their problem is no different from other towns' problems.

'Greatness' Is Topic of CBMC Unit



Derald Bramlett

"Qualifications for Real Greatness" will be the topic for Tuesday's meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC).

Northwest CBMC meets each Tuesday in the main banquet room of the Nielsen Restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road in Rosemont. All interested men have been invited to attend the weekly luncheon meetings.

Derald Bramlett, managerial personnel account executive with A. T. Kearney and Co., will speak at next week's meeting. He received his B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Minnesota and his M.B.A. degree from the University of Omaha.

THE FORMER assistant buyer and department manager for the Dayton Co., Minneapolis, Bramlett has also worked as a manufacturer's representative for the General Foods Corp. and the director of personnel for the Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha.

While in the U.S. Air Force, Bramlett served as a Medical Service Corps officer.

The Northwest CBMC is affiliated with the CBMC of Chicago and CBMC International, Glen Ellyn. The Northwest CBMC chapter was started in June, 1964, by a group of northwest suburban businessmen.

For additional information regarding locations and stated meeting time for other CBMC groups in the area, telephone the CBMC of Chicago at 236-2464.

THE HERALD

Friday, February 20, 1970

Section 1 —9

Harper Group Will Discuss Con-Con

Con-Con delegates from the Northwest suburbs will share the limelight with the Harper College campus in Palatine Sunday during the community college's third in a series of six Sunday open houses.

John Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights, will talk with citizens between 1 and 4 p.m. "This will be kind of extension of the citizens hearings which we participated in during the week of Feb. 8," said Mrs. Macdonald.

Last Sunday's open house drew over 500 persons, according to a college spokesman. College officials hope to draw as many persons this Sunday.

Harper is providing a special meeting room for the delegates where they can discuss Con-Con with visitors. Visitors will be escorted on guided tours of the campus, located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads,

and shown a slide-film on the development of the community college.

THE CAMPUS WILL be open from 12:30 to 4:40 p.m. Activities will begin at 1 p.m. and the delegates will talk with citizens beginning at 2 p.m. Visitors should plan to arrive no later than 2:30 to participate in all the open house activities.

Harper College is one of 34 public community colleges in Illinois partially supported through local property taxes. It offers low-tuition programs for citizens of all ages. The college faces a 17-cent referendum on March 21 to raise additional revenue.

The Harper College district covers the townships of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg. Visitors should enter the campus from Algonquin Road, just east of the intersection with Roselle Road.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Beef stroganoff over rice, cornbread, butter, fruit, cookie and milk. A la carte: Cheeseburger, hot dog, hamburger, french fries, barbecue, soup, french fries, chili, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Pizza or hamburger on a bun, french fries and chicken soup. A la carte: Barbecue, hot dog, hamburger, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salad, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 211: Baked ham and "Tater Tots" or ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn, lettuce salad, bread, butter, peach half and milk.

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one

choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear and cottage cheese salad, molded cherry, apricot halves. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake, sugar cookies.

Dist. 15: Wiener in a bun, "Tater Tots," stewed tomatoes with corn, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: One lunch only — Hamburger, french fries, cole slaw, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, applesauce, cherry pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Barbecue on a bun, potato salad, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Smoke link, pork 'n' beans, bread, butter, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Pizzaburger, "Tater Tots," applesauce, bread, butter, milk and oatmeal cookie. Salt Creek School — Pizzaburger, applesauce, "Tater Tots," bread, butter and milk.

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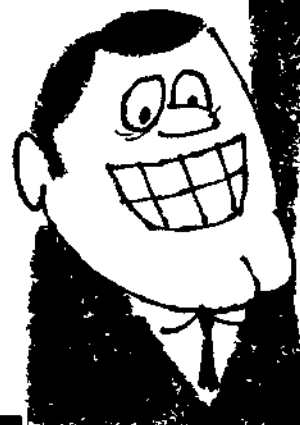
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rest of Oldsmobile's star-studded lineup in whatever order your fancy dictates. Luxurious Ninety-Eights. Big, roomy Delta 88s. Versatile Vista-Cruisers. Action-packed 4-4-2s. Then, take a few minutes to check out their many out-of-the-ordinary features. Look in at the Rocket Engine Display and get the inside story on how Positive Valve Rotators cut down valve wear and increase engine life. See if

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At Home With Confusion And Heat



The Way We See It

A Salute to Lady Officials

This is the 50th Anniversary of the League of Women Voters, an organization which is working for good government on the local, state and national levels. The league was formed by the women who led the fight for woman suffrage and who saw the vote as both a right and a responsibility. League founders believed that informed and active participation of the newly enfranchised woman voter would lead to positive political changes and strengthen all levels of government.

Today many are challenging the assumption that emancipated woman has, indeed, assumed an influential role in government. The attack launched by one side is that women aren't really, after all, suited for the man's business of government. Better they stay in the kitchen or the office.

From the other side comes an ever louder charge that women have been systematically eliminated from meaningful roles by men fearful of losing their influence.

Without getting embroiled in the fight, we would like to observe that there are a substantial number of women making important contributions to government in the suburbs. They do not have numerical equality on the various boards and commis-

sions. Whether that is because men are biased or because the best women are interested in other fields — or both — is for others to debate.

We would rather take note of League of Women Voters week by acknowledging those women who, because of their individual merits or because they are clever enough to hold office despite the men, are working in major policy posts on behalf of a better community:

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, state representative from Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, supervisor of Wheeling Township; Mrs. Helen Schmid, Mrs. Margaret L. Meyers, and Mrs. Ange B. Mahne, DuPage County Board members; Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Con-Con delegate; Mrs. Pat Kimball, board member of Dist. 57; Mrs. Leah Cummins, board member of Dist. 214; Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates trustee and former president of the Dist. 54 board; Mrs. Donald Cyrier, Mount Prospect Health Board; Mrs. Charles Brock, Elk Grove Village Health Board; Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, Mrs. Mary B. Hannon and Mrs. Betty Landon, Dist. 54 board; Mrs. Mary Joan Reid, Mrs. Norma Magnuson and Mrs. Lillian Stiller, Dist. 21 board; Mrs. Alice Harms and

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Mrs. Marjorie Annen Carter and Mrs. Dorothy Hauff, Wheeling township clerk and collector; Mrs. Jessalyn Nicholas, Harper College Board; Mrs. Beth Hamilton, Dist. 25 board; Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom, Dist. 23 board; Mrs. Lori Richmond, Dist. 96 Board.

Mrs. Lynn Bennett, Mount Prospect Drainage Commission; Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Walter Berg and Mrs. James Viger, Mount Prospect Library board; Mrs. Charlotte M. Dolgop, Wheeling Library Board president; Mrs. Rosemary Roth, Prospect Heights Park District; Mrs. Dede Armstrong, Buffalo Grove Park District; Mrs. Marilyn Quinn, Elk Grove Village Community Services Board; Village Clerks Betty Revard (Arlington Heights), Sandy Carsello (Schaumburg), Patricia Ritchie (Addison), Evelyn Diens (Wheeling), Dorothy Hopkins (Buffalo Grove), Mildred Winkler (Roselle), Eleanor Turner (Elk Grove Village), Fortune LoPresti (Bloomington), Virginia Netter Hoffman Estates), Gerry Jacobs (Wood Dale), Willie Michalczyk (Itasca), Louise Jones (Palatine), Elaine Mars (Hanover Park); Mrs. E. A. Houldsworth, Rolling Meadows city clerk; Mrs. Ray Wojcik,

clerk of Schaumburg Township; Mrs. Virginia Hulseberg, Mount Prospect Youth Commission; Mrs. Norma Damm, Arlington Heights Zoning Board; Mrs. Natalie Wallace, Arlington Library Board president; Mrs. Helen Wozniak, Hoffman Zoning Board; Mrs. Judy Stiff and Mrs. Virginia McNaughton, Schaumburg Township Library Board; Mrs. Loie Wiley, Schaumburg Plan Commission; Mrs. Lorraine Lark, Wheeling Park Board President.

Mrs. Edward Tehle, Mrs. Otto Eiler and Mrs. William Gilpin, Palatine Library Board; Mrs. Alvin Weber and Mrs. Maurice Garland, Rolling Meadows Library Board; Mrs. Audrey Schroeder, Rolling Meadows Park Board; Mrs. Margaret Chapman, Palatine Township clerk; Mrs. Robert Oakley, Dist. 15 board; Mrs. Harold Mullins, Dist. 211 Board.

There are others, certainly, and we apologize in advance for overlooking anyone.

Beyond these elected and appointed policy makers are hundreds of others holding administrative positions in suburban government. We salute them for their interest, their dedication and their accomplishments.

Percy Shows Courage in Vote on Newspaper Bill

The Newspaper Preservation Act has been passed by the U.S. Senate and is expected to receive early approval by the House of Representatives. This misnamed legislation formerly paraded under the title "Failing Newspapers Act," a name equally inaccurate though less palatable to its beneficiaries.

Passage of this measure will represent a triumph of big money interests against the needs of the newspaper industry and the nation. By lifting restraints of anti-monopoly legislation, it will provide big publishers new anticompetitive weapons against small, independent editorial voices.

Illinois' Sen. Charles H. Percy showed courage and wisdom in voting against it. Sen. Ralph Smith did not vote but announced he favored the bill.

Senator Percy is to be congratulated for his strong stand in favor of press freedom against financial interest. In announcing his vote, Senator Percy said:

"Too often the reasons given for (newspaper) failure or lack of growth are never even close to the real reasons. Rarely does management admit to poor management decisions or practices, overcrowded markets, poor customer appeal. Seldom does labor admit to monopolistic practices, wage increases that far exceed increases

in productivity or slow down practices that wreck an otherwise healthy enterprise. And so cures are improvised but the real ailment is never actually treated.

"I would not want to see the legal stamp of approval of the Congress of the United States be put on such abhorrent business practices as price fixing, pooling of profits and market allocation by competitors in a free economy in an unregulated industry. There is no telling where this might lead. We might well be opening a Pandora's box.

"I am not sure the legislation before us actually will save any newspaper or strengthen an independent editorial voice that would otherwise be stifled.

The Political Beat

For Ogilvie, An Aspirin?

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, the emergence of John Henry Altorfer, Peoria industrialist, in the 1970 GOP primary in support of the senate candidacy of William H. Rentschler, Lake Forest, has divided Illinois Republicans where it hurts most in this critical election year — right down the middle.

Altorfer though polling more than 45 per cent of the votes in the 1968 GOP primary lost out to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie whose penchant for more and higher taxes as disturbing Republicans everywhere. After that campaign, in which the defeated candidate conducted himself in accord with the best traditions of his party, Altorfer rallied his voters behind Ogilvie and Nixon in the November election to wrest nearly a decade of executive control from the Democrats both at Washington and Springfield.

THE UNQUALIFIED endorsement to Rentschler is a direct challenge to what this Senate candidate has been referring to in his talks around the state as "Ogilvie bossism," making the primary loyalty to

the Illinois chief executive instead of the Illinois Republican Party and Republican voters.

But this endorsement does not come as a surprise to a large segment of Republicans all over the state. They seem to have been expecting it.

An interview by phone with Altorfer in Peoria finds this Republican leader "alarmed at what is taking place in this primary" and the "unspeakable pressures being brought to bear" to force compliance with the statehouse wishes and conformity not to the principles and practices of the Republican Party but to a particular ideology of one man.

The Rentschler headquarters make no bones about it when they say it puts the Illinois Republican picture in a new focus. They say the issues in Illinois are now more than ever "bossism," "open as opposed to a closed primary," and "loyalty to the Party and grass-roots voters versus loyalty to GOP politicians."

THIS IS STRONG political diagnosis but it's quite apropos in this era of transition politics. The Republican discipline of yes-

terday is breaking up. The age of record budgets, record a spending and record patronage is placing a premium on personal gain. Thus it becomes a challenge in politics of public service through a political party versus personal advantage through the use of that party.

When you take into account that President Nixon, Vice President Agnew and the Secretary of HUD have converged on Illinois during the past two weeks and weigh this against the Altorfer endorsement it has to be admitted that there's a struggle on for GOP minds in Illinois. This struggle is for loyalty at the grass-roots level and its outcome may well determine the direction the party is going in Illinois, yes, and even the nation.

This is made clear by Rentschler people who claim that there is a vacuum in the GOP electorate, 50 per cent have not yet been moved to make a decision on either candidate. With 50 per cent of the vote now undecided what candidate can be called a winner? The primary therefore is yet to be won and will be in these final weeks.

Ravings

Sunday Bad Day for News

by RICK FRIEDMAN

Last Sunday was a long, depressing day for me.

It started off in the morning when I went through the Chicago Sunday Sun-Times and read how Judge Julius Hoffman had distributed prison sentences totaling more than six years to four defendants of the Conspiracy 7 trial without benefit of a jury trial.

According to the Sun-Times, in direct criminal contempt a judge has the authority to sentence the offender to jail without a jury trial if the sentence is no more than

about six months. (I wondered why Judge Hoffman didn't cite the defendants for contempt when it initially occurred and slap them in jail for six months?)

JUDGE HOFFMAN took the position that the sentences he meted out (David Dellinger, 2 years 5 months and 16 days, for instance), were proper because he found the defendants guilty of separate acts of contempt, no one of which brought a sentence exceeding six months.

Such a ruling has never been tested in the U.S. Supreme Court but it still made me sick that a federal district judge could put people away for so long without benefit of trial by jury in this Year of America 194. And my Sunday was only beginning.

The Sunday Sun-Times Midwest Magazine carried an article which caught my eye: "The slave narratives: a file of horrors."

I learned there were filed away in the Library of Congress 17 volumes containing 2,000 narratives given by former slaves to Work Projects Administrations interviewers who spent two years in the 1930s seeking them out.

THE ARTICLE detailed much brutality during America's slave era but one story stayed with me long after I had put the magazine down: "Minnie Foulkes of St. Petersburg saw her mother hung up by the hands, and with her feet off the ground, and whipped until she was bloody from back to heels. She was then bathed in brine. Her offense, she had refused to be a 'wife' to the overseer. Salt in the wounds was standard practice."

And my Sunday wasn't half over yet. Later in the day, the radio started carrying news of five more Judge Hoffman contempt citations, defense attorney William M. Kinstler's 4 years and 4 days on 24 separate counts being the worst.

The Conspiracy 7 Trial was moving into the history books and I wondered what fu-



Rick Friedman

ture magazine article 100 years from now would be apologizing to America for this particular carnage of justice by a vindictive old man who didn't even have enough faith in a jury to mete out his justice for him (does that earn me 6 months for contempt from Judge Hoffman?).

My Sunday ended with the watching of a movie, "Broken Arrow," which I had seen before years ago. Before I turned on the TV set, I remembered "Broken Arrow" as the first Hollywood movie to really show how we socked it to the American Indian.

NOW, AS I watched it again, I realized how far we have come since that movie was made. Today, we're admitting a lot more of what we did to the American Indian than we did 10, 15 years ago, we're apologizing a lot more for the genocide we committed on them for land and gold.

By now it was 1 a.m. and my thoughts at the end of this long, depressing day went like this: Get in line, William Kinstler. Get in line behind Minnie Foulkes and Cochise. America will get around to apologizing to you, too, some day in the future. You might rot in jail waiting for it to happen but we catch up to our sins sooner or later.

The Fence Post

Harper 'At Crossroads'

I was present at the Feb. 12 meeting of the board of trustees of Harper College and heard the proposal of the faculty to arbitrate all differences that may arise between the faculty, administration and board in case of an impasse. This seemed to me to be a fair, expeditious and inexpensive way to settle disputes. I was therefore astounded to see the board arbitrarily reject the proposal. It appears to me that had this procedure been in existence over one year ago, the board would not be forced to waste our tax dollars, earmarked for educational purposes, on costly legal procedures for a litigation suit presently pending.

The grievance committee of the Faculty Senate, (an elected body of the faculty as their voice) has been meeting since October 1968 to settle a grievance procedure with the board of trustees. This procedure would enable the institution to arrive at a just solution to serious problems. It is an accepted manner of solving any dispute in obtaining a just settlement. Seeking agreement promotes proficiency. The procedures to date have not been accepted by the board of trustees. The grievance committee of the Faculty Senate has acted in good faith, having changed their policy, hopefully to make it more acceptable to the trustees. They have made concessions from binding arbitration, to advisory and to academicians. The latter was presented to the grievance committee of the board. A motion was made by James Hammill to accept the grievance policy without arbitration. The faculty has been reasonable and made its feelings very clear that since many hours have been spent since 1968 in attempting to resolve this problem, this would be the final meeting. With this in mind, the board of trustees passed on Mr. Hammill's motion, 4 to 2 with one abstention. Only two board members, Mr. John Haas, and Mr. Larry Moats were sensitive

to this vital need in terms of the faculty, students and the institution.

EDUCATION IS A big business, a thesaurus of which the end product is the development of individuality and critical thinkers by the stimulation and growth of the minds of our youth. Educators have a serious commitment in this area. As citizens, we can only measure this by acknowledging a smooth and congenial operation working towards this end.

The college board has taken an arbitrary attitude in this matter, rather than facing the issue squarely. The lines of communications have been broken down. No one group has a monopoly of all wisdom. It is only reasonable to assume that both sides of the story should be heard. The college board is at a crossroads of a vital decision. Within the next eight weeks Harper College has 1) a pending law suit, 2) a referendum, 3) two incumbents at the present time running uncontested for reelection.

It was hoped that the chrysalis would have been broken, but instead the college appears to have reached a point of no return. The college should be an institution whose members work hand in hand to have a well integrated school operation. It is unfortunate that more citizens do not attend these board meetings to learn what is happening to their tax dollar.

Mrs. Robert J. Wilson Jr.
Mount Prospect

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Georgia Booklet Available

ATLANTA (UPI)—A colorful booklet on historical, scenic and recreational attractions titled Georgia, State of Adventure, can be obtained without charge by writing to the Tourist Division, Department of Industry and Trade, P.O. Box 38097, Atlanta, Ga. 30335.

Tourist Rate Up in Finland

HELSINKI (UPI)—Foreign tourists are coming to Finland in increasing numbers, according to the Tourist Board. The number of visitors to Finland from abroad—excluding Scandinavian countries—was 136,000 in 1969, an increase of 20 per cent over 1968.

Smokeless Autos Off to Slow Start

by JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—For most of his life, K.B. Abernathy never paid much attention to pleasure boating. Now, suddenly, he is president of one of the largest companies in the industry—Kiekhaefer Mercury.

The genial Abernathy moved into the top spot in the big marine engine producing company, a division of Brunswick Corp., a few months ago, replacing Mercury's founder, Carl Kiekhaefer, who is on the verge of reaching retirement age.

Confessing to his lack of boating knowledge, the 53-year-old native of Missoula, Mont., said in a recent interview that he approached his new post as "just a new business" and then jokingly added: "I hope it may even become an avocation."

Most recently treasurer of Brunswick and general manager of the Brunswick International Division, Abernathy said he hadn't had quite enough time yet to finalize a definite program for Mercury's future, but he did make these points:

—He hopes to build up the company on its existing strength, "especially its engineering superiority," preserving it or increasing it.

—He plans to maintain a constant search for new product ideas — "I certainly wouldn't rule out expansion into other fields."

—In racing, where Mercury, like other engine manufacturers, backs various contestants by supplying them with its products, he plans to deemphasize the company's interest in off-shore competition. It's his belief "the public doesn't identify

with this facet of the sport because it takes place outside of spectator view.

—On the other hand, he proposes to keep the company strong in the field of closed course racing where he believes performance of Mercury motors will make a stronger impression on the buying public. But even here he plans to be selective, picking only the major events where good competition is assured.

—He hopes to make a strong niche for Mercury in the snowballing snowmobile business, where the company already had established a good foothold.

—He will place heavy emphasis on consumer satisfaction, providing "full and adequate service on Mercury products because that is the keystone of business."

Abernathy said he had spent a good part of his first weeks with Mercury visiting dealers and distributors — "meeting people on the firing line; that's where the action is."

"All seemed optimistic about 1970 despite the talk of tight money and other economic factors," he said.

Although born in Montana, Abernathy was raised in Evanston, Ill., where he graduated from Northwestern University. He also holds certificates from the advanced management programs of both General Electric Co. and the Harvard University School of Business.

From 1941 to 1945, he worked in accounting, marketing and manufacturing for General Electric, joining General Electric Credit Corp. in 1945. In 1962, he left to become assistant vice president and corporate credit manager of Brunswick.

Storybook Wedding for Crown Prince

by DALE MORSCH

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A festive atmosphere pervades this capital of the only Hindu kingdom as it prepares for the wedding of its crown prince Feb. 27.

The wedding of King Mahendra's eldest son, Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva, 24, to Princess Aishwarya Rajya Laxmi Devi Rana, is expected to cost \$2.5 million.

Princess Aishwarya, 20, is a daughter of army general and Madame Kendra Shansher Jang Bahadur Rana. The general is a scion of Nepal's high caste family which gave Nepal a number of prime ministers.

Wedding formalities will begin Feb. 23 at two separate palaces—Narayanhitte Durbar, which is the official residence of King Mahendra, and Singha Durbar, one of the biggest in the kingdom which houses the central secretariat.

Princess Aishwarya and her parents will move into the Singha Durbar shortly before the Feb. 23 ceremony where the crown prince will pay his first formal visit.

In the presence of King Mahendra and Queen Ratna, the bride's parents, priests, relatives and friends, Princess Aishwarya will declare her choice of a groom.

The declaration is a formality. The prospective man and wife have been engaged since May 2, 1969 and their friendship dates back five years to the days when they were students.

On Feb. 24 the bridegroom's party will

send his presents which will include jewelry, clothing, sweets and fruits on more than 500 covered trays to be carried in a procession by servants from the royal palace to the princess at Singha Durbar. The ceremony will signify the acceptance of the bride's choice of a groom.

A procession to Singha Durbar from the royal palace led by the vanguard of the Nepalese army will start at 4 p.m., Feb. 27, the big day. The crown prince will be at the center of the procession. He will wear the Nepalese national attire—cap, long coat and tight trousers—and ride on a caparisoned elephant followed by the king and queen and their guests in cars.

The royal family will be welcomed at Singha Durbar by the bride and her parents. After entertainment, the visitors are to leave but the wedding parties will remain to await the exact hour of the wedding to be fixed by priests and astrologers.

The wedding ceremony proper is expected to start during the late hours of Feb. 27 and last till the early hours of the next day. The ceremony will be in accordance with Vedic Hindu rites, the traditional religion of the Hindu kings of Nepal.

The priest in the bride's party will solemnize the wedding. The prince and the princess, tied together by a rope, will walk around a sacred fire at an altar being built at Singha Durbar under the supervision of the bride's priests.

From Singha Durbar the wedding party will go to the royal palace for a repeat performance of the ceremony at an altar being built under the supervision of the priests of the royal family.

Before the bride is given away and taken by the royal family in marriage she washes her feet to symbolize her purity.

The newlywed couple will return to Singha Durbar before dawn at a time to be determined by the priests and astrologers. They will ride in a renovated coach to be drawn by six white stallions from Britain.

The newlyweds will honeymoon and make their home at the prince's official residence in the Narayanhiti compound where King Mahendra has built a new four-story palace.

On March 2 the king and queen will tender a reception at the palace for the newlyweds, and another reception on March 3 for wedding guests which will include heads of state and special envoys from more than 50 nations.

India's Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi and Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai are among those invited to the wedding. The guest list also includes Prince and Princess Hitachi and Crown Princess Michiko of Japan, President V.V. Giri of India, the Chogyal of Sikkim, and several maharajahs from India.



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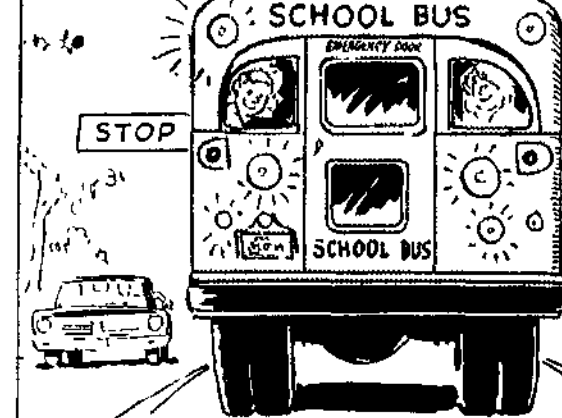
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Loses color
- Tumult
- Concerning
- Wing-shaped
- Marvel
- Persuade
- Negative vote
- Twenty quires
- Gratuities
- Like peas in a
- Fill with dismay
- Strobile
- Patient endurance
- British rural festivals
- Combed wool
- Rogers, actor
- Discover
- Suspend
- Goddess of harvests
- Goldberg, cartoonist
- Good tidings
- River (Fr.)
- Metropolitan
- Fruit
- Ill-natured

DOWN

- Truckle
- Celebes ox
- Disown
- Conclude
- Antiseptic
- Baseball statistic (abbr.)
- Mineral salt
- Obstruct
- Work unit
- Lixivium
- Superseding
- Like
- Flaps
- Small lake
- in a while
- Real estate contract
- Re-motely
- Outdoor game
- Victim
- Droll fellow (colloq.)
- Capital of Burma
- Musical note
- Type of sandwich
- Opens (poet.)
- Saucy
- Kill
- Border

Yesterday's Answer

- Employ
- Baby-lonian god
- Resort
- Printer's term

TIPIN SCOT
BONER TRAIL
ANNE TOOLE
RYE MARSHES
RHODES
SPIELG WAKE
EROSE MILLER
TORT DOSAGE
THAMES
ATTAINS KIN
BOOLE LANA
ANGEL RANCA
SACS ANSA

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HV PDX ZMNKF ZXNX QMMP VMN
YMPDHYQ XKGX, HP HG C VHYX
GLOWXTP VMN GEXTLKCPHMY:—
ZHKHCJ DCRKHP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TALK TO A MAN ABOUT HIMSELF AND HE WILL LISTEN FOR HOURS.—BENJAMIN DISRAELI

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Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

"COACH. HOW DOES your team look this season?"

"Not too good. We lost our top five scorers by graduation. There are some young kids coming up who show promise, but it looks like we're a year away."

If you asked George Zigman about his Arlington basketball team last November, that "we're a year away" answer would have been the proper one. And the only one.

This Arlington team, this group of youngsters that last weekend wrapped up the Mid-Suburban Conference title, arrived very much ahead of schedule, and nobody could be happier about that than Zigman, the very successful head coach.

There was no reason to expect a championship out of this Arlington team when the initial drills were held last November.

In fact, there was more reason to expect the Cardinals to have trouble even getting a first division berth.

Arlington was 18-5 in Zigman's first year at the helm, but graduation stripped the Cardinals of their top five scorers and over 1300 of the 1502 points poured through the basket.

The main returnee was 5-7 Bill Heffernan, and that admittedly was a plus for Zigman. Heffernan makes things go, darts around that floor as a package of perpetual motion, and although he doesn't shoot much, can't be left alone. Here's one case where the box score doesn't always tell the entire story.

And Zigman is well aware of the value of a little guy on your club. He was at Taylorville in the early 1950s when the key man on a state finalist club was 5-7 Billy

go around the country looking for it. You can only hope that some seasons you'll be blessed with that exceptional boy or group of boys.

Some years are fun. Some years are exasperating.

What makes high school coaching so fascinating is a year such as George Zigman is experiencing with his young Arlington team.

It's a pleasure, and so very satisfying, to work with a group of boys and see the rapid development, the progress over the long winter months, the confidence and maturity that comes with experience.

George Zigman is no stranger to the coaching business. He's been around — Taylorville, Delavan, Glenbard East and now Arlington.

But one thing is certain. No matter what transpires over these concluding weeks of the season, this has been one of his most rewarding coaching experiences.

IT'S TOP 10 TIME again in Paddock area basketball.

Last winter Carl Fricke of Wheeling crashed into the select group of career scorers in Paddock area cage annals.

This winter it's Dave Hasbach of Palatine who's closing in on the coveted top 10 list.

With 47 points last weekend Hasbach climbed to 807 for his career and 12th place on the all-time list, 17 behind No. 11 Jack Bastable of Wheeling and 46 behind No. 10 Fricke.

PADDOCK AREA LEADERS

1. Ron Kozlicki (Palatine) 1502
2. Tom Lundstedt (Prospect) 1222
3. Steve Allen (Arlington) 1124
4. Chuck Grandt (St. Viator) 939
5. John Seehausen (Palatine) 934
6. Paul Schrage (Palatine) 922
7. Frank Hogan (St. Viator) 914
8. Pat Dunnigan (Forest View) 862
9. Chuck Close (Arlington) 856
10. Carl Fricke (Wheeling) 853
11. Jack Bastable (Wheeling) 824
12. Dave Hasbach (Palatine) 807

WHEELING GETS A crack Saturday night at Aurora East, one of the state's touted clubs, and the matchup will feature a rookie head coach, Wheeling's Ted Eckert, and one of the real veterans, Aurora's Ernie Kivisto.

Kivisto, whose son Tom is the sparkplug of the Tomcat attack and a cinch All-Stater, has spent nearly a quarter of a century in a coaching capacity.

And Ernie is one of the state's strict disciplinarians. "I want my kids to eat, drink and dream about basketball," he says.

At Aurora, Kivisto has some long-standing rules: no drinking, no smoking, and early bedtime (9:30) on Thursdays before games and 10 p.m. on other nights.

He always wants crew-cuts on his kids, ("There's no place in this game for long hair") and players aren't permitted to grow sideburns or mustaches. The coach makes personal visits to their homes or telephones every Thursday to check on each player and also makes sure they are eating a proper diet.

There even was a time when he prohibited dating during the season, but he's since revised that rule and now permits dating on Saturday nights when the team isn't scheduled.

He keeps a close check on their grades every quarter and decks out his squad in red blazers, black and red ties, black slacks and shined shoes. "It's a part of winning," he insists. "I want them to be alike and look alike. It sets them apart from the rest of the student body. They are the examples, and it gives them a lot of pride."

In 24 years Kivisto never has been forced to drop a player from his squad for breaking training rules. "If a boy wants to play basketball, he'll abide by my rules," says the head man.

That's what Wheeling faces Saturday — the Kivisto combo, veteran coach and All-State son.

10 Years Ago...

Seven area wrestlers qualified for the state tournament: at 95, Dick Krouse of Prospect; at 103, Joe Ortiz of Prospect; at 112, Chuck Conley of Palatine; at 120, George Shartle of Arlington and Brad McCreery of Palatine; at 133, Karl Knowles of Palatine; at 138, George McCreery of Palatine. . . . George Bork poured in 22 points as Arlington blasted Maine, 62-48, and George Pomey had 18 as Prospect clinched a title share in the Interim League with a 68-57 win over Wheaton. . . . McHenry routed Palatine 74-55.

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The goal of every high school athlete is to get "downstate" and compete in the state championship.

No less than 26 area wrestlers have this opportunity as they advance to the sectional wrestling tournaments starting tonight and continuing on Saturday. Three victories assures the wrestlers of a berth in the state tournament which will be held at Illinois State's Horton Fieldhouse in Normal on Feb. 27-28.

Entrants from Hersey, Elk Grove, Palatine, Conant, Fremd, Arlington, Forest View, Prospect and St. Viator will compete in the West Leyden Sectional tonight at 7:00. The winners will advance into the semi-finals at 2 p.m. on Saturday and the finals are scheduled for 7 p.m.

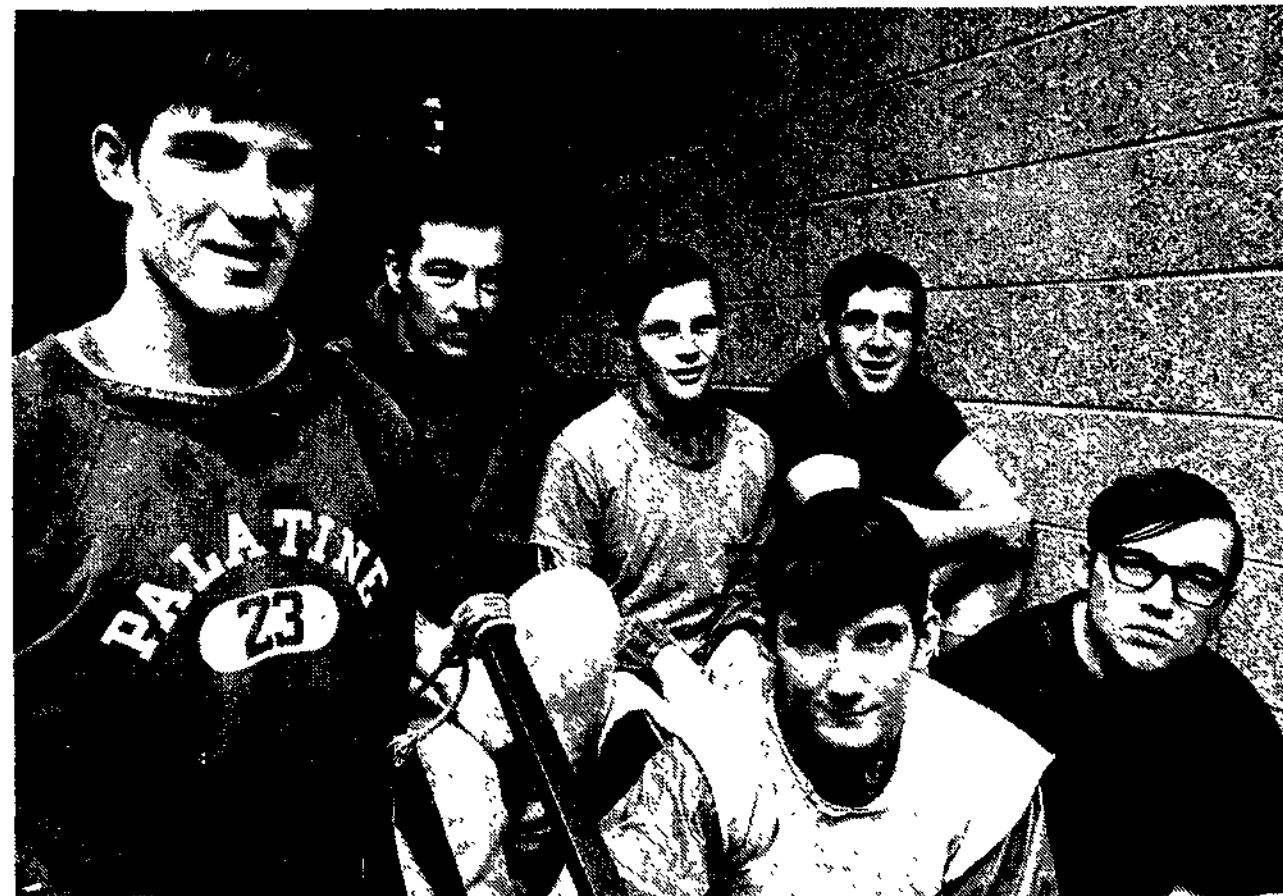
Wheeling's three wrestlers will compete in the Glenbrook South Sectional. The Wildcats will be in action at 7:00 tonight and, if there are winners, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The first and second place finishers in the district were given the opportunity to wrestle in the sectional tournaments this weekend. The first and second place finishers in the sectional are able to compete in the state meet.

The West Leyden Sectional brings together the first and second place finishers from the District meets at Barrington, Maine South, East Leyden and DeKalb. This area's district winners and runners-up came from Barrington and Maine South.

The Glenbrook South Sectional is made up of first and second place finishers from the Districts at Wheeling, New Trier West,

(Continued on Page 9)



DISTRICT CHAMPS. A powerful contingent of Palatine High School wrestlers, the only area entry to land a district team title, takes time out from a practice session. These five boys and their coach will journey to West Ley-

den today and tomorrow for the sectional bouts. From left, front row, Ron McAlister, Jeff Frost, Mike Caldwell. Back row, coach Bob Sonneman, Kevin Lonergan, John Keating.



JIM BATTAGLIA



Ron
Ortwerth



John
Walker



Scott
Douglas

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Swimmers Vie for State Slots in District Meet

by PAUL LOGAN

Paddock area prep swimmers should be given a state finals type test this weekend at the Winnetka District meet.

"It has to be considered one of the three strongest districts in the state," said Gordon Aukerman, head coach of the newly crowned Mid-Suburban League champions — Forest View. He ranked the New Trier East showdown, which gets underway tonight at 7:00, right up there with the swimoffs at Evanston and Hinsdale. The finals will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Aukerman, when asked who he thought was the team to beat at the two-day meet, said this:

"I'd have to go with New Trier East to win it. New Trier West is going to be exceptionally strong, but I think St. Viator is going to be in the top five along with Glenbrook South, and Niles North will also be strong."

"You've got to recognize, of course, that (Charlie) Mondt has done a great job with St. Viator. I think, without a doubt, he has the best team in their history."

Leading the Lions will be co-captains Rich Lynch and Gene O'Hara, veteran qualifiers from last year's district. Lynch placed third and O'Hara sixth in New Trier's final in the 50-yard freestyle.

Lynch also equalled his record setting performance of a few weeks earlier with clockings of :22.6 and :50.1, respectively, and is one of the top freestylers in the state.

O'Hara's specialties are the 50 and 400 freestyle events. He won the 50 in the conference meet with a :23.7.

"They're (Lions) going to put that last relay on (400 freestyle) and they've got a good shot with their (200) medley relay team," said Aukerman.

Lynch is also a factor in the 400 four-some along with Steve Salerno, Jeff Lavin and George Halas. Making up the 200 team are Bill Geiser, Jim Campana, Dave Takata and Jeff Lavin.

The Lions also have other swimmers who could qualify for the Hinsdale South hosted state finale, according to Aukerman, but it all depends on what events Mondt decides to enter them.

As for the five MSL schools — Forest View, Arlington, Elk Grove, Prospect and Hersey — only a couple of swimmers will probably have shots at qualifying spots.

"Well, I think the two boys that will be the best bets at the district are Tom Rowe (Arlington) and Scott Patience (Forest View)," Aukerman said.

Both boys were double freestyle winners in the conference meet on Saturday. Rowe notched victories in the 50 and 100 and Patience took the 200 and 400 events. However, Patience swam most of the season in the 50 and 100 events, but Aukerman placed him in the longer ones in order to

offset some Arlington strengths in the MSL meet. So Patience will probably be competing with Rowe.

"Arlington's medley relay team and Fred Westdale (Forest View) also have an outside chance," the Falcon coach said.

The league's two divers — Jim Johnson (FV) and Jeff Thieman (Arl.) — have a crack too. Other than that, I can't be overly optimistic."

Coach Mondt admitted that his boys hadn't "peaked" yet despite the lopsided victory in the CPL meet. But that was fine with him because of the much more important splashing that will go on tonight and Saturday.

"We're pointing to the districts this weekend," he said. "That's when we'll be going all-out for our best times."

Last year the Lions led the rest of the area in team points with 124½, but it was only good enough for fifth place. Other area placings were Prospect in eighth (36), Elk Grove in ninth (32½), Arlington in 10th (31) and Forest View in 11th (21½).

All told, 103 downstate and suburban high schools are entered in the 1970 IHSA districts at eight locations.

Winners of the first and second places in each swimming event and divers taking one of the first five places will advance to the state finals at Hinsdale South next Friday and Saturday. In addition to the foregoing, swimmers meeting a minimum qualifying time for each event in the finals of the district competition will also advance.

Hinsdale Central is the defending state champion with the Paddock area's host — New Trier East — the runnerup.



Rich
Lynch



George
Zigman

Ridley, later a star at Illinois and generally regarded as one of the finest little men ever to play high school or college basketball.

Heffernan saw considerable varsity action as a junior, but he was the only returnee who could claim enough playing time to be labeled experienced.

It was with this "experience" that Zigman set out to mold together a representative club for the 1969-70 season.

Joining Heffernan in the backcourt was junior John Brodman, a youngster with enough promise to see some varsity service as a soph but still a youngster untested over a demanding season. Nobody knew just how well he would deliver.

That was three months ago. Brodman has been superb. Today, he's generally recognized as one of the brightest backcourt performers to ever operate for any area club. When he scores 16 more points, he will become only the third player in Arlington history (George Bork and Steve Allen are the others) to hit 400 in a single season.

Heffernan, Brodman . . . and under the basket, Jack Hult, Mike Mandele, and Bill Kieck.

Hult is the rock, a valuable board man, not flashy but extremely steady. You don't push him around.

Mandele and Kieck, the rangy juniors, have been major contributors to the Arlington surge to the title, and their exceptional progress in a few short months indicates a bright future for both. They're big and growing, they're learning their way around the basket, and they've profited by their early-season mistakes. They've come a long way.

These five have carried the load, but the bench, with soph Ken Peters usually the first to be called, has responded too.

Last November Arlington was tagged "a year away."

Last weekend Arlington clinched the Mid-Suburban League championship and has yet to lose a league game. They're five victories shy of equalling the most wins of any team in school history.

This coaching business has its frustrating side, those agonizing moments when you wonder why you stick with it, but the rewards can be great.

It's particularly true at a high school level when you're working with boys who aren't recruited with handsome scholarship offers.

In high school you work with the available talent — or lack of talent. You don't

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St. Patrick	7	4	647	564
DeLaSalle	7	5	707	598
ST. VIATOR	5	6	609	632
St. Francis de Sales	3	8	675	760
Marist	1	10	450	625
St. Joseph	1	11	370	700

LEADING SCORERS

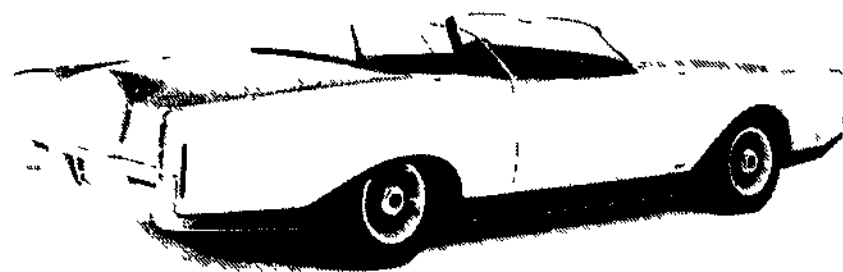
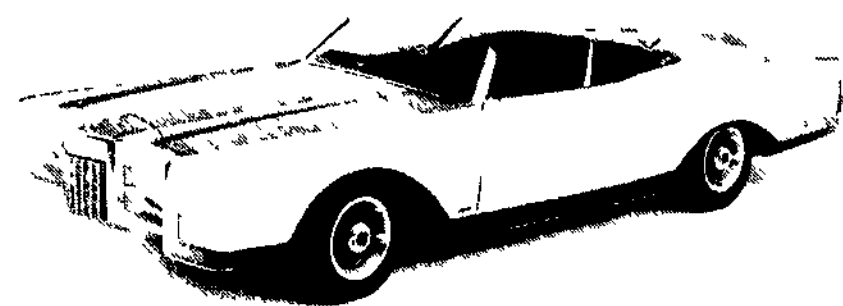
	G	TP	Avg
Pepper St. Mel	11	215	21.3
Berg, Marian Catholic	12	209	17.4
Hunter, St. Mel	11	187	17.0
Blüth, St. Ignatius	11	181	16.6
Rojas, St. Francis	11	162	16.5

LAST WEEKEND'S RESULTS

St. Ignatius 67, ST. VIATOR 79
Marian Catholic 44, Marist 42
St. Mel 80, St. Patrick 70
St. Francis de Sales 76, St. Joseph 61
Marian Catholic 51, DeLaSalle 49
St. Ignatius 70, Marist 33

Winter Sports

HELSINKI (UPI)—Ten years ago the slalom-minded Finn had no alternative but to fly to Central Europe to find proper facilities for his sport. No more. Today more than 60 winter sports centers all over the country boast the most modern equipment and a few courses for downhill racers have been opened in the northern mountains.



AN AUTOMOBILE style which was the favorite of movie stars and millionaires in the early 1930s has been brought up to date in Ford Motor Company's newest dream car, the Mark III Dual Cowl Phaeton. Appropriately enough, the Phaeton made its official public debut on Hollywood's Wilshire Boulevard where some 40 years earlier Gary Cooper, Tom Mix and Gloria Swanson paraded in Dual

Cowl Phaetons of their own. In addition to dual windshields the Phaeton features red leather and corduroy interior, a prismatic silver flake finish and a unique Mark III grille that extends under the car. The car is powered by the standard Lincoln Continental 460-cubic-inch engine. The Mark III Dual Cowl Phaeton will be shown at the Chicago Auto Show (Feb. 21-March 1).

New Cadillacs Show Better Styling, Safety, Comfort

The 1970 Cadillacs, being shown at the 62nd Annual Chicago Automobile Show, highlight engineering advancements and distinctive styling, and combine new standards of performance, reliability, safety and comfort.

George R. Elges, general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president, of General Motors, announced that Cadillac will have eight production models on display at the show which runs from February 21 through March 1 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

"Cadillac will feature a new electrically-operated Sunroof option for production cars at the Chicago Show," Mr. Elges announced. "It will be available on the Eldorado and De Ville models when equipped with vinyl roofs, and also on the Fleetwood Brougham," Mr. Elges said.

The standard Cadillacs look longer because of new cornering lights with horizontal chrome trim, the extension of the rear quarter into the taillight and a horizontal design line that sweeps the length of the side.

Cadillac for 1970 offers 11 models in three series — Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood.

The front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado will feature an exclusive new 500 cubic inch engine, producing 400 horsepower with 550 foot pounds of torque. It is the largest production passenger car engine in the world.

Turning to the new look of the 1970 Ca-



THE 1970 FLEETWOOD Brougham is the most elegant of the Cadillac line. The Brougham is distinguished by its padded cross grain roof, a special halo molding with a crisp design line that borders the entire roof and its jewel-like crest and nameplate on the

rear quarter. The strong design line from the top of the front fender blends to the rear bumper and adds to the long low look, as does a new horizontal chrome trim on the cornering lights.

(8)

dillac, the new framed grille dominates even more in 1970 with a bright vertical accent adding emphasis to the area in front of the 472 cubic inch engine. The powerful engine, with 525 foot pounds of torque and horsepower of 375, is matched with a Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission.

Highlighting the rear appearance are new taillights and bumper. The tail lamps feature a concave, V-shaped vertical lens which houses the taillight, stoplight and directional signal. The vertical motif of the taillight is extended by the reflective

marker which is now located directly below the taillight in the outer ends of the bumper.

The new backup lights with a wider and brighter beam are located in the lower sections of the bumper and complement larger bumper inserts used to identify the series. The rear styling appearance is enhanced by the sculptured rear deck which blends into the rear bumper.

Summarizing the styling, Mr. Elges stated, "Cadillac customers can personalize their 1970 car from a variety of 21 exterior colors, 15 of which are new. Also, there are seven vinyl roof color options.

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'67 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR SEDAN AM-FM radio, gas heater, whitewall tires, red finish Like new! \$1495	'64 PONTIAC BONNE. 4-DOOR HARDTOP Full power A Seal at \$599	'67 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN Full power, gold finish \$1195
1965 OLDSMOBILE 442 CONVERTIBLE V-8 4 speed, bucket seats, radio \$988	1967 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DR. HARDTOP Full power, Factory Air Cond., Black vinyl roof — Blue finish. SHARP SHARP at \$2195	1968 ROADRUNNER COUPE '383' V-8, 4 speed, burgundy finish. \$2195
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'69 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-DOOR SEDAN Full power, Factory Air Cond. Factory Warranty! \$2495	'65 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN V8, auto trans., Air Cond., power steering, Sharp, Sharp! \$1145	1968 CHRYSLER 300 2-DR. HARDTOP Full power, Factory Air Cond. Balance of Factory Warranty, Black vinyl roof, Bronze finish. \$2799
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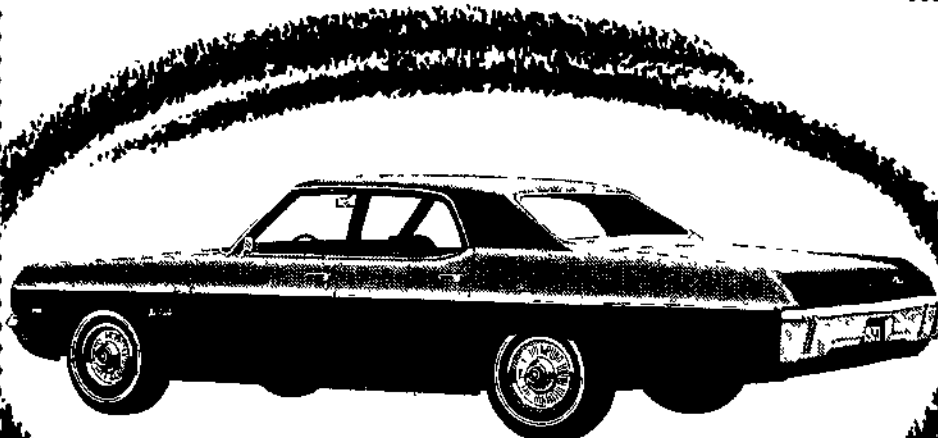
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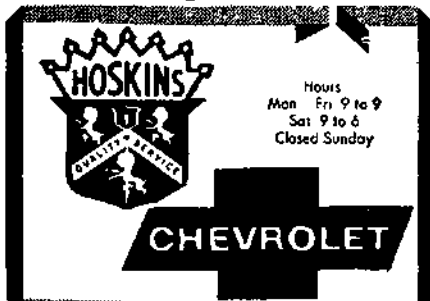
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CARD HOPEFULS. Three of the four Arlington wrestlers who captured district titles and will be competing this weekend in the sectional are (from left) Don Stumpf at 155 pounds, Rich Stanczak at 130, and Jeff Selleck at heavyweight.



Tom Moore



Warren Kastning



Mark Bowe

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Sectional Wrestling Tourney—

(Continued from Page 1)

Belvidere and North Chicago. The North Chicago District was considered to be the toughest in the state by many experts since North Chicago and Waukegan were regarded as two of the top teams in the state.

Palatine, the Barrington District champion, placed the most wrestlers in the sectional from this area. The Pirates who reached the sectional were Kevin Loneragan, Mike Caldwell, Ron McAlister, John Keating and Jeff Frost.

Arlington placed four grapplers in the sectional: Rich Stanczak, Scott Douglas, Don Stumpf and Jeff Selleck.

Hersey, Wheeling and Forest View placed three wrestlers in the sectional. Prospect, Conant and Fremd placed two each and St. Viator and Elk Grove had one each.

The area did not have a wrestler win in a District at 98 pounds but did have two who finished second, Jerry Ancona of Elk Grove was second at Barrington and Don Robinson of Hersey was second at Maine South. Ancona and Robinson will have to meet District winners from DeKalb and East Leyden in the opening round.

Jeff Alvis of Fremd was a winner at 107

pounds at Barrington and will face a second place winner from one of the three other Districts. Loneragan of Palatine and Ken Klein of Prospect, who finished second in the district, will face the winners of the DeKalb District and the East Leyden District.

The 115 pound winner at Maine South was Hersey's Jim Battaglia and he will get a good seeding in the opening round. Ken Glueck of Fremd, who was second at Barrington, will face a district winner.

Tom Moore of Forest View won at Maine South and will face a district runner-up in the first round. Al Stavros of Wheeling will take on a district winner in the Glenbrook South Sectional since Stavros finished second at the Wheeling District in the 123 pound classification.

Arlington's 130 pounder, Stanczak, will face the second place wrestler from the East Leyden District in the opening round of the West Leyden Sectional. Gary Schweitzer of Wheeling will compete against a District champion in the Glenbrook South Sectional.

Mark Bowe of Forest View was the District winner at Maine South at 137 pounds and Caldwell of Palatine was second at Barrington. Bowe will face a District run-

ner-up in the first round and Caldwell will encounter a District champion.

Scott Douglas, Arlington's 145 pounder, will meet the second place finisher from the East Leyden District tonight while Palatine's highly touted Ron McAlister will take on the runnerup from DeKalb. Douglas was the Maine South District champion and McAlister was the Barrington champ.

Three area wrestlers made the Sectional in the 155 pound classification. Unbeaten Don Stumpf of Arlington won at the Maine

South District and will meet the second place finisher from the DeKalb District. Ron Ortwerth of Conant won the Barrington District and will take on the second place finisher from the East Leyden District. Thad DeLuca of Wheeling will face a district champion since DeLuca was second in the Maine South District.

Randy Wroble of Wheeling will compete against a district winner in the Glenbrook South Sectional tonight. Wroble was second in the Wheeling District. Tim Loeffel of Prospect, who was second in the Maine South District, will also face a district champion.

The Barrington District's 175 pound champion, Warren Kastning of Conant, will take on a District runnerup tonight. Rick Komar of St. Viator and John Keating of Palatine will face District champs from DeKalb and East Leyden.

John Walker of Forest View, the 185 pound champion in the Maine South District, will go against a District runnerup in the West Leyden Sectional.

Arlington heavyweight Jeff Selleck, who was Maine South's champ, will go against a District runnerup as will Jeff Frost of Palatine who was the champion in the Barrington District.



Jeff Alvis

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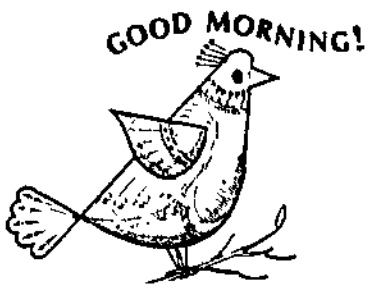
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Lab Aids 'Johnny' in Reading

by DON BRANNAN

A company advertisement that has appeared in many magazines stresses the importance of education with this message: "Send me a man who reads."

At Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg, pupils are learning reading skills that will be of lasting value in the developmental reading laboratory installed at the school recently. The reading laboratory enables pupils to improve their reading rate, comprehension, and vocabulary.

English classes are enrolled as a group in the laboratory for nine weeks, and each pupil proceeds with his own learning program. More than 245 taped lessons are available for playing through wireless earphones worn by pupils. These lessons cover eye movement, vocabulary and study skills.

READING laboratories similar to the one at Addams will be installed at Robert Frost and Helen Keller Junior High in Dist. 54 next year, according to present plans. The Addams laboratory cost \$15,000.

"In the three weeks the laboratory has been in operation, some pupils have already doubled their reading rate from 250 words per minute to about 500," said Mrs. Eileen Little, Dist. 54 reading consultant.

"But it is not the reading speed we are mainly concerned about," Mrs. Little observed. "It is rather developing maximum comprehension, word-attack skills, and the optimum reading speed for a particular individual that we are concerned about."

Approximately 45 pupils can utilize the laboratory for each class period at Addams. Presently, there are 13 language arts classes enrolled in the laboratory for nine weeks.

"WE HAVE all levels of ability now enrolled in the lab, including accelerated and remedial pupils," said Principal Robert Cizek. "Each pupil keeps a folder of his

own learning program, as well as the teacher."

"The laboratory itself acts as a motivation for pupils," noted Mrs. Little. When pupils begin their nine-week program, diagnostic tests are given and learning programs are developed for each pupil at his skill level.

Pupils develop their movement with the Tachomatic 500 machine which trains the eyes in moving back and forth across the page. Entire groups can be taught with the aid of this device.

Later, the individual pupil can work to develop his own reading speed with the Shadowscope, a machine that spreads an

inch-wide beam of light on the printed page. This device can be set at various speeds from slow to quite rapid, and the pupil can read material a second time to develop his vocabulary.

SIX TAPES can be played simultaneously on the central console in the read-

(Continued on Page 2)

Owners' Actions May Hurt

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Opposition to further apartment development in Schaumburg by a coalition of homeowners associations could handicap industrial and commercial development in the village, Mayor Robert O. Atcher told The Herald this week.

It could even pose problems for the long-awaited hospital and medical complex development, the mayor said. A major announcement on the hospital is expected by spring.

Representatives of Churchill, Meadow Knolls and Timbercrest homeowners associations are forming a council that would review density and apartment zoning in Schaumburg with village officials.

The homeowners are worried that apartment developments will change the complexion of Schaumburg from a single-family residential community to an overly populated one with apartments overshadowing homes.

THE APARTMENT development in the village is in keeping with the master plan. "According to the master plan, 20 per cent of the land will be multiple family units, while 60 per cent will be single family," Atcher said. The remainder is for industrial and commercial development.

The village president noted that most of the approved apartment units, more than 90 per cent, will be one and two-bedroom in size.

Though more than half of the land in Schaumburg has been destined for single family homes, in terms of housing units, only 40 per cent will be single family, while apartment units will account for the remaining 60 per cent. The apartment population will probably be less than the number of persons living in homes.

SCHAUMBURG'S master plan, which was completed before homebuilding started in the community, did not specifically set aside land for apartments. Had an

apartment provision been included in the master plan as such, it would have driven land costs beyond the break-even point for single family home builders, Atcher said.

Apartment units are treated as an amendment to the zoning ordinance. This is unique, an attorney who represents several major developers in the northwest suburbs, said recently. It gives the village more control over developments.

But when an apartment is proposed, current residents become alarmed. Recently George Shapiro, one of the developers of Timbercrest, requested apartments on 26 acres fronting on Schaumburg Road adjacent to that subdivision.

TIMBERCREST homeowners loudly objected and the result apparently is the council that is questioning the master plan.

Atcher does not take suggestions of changing the master plan lightly.

He said industrial developers in the northeast section of the village and Centex in the south have been told housing will be available within the community as industries move in. Much of this housing would be apartment units.

The question asks if all apartment zoning should stop, could a sufficient number of housing units be found in Schaumburg. The answer is no.

"When Woodfield Mall is completed, about 6,000 persons will be working there. Where will they live?" Atcher asked.

SALES IN THE 600-acre Centex industrial park, started this fall, are ahead of schedule. "They're going great guns, but if housing isn't available will the industries that bought land build?" Atcher said.

The industrial properties in the northeast could be ringed by apartment planned developments, Atcher said. If apartments aren't permitted there, what will happen to the land?

Land adjacent to industrial property has little value for single-family home development.

The proposed hospital complex, to be built on about 60 acres along Schaumburg Road west of Roselle Road, is to have apartments. Initial plans called for 160 high-rise units and 600 garden units. What is their fate?

"Part of the problem is we have no completed apartment developments in Schaumburg yet. The residents opposed to apartments are remembering what apartments in most urban communities look like," Atcher said.

Apartment complexes approved in Schaumburg include recreational facilities and open space or green areas totaling about 75 per cent of land usage.

APARTMENT PROJECTS underway in Schaumburg include Timbercrest or TownSquare, Campanelli Brothers apartments in Weathersfield, the McCormick Co., Lakewood project, and International Village. The Lakewood project is not scheduled for completion for about nine years. It will have a maximum of 3,000 units.

Other approved apartment developments not yet underway include the Outer Planet project, with a maximum of 2,969 units; The Schaumburg Development Corp., with a maximum of 1,440 units; the Zaremba project, with a maximum of 1,400 units; Levitt and Sons, with a maximum of 3,500 units; Cornell-Fornell Heritage project, with 3,000 units; Scholz Homes, Inc., planning 600 units; and Kuntze and Levison project with 1,100 units.

Single family home construction in Schaumburg is now 40 per cent complete, Atcher estimated.

Without apartments, Schaumburg won't be the model community its founders worked towards.

Youth Group Is Proposed

High school students who participate in the annual Youth in Government Day could be part of a permanent youth commission in Schaumburg, Mayor Robert O. Atcher suggested Wednesday.

The village president noted that each year a very capable group of students, interested in government, take over all village offices for a day.

Tuesday will be Youth in Government Day in Schaumburg. The "take over" is more of a learning session for the students. They spend the day with the elected or appointed officials, finding out what the job encompasses and how government in their community functions.

ATCHER SAID THAT the student participants could be part of a permanent board that would have special responsibilities relating to the younger residents of Schaumburg.

For example, if a youth center or coffeehouse is set up for Schaumburg teens, the youth board would establish rules and regulations for the center.

"They could operate under their own rules and regulations, policing themselves," Atcher said.

The mayor will turn his idea over to the Youth Development Commission chaired by Trustee Gordon Mullins.

MEMBERS AND officers of the youth board would change every year since the local high school selects different students each year to participate in Youth in Government Day.

The 27 Conant High School seniors who will be in Schaumburg Tuesday are Phil Bethke, mayor; Joe Baksha, Roberta Healey, Leo Cain, Jan Mersmann, Kathy Lesner and Doug Traven, trustees; Bob Moses, Chari Kamen, Dan Peters, Dale O'Brien and Kathy Gimmier, plans commission; Rich Stern, Norma Helsper, Neil Scheet, Doug Humphrey and Laura Lindberg, zoning board of appeals.

ALSO, DENNIS Delaney, police chief;

Scott Bosell, fire chief; Della Magno, village clerk; Kathy Sheehy, police and fire commissioner; Ron Teliszcak, building commissioner; Cindy Wendell, village treasurer; Rosemary Adelizzi, health officer; Steve Rodio, village engineer; Dale Bond, corporate counsel.

Students spend the early part of the day learning about the office they hold. The day of village work concludes with a special meeting of the board of trustees.

Teens Named As 'Politicos'

Monday will be "Youth in Government Day" in Hoffman Estates with 30 seniors from Conant High School participating.

Debbie Smith will be village president for the day; Sue Cayez, clerk; Liz Marshall, treasurer; John Diehl, Chris John, Tony Craig, Mickey Macy, Carol Robinson and Cindy Crane, trustees; Roy Vombrack, administrative assistant; Dave Kellmeyer, chief of police; Steve Kressner, fire chief; Paul Zukis, public works superintendent; George Nakis, street superintendent; Patti Szymkowiak, building commissioner.

And Pat Bouchnot, village attorney; Scott Christenson, village engineer; Vicki Ramsey, chairman of zoning board; Bonnie Houff, chairman of plan board; Ed Marcoski, health officer; Mark Richmond, chairman of youth commission; Betty Jackson, village office manager; Ron Reiff, sergeant youth division.

Also, Mike Lebert, electrical inspector; Carl Lutzow, plumbing inspector; Terri Boesch, council chairman; Mary Schmidt and Ron Schweigert, prosecutors; Judy Kaplan, civil defense director; Dave Steinhoff, police and fire commissioner.

Ball Diamond Plan OK'd

As part of their park-school agreement with Dist. 54, Hoffman Estates Park District board members this week voted to contribute \$1,500 to Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) for use at five baseball diamonds located on school sites.

Park sites involved include Hillcrest, Twinbrook, Fairview, Blackhawk and MacArthur School playgrounds and funds donated will be administered by Vaughn R. Black, director of parks and recreation.

In line with revision of the 3-year-old park-school lease agreement, the park board had wanted to provide additional safe playing fields for HEAA this year, but have been hindered through delays in negotiating the new agreement.

PARK PRES. Robert L. Schuhr told board members this week that he had been in touch with Dist. 54 Board Pres. Edward Bedard to clarify problems regarding the agreement.

Some time ago, both school and park officials had agreed that lands surrounding elementary schools in Hoffman Estates would be deeded over to the park district for recreational purpose.

A letter from Dist. 54 received several months ago indicated, however, that leasing of the school areas rather than deeding over was being proposed.

Schuhr was subsequently directed to contact Bedard to clarify the position of both boards.

THE PARK PRESIDENT said that he had talked with Bedard and found that both groups are in agreement regarding deeding over rather than lease arrangement. Bedard assured him that the matter would be swiftly straightened out and that survey plots of the school areas involved would be sent to Park Atty. Donald Rose.

The plots had not been delivered to Rose as of late Tuesday and Schuhr advised the board that he had determined that both Bedard and Supt. Wayne E. Schaible were out of town for the entire week.

Although Fred Weaver expressed concern about the contribution and George F. Seaver felt the matter should be referred to committee for study, the board unanimously approved the contribution.

BLACK TOLD park board members that he feels they are presently burdened with too much committee work and recommended action on HEAA officials indicated that they plan to spend approximately \$2,900 on improvement of the fields

this summer which would make the park contribution approximately half of the total cost of the project.

Smith Backed By 3rd Group

Sen. Ralph T. Smith made it three-for-three in the Northwest suburbs this week when the Schaumburg Township Republican Organization's central committee endorsed him in the March 17 primary against William Rentschler.

The recommendation of the central committee will be presented to the organization as a whole March 6 for a formal endorsement, but it is unlikely that the organization will overturn the central committee.

The 44-member central committee includes all Republican precinct captains and members of the executive board. A unanimous endorsement was reached on the first ballot, according to GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten.

"IT IS NOT OFTEN that a group can agree so easily on a candidate endorsement," Totten said. "But appearances of both candidates before the committee members clearly indicated that Senator Smith was the better qualified and more likely to represent the Republican viewpoint in the U.S. Senate."

Rentschler had appeared before the Republican organization at a public meeting in January while Smith met in private with the central committee last weekend.

Smith, who was appointed to the Senate last year by Governor Ogilvie following the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen, already has received the endorsements of the Wheeling and Palatine Republican Organizations.

Elk Grove Township's GOP has not made an endorsement yet but has invited both Smith and Rentschler to appear at a candidates' night Monday. Rentschler has accepted, but Smith has not.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP Republicans endorsed Smith on the first ballot, but after nearly two hours of debate. The executive board of the Wheeling GOP had recommended his endorsement by an 11-8 vote.

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Woman Is Killed By Train

Mrs. Maureen Hollowed, 39, 6N349 Lloyd St., Itasca Ranchettes, reportedly jumped in front of an eastbound freight train Wednesday afternoon in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police the woman, who was the wife of Robert Hollowed and the mother of six children, removed her hands from her coat pockets before she leaped from the train platform. After hesitating in her first attempt, the woman put her hands over her head and dove onto the tracks as the train approached, according to railroad employees.

The train was traveling about 50 miles per hour at the time of impact, according to investigating police Sgt. Peter Anderson. The woman jumped near the train depot and her body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police said.

THE TRAIN HELD up traffic and passengers from 12:35, the time of the impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County Coroner, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

The only known witnesses were the train brakeman and another railroad employee.

There was no identification on the woman other than her clothes and a wedding ring. Further investigation by Itasca police revealed the woman had parked her car near the depot. Additional evidence discovered by police indicated the woman's apparent intentions, according to police reports.

POLICE SAID THE woman was reportedly despondent and under a doctor's care.

Geils indicated an inquest is being scheduled for sometime next week. Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

A mass will be said in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 51 N. Rush St., Itasca, tomorrow at 11 a.m.



JOHN GEILS, assistant DuPage County coroner, right, and a helper prepare to remove the body of Mrs. Maureen Hollowed from the Itasca train station. According to police, the 39-year-

old woman reportedly jumped on the tracks before a fast-moving freight train Wednesday afternoon. The woman was killed instantly, according to Itasca police.

Community Calendar

- Friday, Feb. 20
- Schaumburg Rotary. Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
 - Vision and hearing testing for preschool children. Fox and Hoffman schools, 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 21
- Hoffman Estates Park District committee. Vogelei Park, 1 p.m.
 - Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud office opens at Great Hall, Schaumburg, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; for appointment, call 793-3580.
 - Fun Fair. Hoffman School, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Johnny' Can Learn To Read

(Continued from Page 1)

ing laboratory, with pupils listening to tapes through wireless headsets. Meanwhile, the laboratory director can listen to each pupil's work at the master control and also speak directly to each student privately. Lesson tapes can also be played in the school's learning center, according to Mrs. Little.

The Addams reading laboratory is staffed with two regular teachers, Mrs. Gracia Zimmerman and Mrs. Judy Schmidt. Fifteen pupils can listen to taped lessons simultaneously in the laboratory's

audio room, while approximately another 30 pupils can be developing perceptual skills in the perceptual laboratory.

According to Cizek, the reading laboratory will be used in Dist. 54's summer school this coming summer, and between 120 and 150 pupils are expected to be enrolled. It is also planned to provide adult reading courses in the laboratory in the evening next fall.

The developmental reading laboratory revolves around an approach which seeks to improve general proficiency in vocabulary, comprehension and rate. This is developed through direct and guided instruction, coupled with individual practice. Students become not only better readers, but better students.

VOCABULARY WORD lists from the various subject areas can be included in the curriculum, for instance, Cizek pointed out.

"The connotation of leaving the teaching of reading skill to the elementary schools is erroneous and outmoded for today's educational responsibility," said Mrs. Little. "The assumption is that an individual comes to the junior high equipped with the skills necessary to facilitate the content areas of learning, actually, however, the level of skill efficiency has often plateaued at the fourth grade level while content areas have made a continuous incline.

"We hope to bring the reading skills of pupils up to the level of the course content or exceed it," added the Dist. 54 reading consultant.

"There are various types of reading," Mrs. Little continued. "there is reading material that requires very thorough reading, and there are occasions when you only want to skim the material. Our goal is to develop all types of reading skills."

ACCORDING TO the reading consultant, "Some pupils have a good reading speed but poor comprehension. Others may have a good comprehension ability, but need to increase their speed. The laboratory can help pupils with each particular skill."

The taped lessons are prepared for use at three levels of ability: one set provides an average rate of progression, a second set provides the same material but at slower pace for those pupils who need stronger reinforcement, and a third set is for an accelerated group.

"In any teaching there must be motivation," declared Mrs. Little. "And the developmental reading laboratory provides its own motivation for developing the reading skills of motivation. As a result, the pupils enjoy coming into the lab to work."

Jack-In-The-Box Denied

Foodmaker Inc., developer of Jack-In-The-Box Drive-thru restaurants, was denied a go-ahead recommendation Tuesday by the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

The decision marks the third attempt by Foodmaker to gain a special use for their site on Roselle Road next to Shakey's Pizzeria.

Final decision on the request is in the hands of the village board, but approval seems unlikely.

Points drawn up by ZBA Chairman Rob-

ert Valentino against the petition approval were unanimously accepted.

Denial is based on feelings that a Jack-In-The-Box would interfere with proper traffic safety and that its development would impede "normal and orderly development and improvements of surrounding business property."

A LEGAL QUESTION has also arisen. It concerns whether or not permission is needed from Hoffman Rosner Corp. for any development at the Jack-In-The-Box site.

Hoffman Rosner owns the adjoining Golf-Rose Shopping Center, and the question is over a covenant debated in the hearings.

Hoffman Rosner denies permission under the covenant, according to Art Kelter, Golf-Rose's manager.

The recommendation is based on a heavy load of testimony taken on Nov. 18 and Dec. 2, 1969.

During those sessions, strong opposition to the Jack-In-The-Box was given by leaders of the Hoffman Estates business community.

The property could best be used for a medical center or a sit-down restaurant with cocktail facilities, according to Kelter. He was backed up by Robert Rew president of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates. Rew represented 13 business men in the vicinity.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX earlier presented an expert witness, Howard Stewart, who said the property is only marketable for a drive-in restaurant or a Convenience type food market.

A traffic survey presented by Jack-In-The-Box was also contradicted by Police Chief John O'Connell.

He said an account of traffic conditions by the petitioners did not include all accidents that had taken place at drive-ins at the Higgins and Roselle roads area.

Questions also arose from the zoning board over expected traffic increases at the Roselle-Golf-Higgins roads areas.

Willard Alroth, the traffic consultant said road expansion and additional traffic control signals will make up for congestion potentials.

A PETITION SUBMITTED by Jack-In-The-Box offering over 1,000 names of residents stating they would welcome the drive-thru was also questioned.

The petition did not state where the Jack-In-The-Box would be located. Rew stated at the November session that he found 42 examples where more than one name was signed by the same person, and 56 examples of persons signing the petition who were not Hoffman Estates residents.

Small Tool Shed Fire Is Quickly Put Out

A small fire in a tool shed near the village's north sewage treatment plant was quickly put out Sunday by Bloomingdale firemen.

The fire, "a small one of no consequence," was distinguished soon after a call from Larry Freier, superintendent of public works and Bloomingdale police, Fire Chief Harvey Koehn said.

The fire in the building used for storage was caused by an overheated electric heater, Koehn said.

Specifications For Mower Complicated

Compilation of specifications for a mower-tractor planned for purchase by Hoffman Estates Park District was referred to members of the maintenance committee this week.

At the request of Committee Chairman George F. Seaver, members of the group will meet to discuss specifications tonight at 8 p.m. at park offices located at Vogelei Park.

In other business this week, Vaughn R. Black, director of parks and recreation, announced that purchase of furniture for the new office center has been finalized and furniture will be delivered within four to six weeks.

BLACK SAID purchases for the first floor totaled \$2,231.51 which does not include folding chairs and coat racks.

Board members also authorized Black to spend up to \$400 for draperies and installation of rods for the first-floor office space this week.

The director also advised board members that he has revised maintenance procedures and added two additional staff members to assist in spring clean-up of parks.

Under the revised maintenance procedure internal and external crews have been formed.

Black explained that the internal crew will care for the administration center and warming houses at three park ponds and said a regular work schedule has been set up.

External maintenance personnel will be in charge of all outside work at parks and recreational facilities he said.

In related action the board approved a scavenger agreement with Barrington

Trucking Co., for weekly service at Vogelei Park.

UNDER TERMS of the agreement, a one-cubic-yard container will be provided which the park district must maintain. Cost for the service will be \$15 monthly with a guarantee that no price increase will occur within a year from the date the contract is signed.

Termination on the part of the park district is possible with 30 days notice being given to the scavenger service and the agreement also provides an indemnity for the scavenger.

In the event harm comes to an adult or child in connection with the refuse container, the park district must agree to defend Barrington Trucking Co., in any ensuing litigation and also pay all court costs.

Board members also approved purchase of a copying machine at a total price of \$902.

According to Mrs. Anne Schuerings, park secretary and office manager, the equipment will produce copies for approximately 2.5 cents each as opposed to 15-cents per copy which the park district had been charged by the village while sharing office quarters in the village hall.

Report Tire Slashing

Money kept in a dresser totaling \$300 was discovered missing Wednesday when Margaret Cayez and her family returned from a trip that began Sunday.

The Cayezes live at 113 Buckeye Drive in Hoffman Estates. Police Officer James Griffin investigated the report as a possible burglary. No further action has been taken following the investigations.

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Family Now Lives In The Church

"No, I don't like it, but we had to," said Santana Gonzalez, 27, from his seat in a small library room of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church.

Gonzalez was lamenting the fact that since December he had to move his family from a shack to a motel to a church and eventually, he hopes, a permanent home.

Gonzalez is one of several Mexican-American families who were evicted late

last year and put in temporary housing. His temporary home was a motel until three weeks ago when the church board agreed to take in one of the families.

A man of few words who speaks in broken English, Gonzalez said: "I like to make my home here."

GONZALEZ HAS ONE problem. He can't find a place to put his prospective home — a mobile home parked in the

church's parking lot at 545 Landmeier Road in the village.

"The whole hitch is finding a place to put the trailer," asserted the Rev. David Crail, pastor. "If we could just find a place for the trailer everything would be better."

Thomas Smith, director of Community Services in the village, said: "It's just a dead end. For one reason or another we can't find a place to put the trailer."

He said that the trailer court operators in the area have told him there is no place available for a man to park a trailer.

Gonzalez has verbally agreed to purchase the trailer from James Berry of Elk Grove Village but he's unwilling to do this until he can find a place to park it.

IN THE MEANTIME, he and his wife Maria and their two children, Irma, 3, and Ernie, 6 months, will continue to occupy three rooms at the back of the church.

There they can make their own meals and live in privacy, though during the day part of the rooms are used by the day-care program.

With his little girl sitting in his lap, Gonzalez told about his background.

He has lived in the area about 3½ years, moving north from Rio Grande, Tex., because, he said, he wanted a better job.

Gonzalez works for a firm in Des Plaines as the operator of a milling machine. He said he works at least 40 hours a week and sometimes 60.

HE SAID HE LIKES his job, but does not like what has happened to him in the past few months.

A Catholic, Gonzalez appreciates what the church is doing for him and his family by letting them live here, but he can't help but hope that he will be able to move out soon into a home of his own.

Kentuckians From Virginia

FRANKFORT, Ky. UPI — Ten of Kentucky's dozen governors were born in Virginia.

Lindstrom Still Remembers Pueblo

Members of the Elk Grove Township Young Republican Organization got a chance to remember the USS Pueblo again Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who gained worldwide recognition as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee, did the reminiscing.

Rev. Lindstrom, pastor of the independent and conservative Church of Christian Liberty of Prospect Heights, expressed discouragement at the "humiliation the United States was exposed to because of that incident."

"The United States should have issued an ultimatum," said Rev. Lindstrom. "Had such an ultimatum been given, they (North Korea) would have responded as the Cubans did to the ultimatum issued by President Kennedy during the missile crisis."

"WE (THE COMMITTEE) wanted to see a reunion. But we did not want to see a reunion taken place by dishonorable means."

"If a country did not operate under 'sacred honor,'" as specified in the U.S. Constitution, Rev. Lindstrom said, "it would be forced to give up its position in relation to the rest of the world."

The 30-year-old clergyman criticized the handling of the U.S.-North Korean crisis, saying the 82 crewmen were released only when the public was "psychologically set up."

He lashed out at former Secretary of State Dean Rusk for delaying the release of the crewmen from mid-August until December, 1968, because of public opinion at the time. He said the Christmas holidays were chosen for the release because of the "psychological attitude of the public at that time."

"The United States humbled itself, humiliated itself until the people were in a better frame of mind," Rev. Lindstrom

said. "This was unbelievable psychotics. One could write a book on American State Department psychosis."

REV. LINDSTROM said the terms of the agreement by which the men were released "greatly encouraged the North Koreans."

"Many other fourth-, fifth-, sixth-, or tenth-rate powers of the world were also encouraged," he said.

"There is no question about the fact that that ship (the Pueblo) was in international waters," he said. "An apology was not necessary."

Titling his speech "The Forgotten American," Rev. Lindstrom said there was a need to be concerned for the thousands of U.S. citizens in Communist prisons.

"THERE ARE MANY groups of Americans who have become disenfranchised," he said, "such as minority groups."

"But the greatest minority group consists of the thousands of Americans rotting in Communist prisons."

"J. Edgar Hoover said, 'We are at war with the Communists, and as soon as the American public realizes this, the better off we will be.'"

"To this, I give a pastoral 'Amen,'" he said.

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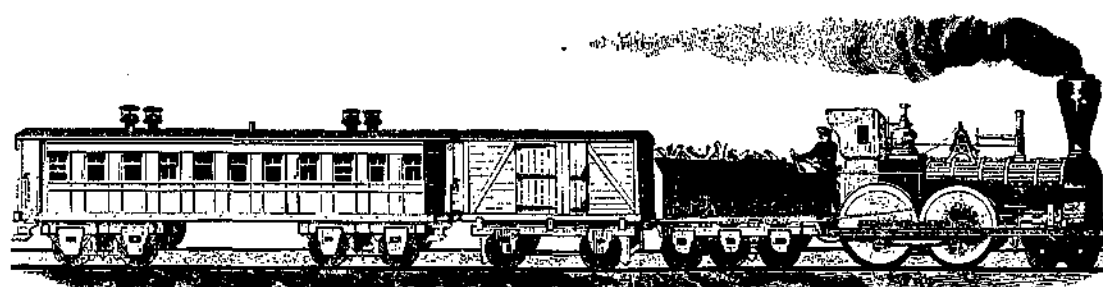
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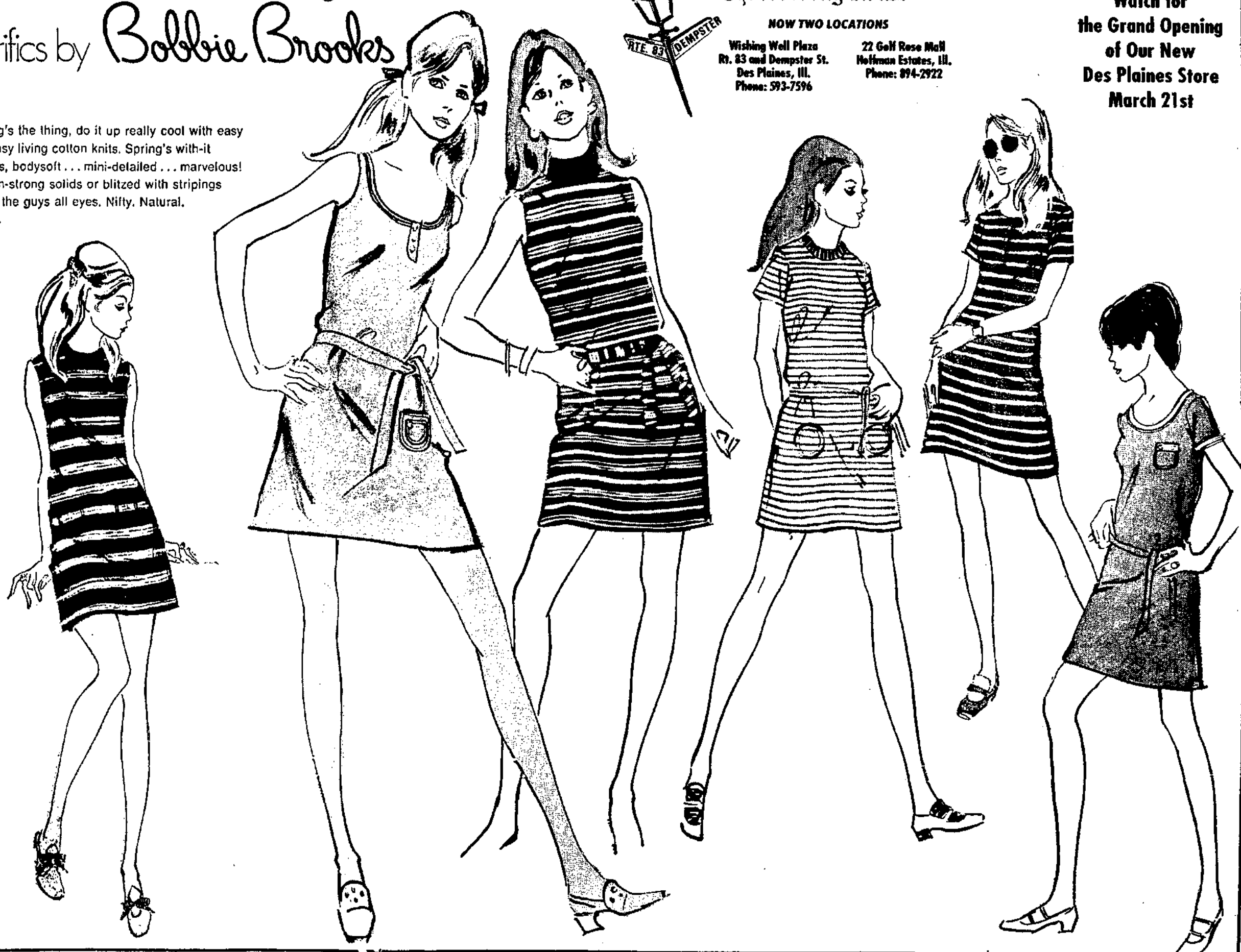


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A BABY LLAMA, born in Arlington Heights 10 days ago, stopped in at Paddock Publications this week. 'Curly' now resides at Charles Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory-Farm on Golf Road, but he will leave for the

Brookfield Zoo shortly. Hume has 14 llamas, but Curly's recent birth was still a surprise. The woolly coat mother llamas wear is so thick that it is difficult to tell when a baby is on its way.

GOP Candidates To Speak

Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler will head the list of Republican candidates speaking at an Elk Grove Township Republican Organization candidates' night Monday.

Woods is currently the Republican can-

didate for president of the Cook County board of commissioners and Atcher is running for the county clerk post.

Other candidates expected to attend include James E. Peterson of Chicago, candidate for county treasurer; Peter Piotrowicz of Chicago, candidate for county board of appeals; Henry Schwartz, candi-

date for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bernard Carey of Chicago, candidate for sheriff.

James Wilbur, program chairman of the Elk Grove GOP, said Sen. Ralph T. Smith who Rentschler is opposing for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator, has been invited but has not confirmed his attendance.

GOP COMMITTEEMAN Carl Hansen said Monday's program may be the only time the candidates are in Elk Grove Township before the March 17 primary. With the exception of Smith and Rentschler, the others are unopposed in the primary.

"If we are going to get fair representation in the suburbs, we must elect Republicans to responsible positions in Cook County government," said Hansen, who currently is serving a 10-month term on the county board of commissioners. "This forthcoming election is the time to do this and next Monday is the time to meet these men and let them know what we need, want and think about the problems in our area."

Woods has been county sheriff since 1966 and previously served as chief investigator for the Better Government Association.

ATCHER, THE MAYOR of Schaumburg since 1969, is the only full-time mayor in the Northwest suburbs. He recently completed a one-year term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

He is the only Republican candidate from the northwest suburbs seeking a county office in November.

Monday's meeting is open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club, Shabonee and See-Gwan Streets in Mount Prospect.

Police Chiefs At 1-Day Meet

About 200 suburban police chiefs and juvenile officers from Cook County met Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows to discuss law enforcement and juveniles.

The one day conference was sponsored by the Cook County Juvenile Court in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Correction.

One of the highlights of the conference came when Chief Judge John S. Boyle of the Circuit Court of Cook County, announced that a new \$30 million facility near the Audy Home on Roosevelt Road and Ogden Avenue is scheduled for construction.

PALATINE POLICE Sgt. Gordon Mosby the village's acting juvenile officer described the meeting as "a good seminar and a good refresher."

Mosby said the new Audy facility would aid in dealing with juveniles by lessening some of the burden on present facilities.

In addition to Judge Boyle, the program included talks by James M. Jordan, the superintendent of the Audy home, Maurice Dore, an assistant state's attorney and Judge William Sylvester White.

Among the items discussed were evidence required at a juvenile court hearing, the processing of minors to the juvenile division of the Circuit Court and Juvenile Court Services.

It's A Medical Playpen

by JOAN KLUSMANN

A flag ascends its pole and waves briskly in the wind. Tiny eyes, groggy with sleep or illness, focus on the unfurled emblem and tiny feet assume a standing position in special cribs with see-through roofs. The children wave back to the flag.

Another day begins in the pediatric section of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The children will do many things adults do during the day. But their trips to the X-ray department may be made in wagons, strollers or a baby carriage. Those on the road to recovery may charge down the hall on a small red tricycle or, when nurses' backs are turned, convert pediatric wheel chairs into racing chariots.

WHEN APPETITES demand fulfillment, popples, juice and sherbert emerge from a refrigerator near their rooms. When time lags a bit, nurses stop to talk or play checkers. Television sets, furnished free to young patients, bring the latest news of Bozo and Sesame Street.

Mrs. Mimi Stafford, head pediatric

nurse, says she is continually delighted with the miracle-like changes in the children. "Their rate of recovery is so rapid that a crisis emergency case one day develops into a potential tricycle rider the next."

The children's nurses like their jobs. "We handle all types of cases from surgery to orthopedic. We have to be creative in finding out what bothers a child — an adult can just tell you, but kids can't always explain — and we really get to be creative when we have to give medicine. Some take it in a syringe, some in a nipple, others with a spoon; the trick is to determine what method will work with which child."

THEIR HELPFULNESS can inspire confidence in understanding parents. One mother, whose children have been patients on three occasions says, "They give a little bit of loving with each drop of medicine, and I can relax completely knowing my child is in good hands."

The pediatric section, which has 23 beds, has seasonal attendance and illnesses.

Crowded in the late spring and fall, children come in with respiratory infections. Summer, time of lawn mower and bicycle accidents, brings broken arms and legs. During the Christmas season, when both parents and doctors attempt to keep youngsters at home, there are many empty beds in the department.

Mrs. Stafford stresses that the child who is fully informed of hospital procedures by his parents — including the fact that injections may hurt a little — is the child who adjusts to hospital life easily. "They are less afraid of shots, less wary of surgery and less frightened during the night."

CHILDREN FROM infancy through 6-years are put in the bubble top cribs used in some of the rooms. At night the sides of the crib and the roof are joined and children cannot fall or crawl out. Crib tops do away with the need for restraining and tying the child to the bed.

Older children use regular hospital beds. Girls with streaming hair recline in pale blue lounging robes, like princesses, and boys, with mischievous eyes contort the beds into many shapes by raising or lowering the different sections.

THE DEPARTMENT used to have a play room where children could color and choose dolls and gradually ease into hospital routine. Today there are more patients and the playroom is needed for beds. The hospital's new building program will double the capacity of pediatrics, and Mrs. Stafford hopes that the playroom will again return to the floor.

Many people help out with the children. Pink Ladies and Candy Strippers stay with youngsters waiting for tests and help with baths. Nursing students at Harper Junior College will start several weeks of pediatric training next week. Each student is assigned a child and helps with all treatment procedures.

A treatment room, filled with paintings of children, is on the floor so youngsters won't be upset when their roommates need special attention. A huge closet of toys, donated by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club and the Jaycees, is available to all. Bottles of formula in six packs wait for the lousy cries of infants for their 2 p.m. feeding.

AN INTERCOM unit in the nurses' station allows a voice out of nowhere to talk to a child and ask how he feels.

The daylight eases into darkness and the flag goes down. The number of children will now increase only if the wall of the ambulance brings an emergency case into the hospital.

Mothers who have been visiting, playing and retrieving toys since noon are joined by fathers, who take their turns getting straws and glasses of water until the 8 p.m. curfew on visiting hours.

Wary from work, and sometimes worry, some fathers are found sound asleep on chairs with their children clasped in their arms. Another day ends in the pediatric section.

Scuba, Lifesaving 'Y' Classes Open

Registrations are being accepted at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., for scuba and lifesaving classes.

Scuba, taken from self contained underwater breathing apparatus, is scheduled to be taught at the YMCA pool from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, said James Klever, adult physical director.

Scuba classes begin on April 7 and run until June 9, he added. "The first half of the classes will be in the pool and the second half in the classrooms," Klever said.

Enrollment is open to proficient swimmers 15 and older. Maximum enrollment will be 40 students.

ALL EQUIPMENT will be provided. Members of the Illinois Institute of Diving will teach the class, Klever said. "Members have had teaching experience at the University of Illinois and at Wheaton College," he added.

"There will be one instructor for every 12 students in the scuba class," he added.

Lifesaving class will begin at the Elgin YMCA on March 30. The 10-week course will meet from 6 until 8 p.m. on Mondays and will end June 1.

"Swimmers who successfully complete the lifesaving course will be eligible and qualified for lifeguard duty during the summer," Klever said.

Donald Glaze, who has taught the course at the YMCA for several years, will be the instructor.

Enrollment is open to persons 15 and older who are proficient swimmers. "Students must be able to swim one-quarter mile the first night," Klever said. Maximum enrollment will be 50 persons.

Driver Hospitalized After Auto Mishap

Still under care at St. Alexius Hospital Thursday was Nicholas Milillo who ran his car off Route 19 near Schaumburg Airport early Tuesday morning.

Milillo lives at 628 Clover Lane in Schaumburg.

No other vehicles were involved in the accident. Milillo's car sustained an estimated \$2,500 in damages. He is reported by a hospital spokesman as being in good condition following head injuries.

He was taken to St. Alexius Hospital by the Roselle Police Department.

IN OTHER POLICE action, two Schaumburg residents were warned Tuesday to remove junk cars from property in the village by Monday.

They are Mrs. Genevieve Russo of 519 Springguth Road and Miss Dawn Sullivan of 531 Westover Lane.

The warnings were issued by Sgt. Richard Ronne of the Schaumburg Police Department.

Report \$300 Missing From Dresser Drawer

Four separate incidents of tire slashing were reported to Hoffman Estates police Wednesday, the work of an undiscovered vandal.

The first report was called in by Virginia O'Donnell of 314 Flagstaff who discovered a tire slashed on her car Wednesday morning.

Others reporting were J. Griffin of 130 S. Western who had two tires slashed the night before and Donald Seyfried of 310 Flagstaff who also discovered two punctured tires on his car.

James Heniff of 220 Grand Canyon Drive also found a tire punctured on his car which he reported Wednesday afternoon.

Offer Sewing Class

A sewing class for beginners will be offered at the Elgin Young Women's Christian Association starting Feb. 25.

The sessions will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. for a period of 10 weeks, and emphasis will be placed on the operation of a machine, learning to select patterns and working with different kinds of fabrics.

The course will cost \$10 plus YW membership, and registrations are being accepted by the YW adult department.

YMCA membership is not required for enrollment in either the scuba or lifesaving class, but YMCA members may enroll at a reduced rate, Klever said.

Operators Hurt When Salt Truck Hits Hole

Two state salt truck operators were injured late Wednesday night when their plow uncovered a four-by-seven-foot hole on Roselle Road near Bode Road in Hoffman Estates.

The hole had been covered by a metal lid removed by the truck's plow. The northbound truck then drove in and out of the hole and stopped 20 feet away.

Taken to St. Alexius Hospital by the Hoffman Estates Fire District were the driver, Vernon Mars, and his passenger, Michael Gibellina.

Mars lives in Hanover Park at 7031 Hanover St. Gibellina lives at 420 Hillside in Streamwood.

Both men were released in good condition after being treated. Mars received injury to the lower back; Gibellina was treated for whiplash.

Vernon Mars is the husband of Hanover Park village clerk, Mrs. Elaine Mars.



LITTLE THINGS MEAN a lot. A Northwest Community Hospital nurse takes a few minutes out to help Lisa Head of Hoffman Estates apply pale nail

polish. Lisa, an outgoing girl of 11, also was grateful for the hospital's policy of putting children of the same age together.



Joseph Woods



Robert Atcher

Camelot Discussion Set

The Pleasant Acres Homeowners Association of Schaumburg will discuss details of the March 24 court date regarding attempts to prevent Camelot Corp. from building apartments adjacent to the subdivision, at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 27 in the Great Hall.

The suit is against William G. Deckman, and seeks to uphold a covenant granted to the single-family land owners that permits no other type of development.

The Camelot Corp. plans to build apartments on a 2.75 acre site annexed to Hoffman Estates in June, 1968. The land is next to the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

HOFFMAN ESTATES village board in

June, 1968, zoned the small parcel R-4, against the recommendation of the zoning board.

The covenant covers the Camelot property and is in effect until 1975. It requires 100 per cent agreement of property owners to change building provisions.

The homeowners asked the Hoffman Estates village board last July to rezone the land single-family, but their request was turned down. The village though did instruct the building commissioner not to issue building permits to Camelot Corp. until litigation is complete.

Next Friday's meeting is open to all Pleasant Acres residents. Cake and coffee will be served.

Offer Vote Information

Residents of Hoffman Estates Park District interested in obtaining information regarding the proposed \$2 million referendum which, if approved on March 14, will permit construction of The Aquarius, a park, pool and recreation complex and acquisition of the community pool, are welcome to visit park offices located at Vogelie Park, Higgins and Jones roads, during regular office hours.

Offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday, according to Vaughn B. Black, director of parks and recreation.

All plans and financial information are available for study at park offices and board members, as well as Black, are scheduling meetings with civic groups and

coffee to be held in private homes to explain the proposal.

IN OTHER BUSINESS this week, Black reported that members of the recreation program supervisory staff will maintain Saturday morning office hours at the administration center.

Persons wishing to contact recreation personnel may call the park district to speak with them at that time. Black explained.

He also reported that the first outside organization to use meeting space at the new administration center was the 11 OMS CB Club, a radio group from the area.

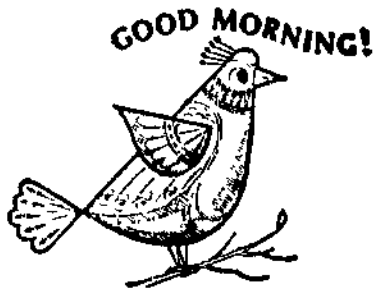
Black said the club will use Vogelie Park office facilities for their meetings on the second and fourth Saturdays and also encouraged other area groups to apply for use if interested.

"Applications will be handled on a 'first come first served' basis and only groups having approved applications may use the space," he said.

Applications are available at park offices and have been instituted to avoid scheduling problems and overcrowding of facilities.

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21st Year—82

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 20, 1970

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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Railroad Cars Flog Auto



"THE 'X' MARKS the spot where the car shown above collided with a Soo Line Railroad freight train at the Dundee Road crossing in Wheeling yesterday morning. The driver of the car, Mrs. Con-

stance Froggatt of Barrington, received only minor injuries in the accident, but her car was destroyed. The driver and a witness told police that the crossing signals were not operating to warn of the on-

coming train. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the train and was pushed into the crossing signal in the foreground of the picture.

Bouncing Driver Doesn't See Fire

Yesterday morning was one Mrs. Constance Froggatt of 136 Lake Shore Drive in Barrington would like to forget.

At 9:45 a.m. yesterday her car struck the side of a moving train at the Soo Line Railroad crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

"When I saw the train I realized I was too close to stop. I put the brakes on — the crossing signals weren't working, I know that because I looked," she said.

The impact of the train shoved Mrs. Froggatt's car into a railroad crossing signal. The signal post held her car, and the rear of the auto was hit repeatedly by the cars of the passing train.

"I SAT THERE bouncing around, sometimes back and forth, sometimes to the side. I knew I was all right and I couldn't see getting out while the car was bouncing because I thought I might get hurt," she explained.

"It seemed like I had been bouncing for 2 minutes, maybe only 60 seconds, when a woman came up and tried to open the car door and get me out. She looked really frightened and worried. I guess that was because she realized that the gas tank was on fire which I didn't know," she said.

"Then a man came up, (after the train had passed) and I pushed on the door from the inside, and then I got out," Mrs. Froggatt recalled.

Mrs. Froggatt was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated for a cut lip and released.

Wheeling Police arrived at the accident scene seconds after the woman and man had pulled Mrs. Froggatt from her burning car.

Police identified the woman who tried to open the car door, as Dolores Majka of 913 Wilshire Drive, Wheeling, and the man who helped her with the car door as Donald Baier of 1064 Williamsburg Drive, Northbrook.

BAIER TOLD POLICE he had been in the westbound lanes on Dundee when the accident occurred. He said the crossing signals had been blinking on his side of the tracks.

The woman who was in the car directly behind Mrs. Froggatt told police the signals on the west side of the tracks were not working, however.

Police said later one of the two railroad crossing signals on the west side of the tracks was tested following the accident and found it to be working. "We'll never know about the one that was knocked down in the accident, though," said Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson.

The train, a Soo Line Railroad freight train, was traveling north through the village at 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The caboose was 500 yards away from the impact point by the time the train managed to stop. Police said the train consisted of two engines and 28 cars.

Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the second car in the train.

THE WHEELING Fire Department extinguished the car fire. In a matter of minutes the driver had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, police had the car towed from the scene; gasoline had been washed from the street, and the normal traffic flow had resumed.

Police, after questioning the two witnesses and Mrs. Froggatt, made no charges in connection with the accident.

Police said the car, a 1969 model, was destroyed.

Mrs. Froggatt, who was returned to the police station after being treated at the hospital, left the station with her husband. "I was on my way to Northbrook to go ice skating," she told a reporter.

All that remained of the accident an hour later was a crumpled railroad crossing signal lying on the median in the center of Dundee Road.

Crossing Has Bad History

Two very lucky women and two battered cars.

That's the toll in the last six weeks of train-car accidents on Dundee Road at the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Wheeling.

The last accident occurred Jan. 7 when a Libertyville woman was injured slightly. Wheeling's police are working to compile a list of those accidents and other data on the crossing. Wheeling Village Mgr. Matthew Golden wants the list to use in the village's continuing efforts to have crossing gates erected at the intersection of the village's major thoroughfare and the railroad tracks. Currently only blinking lights and a bell warn motorists of oncoming trains.

While that list is not yet compiled, Wheeling Police Sgt. Gene Wolf told the Herald he remembers three accidents at the crossing in the last 10 years.

TWO OF THOSE accidents resulted in fatalities.

In 1968 a man and a woman were killed when they drove into the path of an oncoming northbound train.

In January 1962, a woman was killed at the crossing when her car was struck by a northbound train.

In 1960, Wolf recalled, a man broke his arm in a freak accident at the crossing when two cars at the end of a train became detached and struck his auto as he was driving across the tracks after he thought the train had passed.

Crossing Wreck Brings New Charges

Wheeling Village Mgr. Matthew Golden charged yesterday that state and county agencies and the Soo Line R.R. "have totally ignored requests from the village" for installation of crossing gates at Dundee Road and the Soo Line tracks.

Golden, talking shortly after a car-train accident occurred yesterday morning at the crossing, added that the village "is rapidly approaching the point where it will have to absorb the total cost for warning signals at that crossing." The manager said gates would cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

On Jan. 12 Golden wrote letters to the chief engineer of the Soo Line, the state division of highways and the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC). In those letters he said the heavy traffic volume and high speeds at the intersection, the number of accidents which have occurred there recently, the problems with seeing the existing signals in bright sunlight, and the elevated grade crossing.

GOLDEN SAID yesterday that since that time he has received only one answer from the three letters, and that in that

letter the ICC merely reiterated its rules that two tracks are required at a crossing before gates are installed.

"The Soo Line R.R. has not answered our letter, and in the past it has ignored our requests as well," he added.

"Given certain conditions, such as bright sun, poor maintenance of the signals, and bad weather, the existing signals cannot be seen and you can't hear the warning bells with your car windows closed," Golden said.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson had

earlier told the Herald that salt spray on the lenses of the signals also contributed to the difficulty of seeing the signals.

"We're fast approaching the point because of the conditions the responsible agencies have totally ignored, that we will have a serious accident or a death. It's unavoidable, it's unbelievable we haven't had one already this year," Golden said.

"THIS MORNING A truck in front of the car which struck the train just barely missed being hit, and several cars behind the one that hit the train went into uncon-

trolled skids," he said.

"If there's another accident the Soo Line R.R. or the state will have to bear the moral guilt for serious personal injury or death at that intersection," Golden said.

"This is just another example of the continuing problems the village has because transportation routes cutting through our village are not properly maintained by the state, the county or private agencies," he said.

The manager said he expected further discussion of gates for the intersection at Monday's village board meeting.

Fire Truck Loan Sought

A loan to buy a new aerial ladder fire truck is being sought by the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Department Inc.

The truck, which was ordered in November, 1968, is due to arrive in the village, some time next week, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

The village had ordered the truck, planning to pay for it with donations received from two apartment developments. However, neither of the developments has been completed, and, as a result, the money is not forthcoming.

THAT THE VILLAGE might be unable to pay for the fire truck first came to light at a village board meeting Monday when Village Mgr. Richard Decker submitted a report concerning the truck to the village board.

At that board meeting Village Pres. Don Thompson indicated the village might not be able to pay for the truck.

Also at that meeting, the village board directed Decker to inquire whether or not the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District would agree to finance the truck.

The fire protection district collects a fire protection tax from residents in the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove as well as all of Wheeling and a small portion of Prospect Heights.

It then contracts with local fire departments such as the one in Buffalo Grove, for fire protection in each of the communities.

Winter said Monday, however, he didn't

expect the fire protection district to finance the truck.

DECKER SAID yesterday he asked Winter to contact the fire protection district in connection with the matter. Winter has not yet been able to get in touch with district officials, however.

Winter said the Buffalo Grove department had applied for a loan at the Mount Prospect State Bank for funds with which to buy the truck. A decision on the loan is not expected for about two weeks.

Decker said yesterday the truck was to be paid for, only after it was delivered and the village had inspected and accepted it. "And I'm not going to accept it until I find out whether it matches the specifications. That would take me several days."

WINTER SAID that if the fire department is able to buy the truck, it would expect to be reimbursed by the village. He said that donations to the village for the truck were to come from a development on Dundee Road known as the "Greta Lederer" property and from Richard Brown's proposed multiple-family development on Dundee Road adjacent to the village's Cambridge subdivision.

Winter noted that because the aerial ladder truck was ordered, several proposed developments have been approved from a fire safety standpoint.

Among those were the apartments on Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads and the new Buffalo Grove Mall on Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads.



THEY'RE ALL SMILES. Climbing around on a ladder can provide a lot of enjoyment to youngsters in the preschool program sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District. The

park district is offering four preschool sessions this winter. Classes meet several times each week at the Emmerich Park Building and will run for eight weeks.

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Ergang: Is He The One?

by TOM WELLMAN

When you look through your old high school yearbook, and get to the pictures of the teachers, perhaps you recall him or her.

He or she was the One Great Teacher, the one person who stood out. The rest were all right, some good and some bad.

But the impression of that one teacher stays with you for the rest of your life. Perhaps you wish you had become a bit more like that person.

At every high school, there are several teachers that stand out in the same way. At Elk Grove High School, one of the finalists would be an outgoing 54-year-old man named George Ergang.

Ergang, at first glance, seems too old to be a great teacher. He wears bow ties and bow ties went out years ago. He seems too busy and extroverted too.

BUT TALK to some of the students that have taken his history courses. Ask Lynn Hansen, an attractive senior who lives at 361 Brighton in Elk Grove Village:

"He's fantastic, the most stimulating person I ever met. I learned more in his classes than in any other. He makes what he teaches come alive, he talks with experience."

She said Ergang shows no partiality toward any of his students, nor does he yell at them or carry grudges:

"He doesn't care what kind of person you are. . . you can sit and talk with him about your personal problems or your experiences."

Marge Olson, division head for social sciences and foreign languages, echoes Lynn's remarks and those of other students. She said his rapport with students in his four classes is exceptional and he seems to get along with them very well on a personal level.

She said he works well with difficult students, partly because he conveys a father image, but a father image that has authority.

MISS OLSON was overjoyed when Ergang called her two years ago and asked if a teaching position was open. Ergang's former job? He was a school superintendent of a small district at Bannockburn, a small town north of Wheeling.

Richard Hemme, a science teacher, came with Ergang to Elk Grove. Hemme, like Miss Olson, is able to evaluate Ergang as a person and as an educator:

"He stuck with the kids; he's the best superintendent I ever knew. He taught while he was superintendent up there. He understands kids and he has more hope for kids than most people have. He just wants to help people any way he can."

Ergang met Miss Olson and principal Robert Haskell during a North Central Assn. accreditation visit. Miss Olson had known Ergang earlier for his work in the Illinois Education Assn.

AND ERGANG liked what he saw at Elk Grove. "I liked the people I saw, the warmth in the buildings and the school's approach toward its students."

So, Ergang applied and was accepted. Last fall he was named to handle the school's publicity. In January he was selected by unanimous vote to serve as vice chairman of a 75-man committee to consider extending the school year in Dist. 214.

That work, of course, is coupled with four classes, a half-hour per day as cafeteria monitor and a 25-mile round trip drive five days a week from Highland Park.

But that's not all. In Highland Park he's a Rotarian, an active church member, a Scoutmaster (tomorrow he goes on a camp-out), a midwest league football coach, a piano player in his spare time and an avid reader.

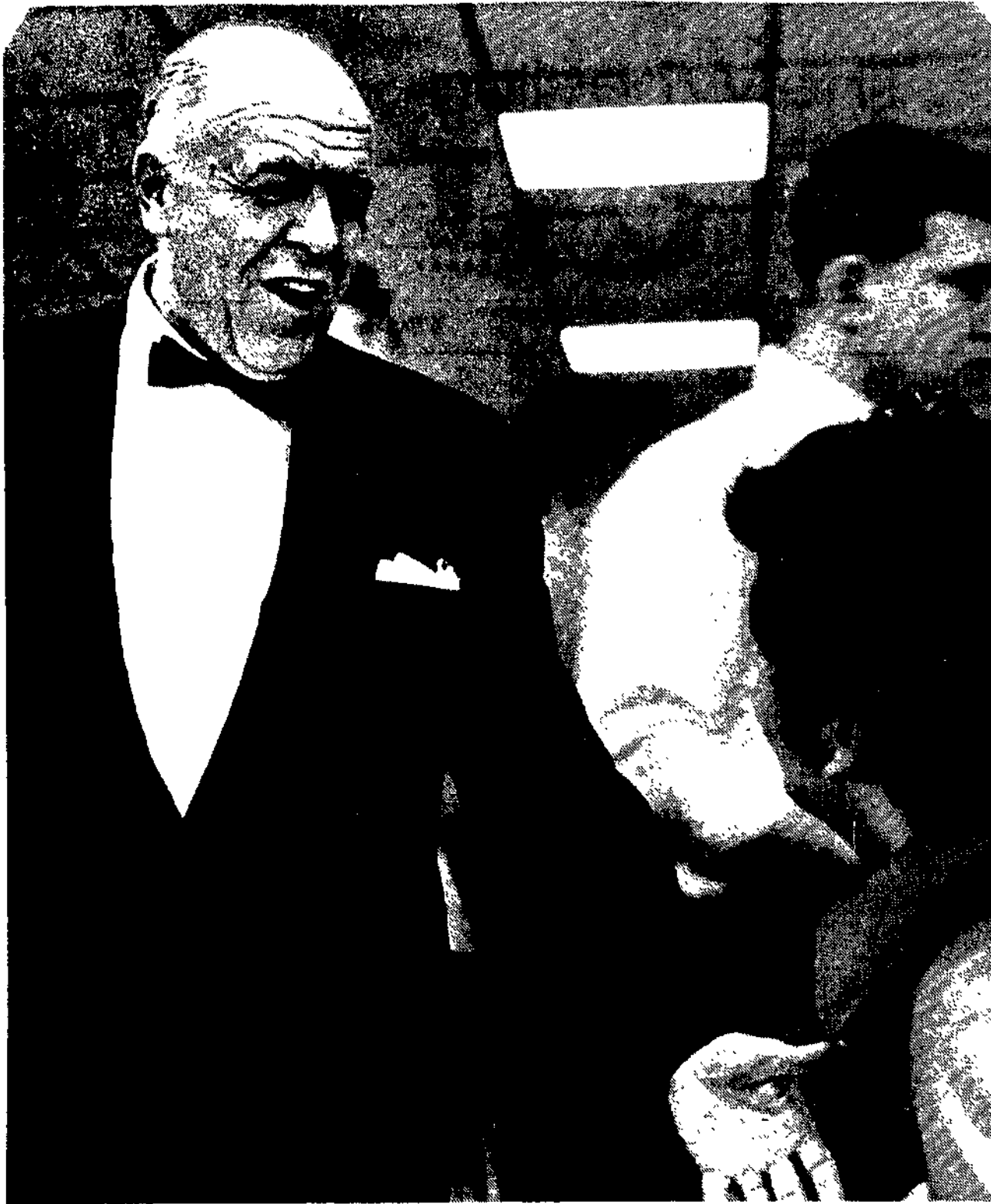
He has a list of activities as long as your arm. He's been active in educational television, the Illinois Education Association, special education projects and consumer education activities.

In Bannockburn, where he served 13 years, he utilized volunteer talent, developed the first elementary foreign language program in the area, and introduced outdoor education to the district.

IF YOU ask Ergang about past activities, he'll give you a list of them, but he'll add, "You can't live on dead flowers." He'll change the subject. But Richard Hemme said, "There isn't anybody he hasn't worked with."

His past has been varied, too. He graduated from Senn High School in Chicago, gained a bachelor of arts degree at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., and earned masters degrees at Northwestern University and at the University of Chicago Business School.

He spent 11 years in business, four of



MATTER OF HABIT for George Ergang, history teacher at Elk Grove High School, to chat with students in the school's cafeteria at noon. Here he is talking with Dean Bastounes, a senior.

them as personnel director at the 6,000-employee Zenith Radio Corp. However, he said the lure of teaching was too much, so he returned to it.

Today he's still active and innovative. He teaches some of his students to fill out their tax returns. The service is free, of course, as Ergang said he is only teaching them part of their civic responsibility.

Ergang's philosophy behind his drive and goals is simple enough. Although he prefers not to talk about himself, he does say that helping students is his primary goal.

ASK RICHARD Hemme or Robert Haskell or Marge Olson or Lynn Hansen. They can tell you all about George Ergang. Or, better still, go over to Elk Grove High School at 11:40 a.m. and ask any of the students in the cafeteria. Most of them know George Ergang.

Ergang is one of a handful of great teachers. There are others at Elk Grove, as there are others at any school in America. A nameless high school dropout in North Carolina once put it so well about what makes a great teacher:

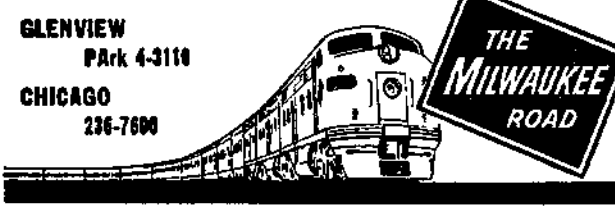
"Some teachers are great. . . They put bandages on my hurts — on my heart, on my mind, on my spirit. Those teachers cared about me and let me know it. They gave me wings."

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Seeking Board Post? Pick Up Petitions

Persons intending to run for a seat on the Dist. 21 school board in April may pick up petitions at the district's administrative center, 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

The petitions must be returned to the center beginning Wednesday and continuing through March 20. They must be signed by at least 50 Dist. 21 residents.

The Administrative Center is open weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to run for a seat on the school board, persons must be registered voters and residents of the district for one year.

Three vacancies will occur on the board in April. Those elected to fill the vacancies will serve three-year terms of office.

Music Students Tune for Boston

They're collecting their gear and tuning up the instruments.

A trip to Boston is in store for 124 music students at Wheeling High School next month.

The concert tour, which will involve the WHS wind symphony, jazz band and concert choir, will be conducted from March 26 through April 5.

The three groups will perform before the Massachusetts legislature and eight high schools in the Boston area.

The trip will be the first concert tour for the WHS musical groups. In addition to presenting school concerts, the students will also tour some of the historical sites in the vicinity of Boston.

The tour will culminate a busy winter season for WHS music students. Earlier this month, the WHS jazz band placed

second in competition at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. The jazz band was one of 88 bands in the Chicago area that participated in the festival.

WHEELING HERALD

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Hill, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORRILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

G.O.P. ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837. Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

T.O.P.S. CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloehner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 4:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lindstrom Still Remembers

Members of the Elk Grove Township Young Republican Organization got a chance to remember the USS Pueblo again Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who gained worldwide recognition as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee, did the reminiscing.

Rev. Lindstrom, pastor of the independent and conservative Church of Christian Liberty of Prospect Heights, expressed discouragement at the "humiliation the United States was exposed to because of that incident."

"The United States should have issued an ultimatum," said Rev. Lindstrom. "Had such an ultimatum been given, they (North Korea) would have responded as

the Cubans did to the ultimatum issued by President Kennedy during the missile crisis.

"WE (THE COMMITTEE) wanted to see a reunion. But we did not want to see a reunion taken place by dishonorable means."

"If a country did not operate under 'sacred honor,' as specified in the U.S. Constitution, Rev. Lindstrom said, "it would be forced to give up its position in relation to the rest of the world."

The 30-year-old clergyman criticized the handling of the U.S.-North Korean crisis, saying the 82 crewmen were released only when the public was "psychologically set up."

He lashed out at former Secretary of

State Dean Rusk for delaying the release of the crewmen from mid-August until December, 1968, because of public opinion at the time. He said the Christmas holidays were chosen for the release because of the "psychological attitude of the public at that time."

"The United States humbled itself, humiliated itself until the people were in a better frame of mind," Rev. Lindstrom said. "This was unbelievable psychotics. One could write a book on American State Department psychology."

REV. LINDSTROM said the terms of the agreement by which the men were released "greatly encouraged the North Koreans."

"Many other fourth-, fifth-, sixth-, or tenth-rate powers of the world were also encouraged," he said.

"There is no question about the fact that that ship (the Pueblo) was in international waters," he said. "An apology was not necessary."

Titling his speech "The Forgotten American," Rev. Lindstrom said there was a need to be concerned for the thousands of U.S. citizens in Communist prisons.

"THERE ARE MANY groups of Americans who have become disenfranchised," he said, "such as minority groups."

"But the greatest minority group consists of the thousands of Americans rotting in Communist prisons."

"J. Edgar Hoover said, 'We are at war with the Communists, and as soon as the American public realizes this, the better off we will be.'"

"To this, I give a pastoral 'Amen,'" he said.

Woman Dies When Struck by Train

Mrs. Maureen Hollowed, 39, 6N349 Lloyd St., Itasca Ranchettes, reportedly jumped in front of an eastbound freight train Wednesday afternoon in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police the woman, who was the wife of Robert Hollowed and the mother of six children, removed her hands from her coat pockets before she leaped from the train platform. After hesitating in her first attempt, the woman put her hands over her head and dove onto the tracks as the train approached, according to railroad employees.

The train was traveling about 50 miles per hour at the time of impact, according to investigating police Sgt. Peter Anderson. The woman jumped near the train depot and her body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police said.

THE TRAIN HELD UP traffic and passengers from 12:35, the time of the impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County Coroner, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

The only known witnesses were the train brakeman and another railroad employee.

There was no identification on the woman other than her clothes and a wedding ring. Further investigation by Itasca po-

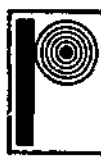
lice revealed the woman had parked her car near the depot. Additional evidence discovered by police indicated the woman's apparent intentions, according to police reports.

POLICE SAID, THE woman was reportedly despondent and under a doctor's care.

Geils indicated an inquest is being scheduled for sometime next week. Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

A mass will be said in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 51 N. Rush St., Itasca, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

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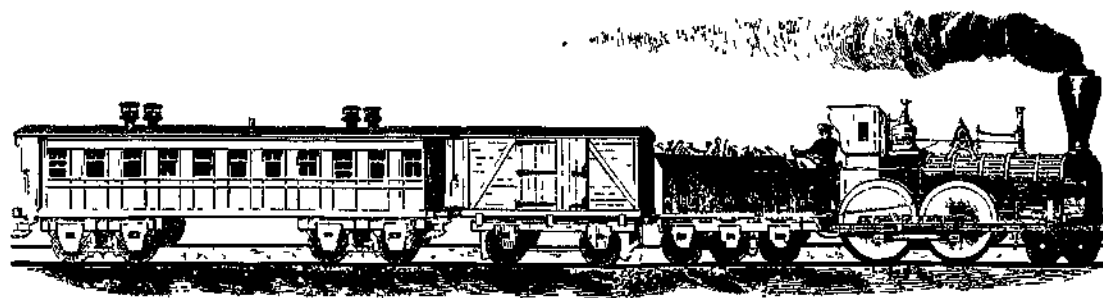
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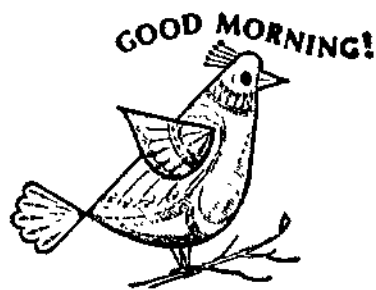
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high in lower 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

14th Year—108

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, February 20, 1970

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Pupils Today More Mobile

by BETSY BROOKER

The days when an elementary age child came to school and sat in one desk and learned from just one teacher all day, are over.

Today's student is much more mobile and is exposed to a more diversified education program.

He has a special music and art room, a library, a gym for physical education, and a combined learning disability, speech therapy and counseling facility.

Even his main base, his homeroom, can be transformed into a double classroom or even a large room for 100 students, by simply pushing a few sliding walls.

A dramatic example of the latest innovations in elementary school structure is Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Muir School, located north of Palatine Road, just east of Route 83.

Muir School is constructed so that classrooms are located in a pair of circular pods. With the sliding walls closed, each pod is divided into five individual classrooms. The number of possible combinations of rooms is limited only by the teacher's imagination.

ONE OF THE most interesting products of the new school structure is "team teaching," the name given to a situation classroom procedure where two or three teachers combine their classes.

Team teaching is used when two or more classes are studying the same material and can better learn by working together. For example, when the fifth graders at Muir were studying heat and machines, they got together and watched a guest demonstrate a small model car that ran on gasoline.

When the same group of students started studying the United Nations in their social

studies curriculum, they formed a single large group and then subdivided into specific study groups. With the larger group, the students had a greater selection of subjects for the mini-group projects. In addition, the teachers didn't have to duplicate the general material on the U. N.

IF A SPECIAL film is brought to the school, all of the walls can be folded back and everyone can watch it together. "This saves everyone time," pointed out Principal James Finke. "Otherwise we would have to show the film four or more times."

Yet, there are still some areas where the children need small classes. "When the first graders begin to read it is better not to team-teach. The advantage of team teaching is that it is flexible enough to be used only part of the time," said Finke.

How do the teachers feel about team teaching? Mrs. Gail Kapp and Judy Jerome, both fourth grade teachers at Muir, say they enjoy the new method.

The two teachers use a system where they work out their lesson plans for the students together so the classes stay at approximately the same place in the course.

Then, when the teachers want to combine the classes for discussion or special projects, the students are at the same point in their books and can continue the lesson together.

"THE STUDENTS still identify basically with one teacher, their homeroom teacher, but they feel they can seek help from either one of us," explained Mrs. Kapp.

Because of the new techniques, such as team teaching, education, in one way at least, is reverting to the one-room-schoolhouse concept.

At that time the teacher didn't have

enough students to place them in various classes according to their ages. Instead, she allowed each child to progress individually.

According to Finke, education today is taking on that aspect of the one-room-schoolhouse again, though not for the same reasons. Today a child often no longer has to stay with one specific age group.

The basic concept of the new education program is continual progress. A child might start out in the first grade with a 200-page book. If he finishes the book after six months, he can go on to the second grade book.

IF THE CHILD doesn't finish the book in nine months, he doesn't start on the second grade book the next year. If he left off on Page 175, he starts on Page 176 in the second grade.

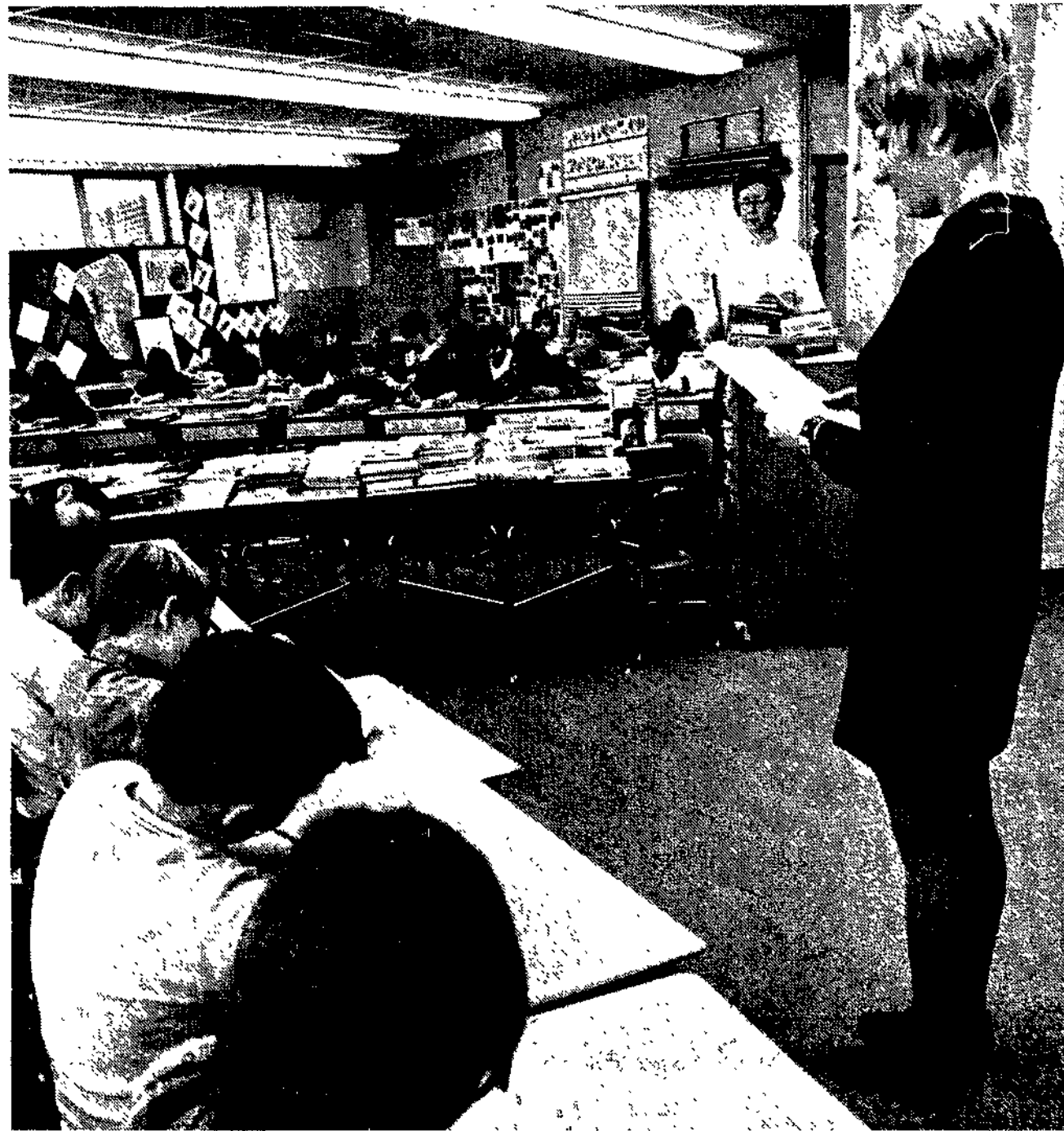
"We treat all the children in one pod as one group. For example, the 100 children in the left pod who are technically first, second and third graders are broken up into reading and math groups, according to their abilities," said Finke.

"This especially helps the child who might be slow in reading and high in math. Rather than studying both subjects at the second grade level, appropriate to his age, he might be reading at the first grade level and doing math at the third."

"We no longer say slow learners can't learn," said Finke. "We are trying to humanize education. We feel each child has value and worth."

"Education to me is experiencing. It is a verb. It is a matter of what each child can discover for himself."

THE OLD A-F grading system has been dropped with the new concept. "Once each child can progress individually, you have a non-graded program."



TWO CLASSROOMS become one by simply sliding back a folding wall at Dist. 23 John Muir School. In the larger room the students learn from both teachers as they "team-teach." The students are grouped not just by their age, but

also by their abilities, so each can progress individually. As Principal James Finke pointed out, "education, in one way, is reverting back to the old one-room-schoolhouse concept."

Train Cars Flog Auto, Jostle Driver

Yesterday morning was one Mrs. Constance Froggatt of 138 Lake Shore Drive in Barrington would like to forget.

At 9:45 a.m. yesterday her car struck

the side of a moving train at the Soo Line Railroad crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

"When I saw the train I realized I was

too close to stop. I put the brakes on — the crossing signals weren't working, I know that because I looked," she said.

The impact of the train shoved Mrs.

Froggatt's car into a railroad crossing signal. The signal post held her car, and the rear of the auto was hit repeatedly by the cars of the passing train.

"I SAT THERE bouncing around, sometimes back and forth, sometimes to the side. I knew I was all right and I couldn't see getting out while the car was bouncing because I thought I might get hurt," she explained.

"It seemed like I had been bouncing for 2 minutes, maybe only 60 seconds, when a woman came up and tried to open the car door and get me out. She looked really frightened and worried. I guess that was because she realized that the gas tank was on fire which I didn't know," she said.

"Then a man came up, (after the train had passed) and I pushed on the door from the inside, and then I got out," Mrs. Froggatt recalled.

Mrs. Froggatt was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated for a cut lip and released.

Wheeling Police arrived at the accident scene seconds after the woman and man had pulled Mrs. Froggatt from her burning car.

Police identified the woman who tried to open the car door, as Dolores Majka of 913 Wilshire Drive, Wheeling, and the man who helped her with the car door as Donald Baier of 1064 Williamsburg Drive, Northbrook.

BAIER TOLD POLICE he had been in the westbound lanes on Dundee when the accident occurred. He said the crossing signals had been blinking on his side of the tracks.

The woman who was in the car directly behind Mrs. Froggatt told police the signals on the west side of the tracks were not working, however.

Police said later one of the two railroad crossing signals on the west side of the tracks was tested following the accident and found it to be working. "We'll never know about the one that was knocked down in the accident, though," said Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson.

The train, a Soo Line Railroad freight train, was traveling north through the village at 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The caboose was 500 yards away from the impact point by the time the train managed to stop. Police said the train consisted of two engines and 28 cars. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the second car in the train.

THE WHEELING Fire Department extinguished the car fire. In a matter of minutes the driver had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, police had the car towed from the scene, gasoline had been washed from the street, and the normal

traffic flow had resumed.

Police, after questioning the two witnesses and Mrs. Froggatt, made no charges in connection with the accident.

Police said the car, a 1969 model, was destroyed.

Mrs. Froggatt, who was returned to the police station after being treated at the hospital, left the station with her husband. "I was on my way to Northbrook to go ice skating," she told a reporter.

All that remained of the accident an hour later was a crumpled railroad crossing signal lying on the median in the center of Dundee Road.

Crossing Has Bad History

Two very lucky women and two battered cars.

That's the toll in the last six weeks of train-car accidents on Dundee Road at the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Wheeling.

The last accident occurred Jan. 7 when a Libertyville woman was injured slightly.

Wheeling's police are working to compile a list of those accidents and other data on the crossing. Wheeling Village Mgr. Matthew Golden wants the list to use in the village's continuing efforts to have crossing gates erected at the intersection of the village's major thoroughfare and the railroad tracks. Currently only blinking lights and a bell warn motorists of oncoming trains.

While that list is not yet compiled, Wheeling Police Sgt. Gene Wolf told the Herald he remembers three accidents at the crossing in the last 10 years.

TWO OF THOSE accidents resulted in fatalities.

In 1968 a man and a woman were killed when they drove into the path of an oncoming northbound train.

In January 1962, a woman was killed at the crossing when her car was struck by a northbound train.

In 1960, Wolf recalled, a man broke his arm in a freak accident at the crossing when two cars at the end of a train became detached and struck his auto as he was driving across the tracks after he thought the train had passed.

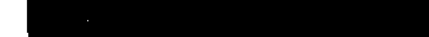


"THE 'X' MARKS the spot where the car shown above collided with a Soo Line Railroad freight train at the Dundee Road crossing in Wheeling yesterday morning. The driver of the car, Mrs. Con-

stance Froggatt of Barrington, received only minor injuries in the accident, but her car was destroyed. The driver and a witness told police that the crossing signals were not operating to warn of the on-

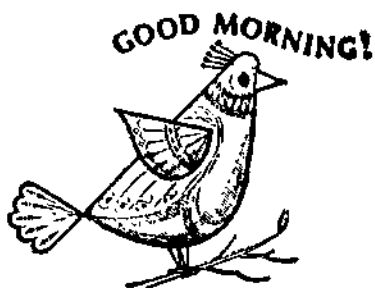
coming train. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the train and was pushed into the crossing signal in the foreground of the picture.

Three vacancies will occur on the board in April. Those elected to fill the vacancies will serve three-year terms of office.



MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT DUNDEE ROAD
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MEMBER F.D.C.

and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 39-2300, ext. 238, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5



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1st Year—246

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NOT EVEN THE POLICE CARS park here any more. The tan, metal building, located at the west end of the Emmerich Park parking lot in Buffalo Grove has stood vacant since the village police department

moved to its new quarters in the new village hall on Raupp Boulevard at Lake-Cook Road. The police department used the building, formerly a model home office for the Lexington Green subdivision, as a po-

lice station for almost two years. The Buffalo Grove Park District wants to use the building as a center for its preschool program.

What Next For Metal Building?

Some have proposed that it be used for preschool classes sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District. Others have suggested it might be used as a public library.

"It" is the one-story metal building at the west end of the parking lot in Emmerich Park. Since the Buffalo Grove Police Department vacated the building several weeks ago, it had stood vacant.

Originally, the ranch house structure was in Buffalo Grove's Lexington Green subdivision. It was used then as a model home office. The building was donated to the village in 1967 on the condition that it was to be moved from the subdivision site.

The village board, which was at that time still smarting from a second-time-around municipal building referendum defeat, eagerly accepted the offer of the building.

AFTER THREE MONTHS of looking, the village found a contractor willing to move the structure to the Emmerich Park site.

Once the building was set up in its new location the police department moved in. The department spent the next two years there.

Meanwhile voters finally approved a referendum for the new village hall, and the new structure, located on Raupp Boulevard at Lake-Cook Road, was completed late last year.

THE POLICE department was one of the last village agencies moving into the new building. The move was completed about a month ago.

As to what is to be done with the building, Val Bettin, Buffalo Grove Park District president, said, "We requested the building from the village last fall. However, at that time the village board indicated the (Wheeling) library district might want it."

Since that time, however, the library

district, which serves the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove as well as Wheeling, has decided to seek voter approval on a referendum to buy and remodel a church in Wheeling for use as a library.

BETTIN SAID, "We (the park district) want it very much for our preschool program." He mentioned the building would have to be remodeled saying, "We would like to get some contractors to give us an estimate of the remodeling costs."

Currently in the building are a pair of offices, a locker room, a jail cell and a small equipment room.

No decision has come from the village board concerning the building as yet. Last fall, however, the board did vote to turn over to the park district portions of Emmerich Park including the park building, though with certain stipulations.

The matter of the building's disposition was expected to be one of the topics to be taken up last night at a meeting between the park district commissioners and Richard Decker, the village manager.

Although the prime reason for the meeting was the proposed budget for the district in the coming year, Decker said earlier this week he planned to discuss the building with the commissioners.

Seek Aerial Ladder Fire Truck Loan

A loan to buy a new aerial ladder fire truck is being sought by the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Department Inc.

The truck, which was ordered in November, 1968, is due to arrive in the village, some time next week, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

The village had ordered the truck, planning to pay for it with donations received from two apartment developments. However, neither of the developments has been completed, and, as a result, the money is not forthcoming.

THAT THE VILLAGE might be unable to pay for the fire truck first came to light at a village board meeting Monday when Village Mgr. Richard Decker submitted a report concerning the truck to the village

board.

At that board meeting Village Pres. Don Thompson indicated the village might not be able to pay for the truck.

Also at that meeting, the village board directed Decker to inquire whether or not the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District would agree to finance the truck.

The fire protection district collects a fire protection tax from residents in the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove as well as all of Wheeling and a small portion of Prospect Heights.

It then contracts with local fire departments such as the one in Buffalo Grove, for fire protection in each of the communities.

Winter said Monday, however, he didn't

expect the fire protection district to finance the truck.

DECKER SAID yesterday he asked Winter to contact the fire protection district in connection with the matter. Winter has not yet been able to get in touch with district officials, however.

Winter said the Buffalo Grove department had applied for a loan at the Mount Prospect State Bank for funds with which to buy the truck. A decision on the loan is not expected for about two weeks.

Decker said yesterday the truck was to be paid for, only after it was delivered and the village had inspected and accepted it. "And I'm not going to accept it until I find out whether it matches the specifications. That would take me several days."

WINTER SAID that if the fire department is able to buy the truck, it would expect to be reimbursed by the village. He said that donations to the village for the truck were to come from a development on Dundee Road known as the "Greta Lederer" property and from Richard Brown's proposed multiple-family development on Dundee Road adjacent to the village's Cambridge subdivision.

Winter noted that because the aerial ladder truck was ordered, several proposed developments have been approved from a fire safety standpoint.

Among those were the apartments on Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads and the new Buffalo Grove Mall on Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads.

Train Flogs Car, Jostles Driver

Yesterday morning was one Mrs. Constance Froggatt of 136 Lake Shore Drive in Barrington would like to forget.

At 9:45 a.m. yesterday her car struck the side of a moving train at the Soo Line Railroad crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

"When I saw the train I realized I was too close to stop. I put the brakes on — the crossing signals weren't working. I know that because I looked," she said.

The impact of the train shoved Mrs. Froggatt's car into a railroad crossing signal. The signal post held her car, and the rear of the auto was hit repeatedly by the cars of the passing train.

"I SAT THERE bouncing around, sometimes back and forth, sometimes to the side. I knew I was all right and I couldn't see getting out while the car was bouncing because I thought I might get hurt," she explained.

"It seemed like I had been bouncing for 2 minutes, maybe only 60 seconds, when a woman came up and tried to open the car door and get me out. She looked really frightened and worried. I guess that was because she realized that the gas tank was on fire which I didn't know," she said.

"Then a man came up, (after the train had passed) and I pushed on the door from the inside, and then I got out," Mrs. Froggatt recalled.

Mrs. Froggatt was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated for a cut lip and released.

Wheeling Police arrived at the accident scene seconds after the woman and man had pulled Mrs. Froggatt from her burning car.

Police identified the woman who tried to open the car door, as Dolores Majka of 913 Wilshire Drive, Wheeling, and the man who helped her with the car door as Donald Bauer of 1064 Williamsburg Drive, Northbrook.

BAIER TOLD POLICE he had been in the westbound lanes on Dundee when the accident occurred. He said the crossing signals had been blinking on his side of the tracks.

The woman who was in the car directly behind Mrs. Froggatt told police the signals on the west side of the tracks were not working, however.

Police said later one of the two railroad crossing signals on the west side of the tracks was tested following the accident and found it to be working. "We'll never know about the one that was knocked down in the accident, though," said Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson.

The train, a Soo Line Railroad freight train, was traveling north through the village at 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The caboose was 500 yards away from the impact point by the time the train managed to stop. Police said the train consisted of two engines and 28 cars. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the second car in the train.

THE WHEELING Fire Department extinguished the car fire. In a matter of minutes the driver had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, police had the car towed from the scene; gasoline had been washed from the street, and the normal traffic flow had resumed.

Police, after questioning the two witnesses and Mrs. Froggatt, made no charges in connection with the accident.

Police said the car, a 1969 model, was destroyed.

Mrs. Froggatt, who was returned to the police station after being treated at the hospital, left the station with her husband. "I was on my way to Northbrook to go ice skating," she told a reporter.

All that remained of the accident an hour later was a crumpled railroad crossing signal lying on the median in the center of Dundee Road.



"THE 'X' MARKS the spot where the car northbound above collided with a Soo Line Railroad freight train at the Dundee Road crossing in Wheeling yesterday morning. The driver of the car, Mrs. Con-

stance Froggatt of Barrington, received only minor injuries in the accident, but her car was destroyed. The driver and a witness told police that the crossing signals were not operating to warn of the on-

coming train. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the train and was pushed into the crossing signal in the foreground of the picture.

The Lady Is Psychic

See Suburban Living

Ergang: Is He The One?

by TOM WELLMAN

When you look through your old high school yearbook, and get to the pictures of the teachers perhaps you recall him or her.

He or she was the One Great Teacher, the one person who stood out. The rest were all right—some good and some bad.

But the impression of that one teacher stays with you for the rest of your life. Perhaps you wish you had become a bit more like that person.

At every high school, there are several teachers that stand out in the same way. At Elk Grove High School, one of the finalists would be an outgoing 51-year-old man named George Ergang.

Ergang at first glance seems too old to be a great teacher. He wears bow ties and bow ties went out years ago. He seems too busy and extroverted too.

BUT TALK to some of the students that have taken his history courses. Ask Lynn Hansen, an attractive senior who lives at 361 Brighton in Elk Grove Village.

"He's fantastic, the most stimulating person I ever met. I learned more in his classes than in any other. He makes what he teaches come alive, he talks with experience."

She said Ergang shows no partiality toward any of his students, nor does he yell at them or carry grudges.

"He doesn't care what kind of person you are—you can sit and talk with him about your personal problems or your experiences."

Marge Olson, division head for social sciences and foreign languages, echoes Lynn's remarks and those of other students. She said his rapport with students in his four classes is exceptional and he seems to get along with them very well on a personal level.

She said he works well with difficult students, partly because he conveys a father image but a father image that has authority.

MISS OLSON was overjoyed when Ergang called her two years ago and asked if a teaching position was open. Ergang's former job? He was a school superintendent of a small district at Bannockburn, a small town north of Wheeling.

Richard Hemme, a science teacher, came with Ergang to Elk Grove. Hemme, like Miss Olson, is able to evaluate Ergang as a person and as an educator.

"He stuck with the kids; he's the best superintendent I ever knew. He taught while he was superintendent up there. He understands kids and he has more hope for kids than most people have. He just wants to help people any way he can."

Ergang met Miss Olson and principal Robert Haskell during a North Central Assn. accreditation visit. Miss Olson had known Ergang earlier for his work in the Illinois Education Assn.

AND ERGANG liked what he saw at Elk Grove. "I liked the people I saw, the warmth in the buildings and the school's approach toward its students."

So Ergang applied and was accepted. Last fall he was named to handle the school's publicity. In January he was selected by unanimous vote to serve as vice chairman of a 75-man committee to consider extending the school year in Dist. 21.

That work, of course, is coupled with four classes, a half hour per day as cafeteria monitor and a 25-mile round trip drive five days a week from Highland Park.

But that's not all. In Highland Park he's a Rotarian, an active church member, a Scoutmaster (tomorrow he goes on a camp out), a midget league football coach, a piano player in his spare time and an avid reader.

He has a list of activities as long as your arm. He's been active in educational television, the Illinois Education Association, special education projects and consumer education activities.

In Bannockburn, where he served 13 years, he utilized volunteer talent, developed the first elementary foreign language program in the area and introduced outdoor education to the district.

IF YOU ask Ergang about past activities, he'll give you a list of them, but he'll add "You can't live on dead flowers." He'll change the subject. But Richard Hemme said "There isn't anybody he hasn't worked with."

His past has been varied, too. He graduated from Senn High School in Chicago, gained a bachelor of arts degree at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., and earned masters degrees at Northwestern University and at the University of Chicago Business School.

He spent 11 years in business, four of



MATTER OF HABIT for George Ergang, history teacher at Elk Grove High School, to chat with students in the school's cafeteria at noon. Here he is talking with Dean Bastounes, a senior.

them as personnel director at the 6,000-employee Zenith Radio Corp. However, he said the lure of teaching was too much, so he returned to it.

Today he's still active and innovative. He teaches some of his students to fill out their tax returns. The service is free, of course, as Ergang said he is only teaching them part of their civic responsibility.

Ergang's philosophy behind his drive and goals is simple enough. Although he prefers not to talk about himself, he does say that helping students is his primary goal.

ASK RICHARD Hemme or Robert Haskell or Marge Olson or Lynn Hansen. They can tell you all about George Ergang. Or, better still, go over to Elk Grove High School at 11:40 a.m. and ask any of the students in the cafeteria. Most of them know George Ergang.

Ergang is one of a handful of great teachers. There are others at Elk Grove, as there are others at any school in America. A nameless high school dropout in North Carolina once put it so well about what makes a great teacher:

"Some teachers are great. They put bandages on my hurts—on my heart, on my mind, on my spirit. Those teachers cared about me and let me know it. They gave me wings."

Seeking Board Post? Pick Up Petitions

Persons intending to run for a seat on the Dist. 21 school board in April may pick up petitions at the district's administrative center, 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

The petitions must be returned to the center beginning Wednesday and continuing through March 20. They must be signed by at least 50 Dist. 21 residents.

The Administrative Center is open weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to run for a seat on the school board, persons must be registered voters and residents of the district for one year.

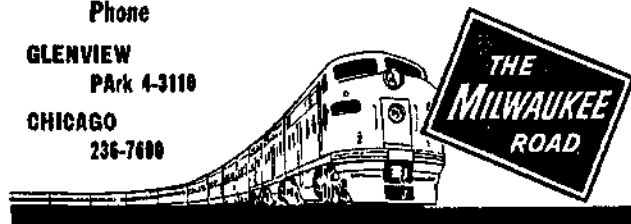
Three vacancies will occur on the board in April. Those elected to fill the vacancies will serve three-year terms of office.

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Music Students Tune for Boston

They're collecting their gear and tuning up the instruments.

A trip to Boston is in store for 124 music students at Wheeling High School next month.

The concert tour, which will involve the WHS wind symphony, jazz band and concert choir, will be conducted from March 26 through April 5.

The three groups will perform before the Massachusetts legislature and eight high schools in the Boston area.

The trip will be the first concert tour for the WHS musical groups. In addition to presenting school concerts, the students will also tour some of the historical sites in the vicinity of Boston.

The tour will culminate a busy winter season for WHS music students. Earlier this month, the WHS jazz band placed

second in competition at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. The jazz band was one of 88 bands in the Chicagoland area that participated in the festival.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School

B'NAI B'RITH—Achum Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zivrin, pres, 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kulmer School

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School

FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zivrin, pres, meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leigdon, pres, 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres, 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres, meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogman, pres, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres, 537-7257, meets first Wednesday home rotation

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres, 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martin L. Clifford, pres, 537-4185, meets third Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres, 537-6592, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorato Villa

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lous Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres; Richard Calla, campaign chairman, 537-0118, meets once each month, Wheeling High School

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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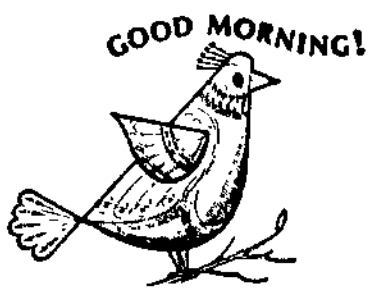


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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, February 20, 1970

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Speak Out

Train Depot Jams Cited By Residents

by AL GREENE

The biggest problem regarding transportation in and around Palatine mentioned by people is how to avoid traffic jams.

This, of course, applies only to people who drive. The biggest problem for people who do not drive is how to get where they are going.

Most of the traffic problems in Palatine, residents said, center around the railroad depot.

Lois Karbens, a taxi driver for A-1 Cab, said she dreaded the hour between 5 and 6 p.m. when the commuter trains are bringing people from Chicago.

"THE WHOLE TOWN is tied up," she said.

But that is not the only time when traffic is tied up.

"Gee whiz," said Mrs. George O. Clifton of 202 S. Elmwood Ave., when she talked about downtown Palatine on Saturday mornings.

What particularly irked Mrs. Clifton was a beer truck which she said is parked almost constantly near the post office.

Describing the truck as a "real hazard," Mrs. Clifton said the truck is parked in such a position that people wanting to use a curbside mailbox, which allows mail to be dropped off from a car, must swing out into traffic to get around the truck.

"It's a nuisance," she said.

Mrs. Robert E. Cummings Sr. of 100 Poplar St. said she is "very fortunate" because she gets into town at the "right time." Sometimes, during the rush hours, she does not quite make it.

DURING THE EVENING rush hours, Mrs. Cummings said, traffic going into the Bank and Trust Co. "cuts you off" while trying to get onto State. That usually happens, she said, when the trains are coming in.

Mrs. Richard A. Engelking of 449 W. Glencoe Road, says she has found the answer to the traffic problem. "I stay home on Saturdays and avoid rush hours."

Some people manage to avoid downtown traffic by geographical luck or planning.

"I drive my husband to the train," said Mrs. Carl L. Brandt Jr. of 922 Babcock Drive, but "I don't have to cross the tracks" so there "is no big problem."

Although Mrs. Brandt said she thought the intersection in front of the Palatine Plaza was "poor planning," she did say that the railroad service in town was "very good."

Mrs. M. Burgraf of 342 Windsor Lane described Saturday morning traffic as being "awfully congested."

"If I can stay out of town, I stay out of town," she said.

Mrs. Burgraf, who lives near Barrington said she wished there was a bus service into Palatine so she would not have to drive her children there when they wanted to come into town.

MRS. ALLAN R. CARLSON of 902 E. Carpenter Drive, who lives in the Winston Park Subdivision, said her main transportation problem was getting out of the subdivision.

In the summer, she said, she usually takes a bike to go to the store. She said there is no answer except a second car.

Mrs. Carlson described the evening rush hour commuter traffic as "a terrible, terrible tie-up."

While waiting for trains, she said, people double-park. "They know it's illegal," she said, "but they do it anyway."

Mrs. Walter N. Dreyfus of 613 Burno Drive was one of the few people contacted who said she did not have anything to complain about when it came to transportation.

Frieda Seidl, the operator of the Palatine Pastry Shop, across from the train depot, said there were not enough parking spaces in front of the store.

SHE SAID, particularly on Saturdays, people have to circle the block, sometimes as many as three times, to find a parking space.

Mrs. Rita Kreske of 1433 Rosita in the Winston Park subdivision suggested that a bus service from the subdivision to the center of town be created.

"If you don't drive, you're stuck," she said.

But then she noted, that if there were small shuttle buses running, they would "probably create a parking problem."

There are the transportation problems, traffic congestion and the lack of service in and around town, according to the residents.

Now solutions are needed that the residents would be willing to pay for.



MUNCHING CAKE IN a special crib, Patrick Joy makes the most of his stay at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Patrick, a bouncing four-year-old from Palatine, was in the pediatric section for the past week.

The average length of stay for suburban children is three days, but those with broken bones can be patients for weeks. Many times they return as visitors, bringing nurses pictures made with crayon and paints.

It's A Medical Playpen

by JOAN KLUSMANN

A flag ascends its pole and waves briskly in the wind. Tiny eyes, groggy with sleep or illness, focus on the unfurled emblem and tiny feet assume a standing position in special cribs with see-through roofs. The children wave back to the flag.

Another day begins in the pediatric section of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The children will do many things adults do during the day. But their trips to the X-ray department may be made in wagons, strollers or a baby carriage. Those on the road to recovery may charge down the hall on a small red tricycle or, when nurses' backs are turned, convert pediatric wheel chairs into racing chariots.

WHEN APPETITES demand fulfillment, popples, juice and sherbert emerge from a refrigerator near their rooms. When time lags a bit, nurses stop to talk or play checkers. Television sets, furnished free to young patients, bring the latest news of Bozo and Sesame Street.

Mrs. Mimi Stafford, head pediatric nurse, says she is continually delighted with the miracle-like changes in the children. "Their rate of recovery is so rapid that a crisis emergency case one day develops into a potential tricycle rider the next."

The children's nurses like their jobs. "We handle all types of cases from surgery to orthopedic. We have to be creative in finding out what bothers a child — an adult can just tell you, but kids can't always explain — and we really get to be creative when we have to give medicine. Some take it in a syringe, some in a nipple. Others with a spoon; the trick is to determine what method will work with which child."

THEIR HELPFULNESS can inspire confidence in understanding parents. One mother, whose children have been patients on three occasions says, "They give a little bit of loving with each drop of medicine, and I can relax completely knowing my child is in good hands."

The pediatric section, which has 28 beds, has seasonal attendance and illnesses. Crowded in the late spring and fall, children come in with respiratory infections. Summer, time of lawn mower and bicycle accidents, brings broken arms and legs. During the Christmas season, when both parents and doctors attempt to keep youngsters at home, there are many empty beds in the department.

Mrs. Stafford stresses that the child who is fully informed of hospital procedures by his parents — including the fact that injections may hurt a little — is the child who adjusts to hospital life easily. "They are less afraid of shots, less wary of surgery and less frightened during the night."

CHILDREN FROM infancy through 6-years are put in the bubble top cribs used in some of the rooms. At night the sides of the crib and the roof are joined and children cannot fall or crawl out. Crib tops do away with the need for restraining and tying the child to the bed.

Older children use regular hospital beds. Girls with streaming hair recline in pale blue lounging robes like princesses, and boys, with mischievous eyes contort the beds into many shapes by raising or lowering the different sections.

THE DEPARTMENT used to have a play room where children could color and choose dolls and gradually ease into hospital routine. Today there are more patients and the playroom is needed for beds. The hospital's new building program will double the capacity of pediatrics, and Mrs. Stafford hopes that the playroom will again return to the floor.

Many people help out with the children. Pink Ladies and Candy Strippers stay with youngsters waiting for tests and help with baths. Nursing students at Harper Junior College will start several weeks of pediatric training next week. Each student is assigned a child and helps with all treatment procedures.

A treatment room, filled with paintings of children, is on the floor so youngsters won't be upset when their roommates need special attention. A huge closet of toys, donated by the Arlington Heights Nurses

Club and the Jaycees, is available to all. Bottles of formula in six packs wait for the lusty cries of infants for their 2 p.m. feeding.

AN INTERCOM unit in the nurses' station allows a voice out of nowhere to talk to a child and ask how he feels.

The daylight eases into darkness and the flag goes down. The number of children will now increase only if the wall of the ambulance brings an emergency case into the hospital.

Mothers who have been visiting, playing and retrieving toys since noon are joined by fathers, who take their turns getting straws and glasses of water until the 8 p.m. curfew on visiting hours.

Wary from work, and sometimes worry, some fathers are found sound asleep on chairs with their children clasped in their arms. Another day ends in the pediatric section.

Proposed Study Could Ease Traffic

Help may be on the way for commuters who get bogged down in traffic during the rush hours in downtown Palatine.

The Illinois State Highway Department has offered to prepare a study of the village's streets including the possibility of constructing an underpass under the railroad tracks.

Thomas A. Moody, plan commission chairman, said the board was recently informed of the proposed study and endorsed the idea at its Tuesday night meeting.

Moody said it will be a preliminary study, adding that he did not know when it would begin or how much it will cost.

"You've got to start somewhere," he said, noting that the plan commission has, for a long time, been interested in an underpass to help alleviate the traffic congestion problem.

MOODY SAID THE study is not starting where the underpass should go.

"Somewhere," he said, "we have to have an underpass under the railroad."

He said he did not know if the underpass would be near the proposed relocation of the railroad's depot, or at another location. That is the purpose of the study, he said.

Moody also said that the village is interested in more than one underpass.

Water Mains May Burst, Braun Says

Palatine residents may be in for a surprise Tuesday morning when they turn on their water faucets. The liquid that comes out may be dirty or there may be nothing at all.

Village officials said these are two possibilities when the village switches to its new water pressure district separation system.

At 8:30 a.m. the new system, which is supposed to provide better service, will start.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the new \$70,000 system will increase the water pressure in water mains throughout the municipality.

Now, he said, the pressure in the mains is 30 pounds per square inch. This will be "substantially" increased, he said.

There is a strong possibility, particularly in the older part of town, that the water mains will not hold up under the increased pressure, Braun said.

WHAT THIS MEANS IS that you might look out your window Tuesday into a lake.

"We expect a lot of dirty water," James C. Bennett, public works director, said, adding that his department also expected problems with older water mains and problems with hot water heater valves.

The area east of Forest Avenue is called the low service area and that west of Forest is the high service area.

If the pressure in an area drops to 40 pounds, Bennett said, an alarm will sound in the public works department and through an electric valve system, the pressure will be equalized in the districts.

Presently, Braun said, a home located far from a well may have problems with its water because of low pressure. With the new equalization system, he said, these problems should be solved.

THE NEW SYSTEM consists of two parts — the electronically operated valves which control the water pumps and the elevated water storage tanks. The new 1,000,000-gallon tank on Smith Street is used for the high service area and the

Winston Park tank is used in the low service area.

The new system will allow the public works electronic control of valves and booster pumps to draw water from its seven wells for the new tank and the one in Winston Park.

The system also allows the department to control water levels in both tanks although the new tower is about 60 feet higher than the tank in Winston Park. It will allow the automatic drawing of water from the seven village wells in any sequence.

The department now manually controls booster pumps and valves for water mains.

BENNETT ASKED THAT anyone who has dirty water call the public works department at 358-7544. He said the department will send out a crew to flush the mains.

He also asked to be advised if people noticed water gushing from the streets or believed a water main has ruptured.

Bennett said it will take the rest of the week before the system is functioning properly.

Anyone noticing a car floating down the street is asked to call the Herald.

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Weinglass Sings a Melancholy Tune

Bonnie Yates, a nurse at St. Alexius Hospital and a folksinger with a plaintive voice, sang Bob Dylan's "I'm Released," last night, and Leonard Weinglass later sang a song of oppression in American courts.

Weinglass was the star speaker at Forest View High School's Sidewalk Academy last night. The fifth session of the Sidewalk Academy was probably the best attended, because of the presence of one of the lawyers of the Conspiracy 7 Trial.

In brief remarks during the evening, the controversial attorney told his audience of U. S. District Judge Julius Hoffman's refusal to grant postponement of the trial because of a sick attorney, refusal to weigh the evidence of wiretapping until the close of the trial and of the implementation of "dangerous laws against a state of mind."

Placing the conspiracy trial and the charges against the "Chicago 7" in context, Weinglass said the anti-riot law was first prepared in Congress in 1967. The law did not get through Congress that year but

was later added to the Civil Rights Bill in 1968 after the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"This law went into effect on April 11," Weinglass told his audience, "and the men who I helped to defend were charged with the violation of that law on April 12."

REACTION TO THE presence of Weinglass at Forest View appeared to be enthusiastic. When the young lawyer walked to the podium at 9:40 p.m., he was met with a round of applause, and half of the audience in the school cafeteria rose to their feet.

Students at the rear of the room raised their fists in the symbol of a revolution, and older men and women cheered Weinglass as he stepped to the makeshift podium.

"I was going to take a long rest after the trial," he began. "But, beginning in May, I'm going to get a long rest anyway, so I may as well speak to you now." Weinglass was one of the men sentenced to a total of 20 months and several weeks in jail by Judge Hoffman for contempt of

court. WEINGLASS WAS THE third surprise speaker to appear at the Sidewalk Academy series in as many weeks.

The others were Bobby Rush, leader of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, and Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, organizer of the Associated Block Clubs on the Southwest Side of Chicago.

Also speaking last night was Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History.

The local group recommended the con-

struction of an underpass on Smith Street near the proposed site of a new depot. "The railroad station and parking lot will be located immediately west of Smith Street," the commission said, "and an underpass at this point would be most convenient for use by commuting citizens."

IN ADDITION, the commission said, "this location would be within the central business district and provide ready access to either side of the railroad tracks for commercial purposes."

The original report recommended the construction of several underpasses "to eliminate or avoid the hazardous accident situations and inherent delays to traffic produced by grade crossings."

In one of the remarks during the evening, a member of the audience asked Bonds whether he thought an analogy could be drawn between the German persecution of the Jews during World War II and President Nixon's relations with American Negroes.

One response to that question came from Theodore Valentine, a colleague of Bonds. Valentine said "the only difference is that Congress won't give Mr. Nixon the money for the gas chambers."

Village Phones May Be 'Busy'

The girls in the Palatine Village Hall were talking about the expected deluge Tuesday morning when the new water system is slated to take effect.

When people have a problem, they usually call the village manager's office. Tuesday, if they have a problem they are supposed to call the public works department. But if water mains start breaking

and water is dirty, the village hall will be swamped.

June Boston, deputy clerk, suggested as a precaution that water be stored Monday night in sinks, bathtubs, pots, pans and jars.

Another suggestion was made from the work standpoint. "Let's put all the phones on 'hold,'" someone said.



JOHN GEILS, assistant DuPage County coroner, right, and a helper prepare to remove the body of Mrs. Maureen Hollowed from the Itasca train station. According to police, the 39-year-old woman reportedly jumped on the tracks before a fast-moving freight train Wednesday afternoon. The woman was killed instantly, according to Itasca police.

Woman Killed by Train

Mrs. Maureen Hollowed, 39, 6N349 Lloyd St., Itasca Ranchettes, reportedly jumped in front of an eastbound freight train Wednesday afternoon in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police the woman, who was the wife of Robert Hollowed and the mother of six children, removed her hands from her coat pockets before she leaped from the train platform. After hesitating in her first attempt, the woman put her hands over her head and dove onto the tracks as the train approached, according

to railroad employees. The train was traveling about 50 miles per hour at the time of impact, according to investigating police Sgt. Peter Anderson. The woman jumped near the train depot and her body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police said.

THE TRAIN HELD up traffic and passengers from 12:35, the time of the impact, to approximately 2 p.m. John Geils, assistant DuPage County

Coroner, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved. The only known witnesses were the train brakeman and another railroad employee.

There was no identification on the woman other than her clothes and a wedding ring. Further investigation by Itasca police revealed the woman had parked her car near the depot. Additional evidence discovered by police indicated the woman's apparent intentions, according to police reports.

POLICE SAID, THE woman was report-

edly despondent and under a doctor's care.

Geils indicated an inquest is being scheduled for sometime next week. Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

A mass will be said in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 51 N. Rush St., Itasca, tomorrow at 11 a.m.



Robert Atcher



Joseph Woods

GOP Candidates To Speak

Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler will head the list of Republican candidates speaking at an Elk Grove Township Republican Organization candidates' night Monday.

Woods is currently the Republican candidate for president of the Cook County board of commissioners and Atcher is running for the county clerk post.

Other candidates expected to attend include James E. Peterson of Chicago, candidate for county treasurer; Peter Piotrowski of Chicago, candidate for county board of appeals; Henry Schwartz, candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bernard Carey of Chicago, candidate for sheriff.

James Wilbur, program chairman of the Elk Grove GOP, said Sen. Ralph T. Smith who Rentschler is opposing for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator, has been invited but has not confirmed his attendance.

GOP COMMITTEEMAN Carl Hansen said Monday's program may be the only time the candidates are in Elk Grove Township before the March 17 primary. With the exception of Smith and Rentschler, the others are unopposed in the primary.

"If we are going to get fair representation in the suburbs, we must elect Republicans to responsible positions in Cook County government," said Hansen, who currently is serving a 10-month term on the county board of commissioners.

"This forthcoming election is the time to do this and next Monday is the time to meet these men and let them know what we need, want and think about the problems in our area."

Woods has been county sheriff since 1966 and previously served as chief investigator for the Better Government Association.

ATCHER, THE MAYOR of Schaumburg since 1959, is the only full-time mayor in the Northwest suburbs. He recently completed a one-year term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

He is the only Republican candidate from the northwest suburbs seeking a county office in November.

Monday's meeting is open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club, Shabonee and See-Gwon Streets in Mount Prospect.

Train Jostles Auto, Driver

Yesterday morning was one Mrs. Constance Froggatt of 136 Lake Shore Drive in Barrington would like to forget.

At 9:45 a.m. yesterday her car struck the side of a moving train at the Soo Line Railroad crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

"When I saw the train I realized I was

too close to stop. I put the brakes on — the crossing signals weren't working, I know that because I looked," she said.

The impact of the train shoved Mrs. Froggatt's car into a railroad crossing signal. The signal post held her car, and the rear of the auto was hit repeatedly by the cars of the passing train.

"I SAT THERE bouncing around, sometimes back and forth, sometimes to the side. I knew I was all right and I couldn't see getting out while the car was bouncing because I thought I might get hurt," she explained.

"It seemed like I had been bouncing for 2 minutes, maybe only 60 seconds, when a woman came up and tried to open the car door and get me out. She looked really frightened and worried. I guess that was because she realized that the gas tank was on fire which I didn't know," she said.

"Then a man came up, (after the train had passed) and I pushed on the door from the inside, and then I got out," Mrs. Froggatt recalled.

Mrs. Froggatt was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated for a cut lip and released.

Wheeling Police arrived at the accident scene seconds after the woman and man had pulled Mrs. Froggatt from her burning car.

Police identified the woman who tried to open the car door, as Dolores Majka of 913 Wilshire Drive, Wheeling, and the man who helped her with the car door as Donald Baier of 1064 Williamsburg Drive, Northbrook.

BAIER TOLD POLICE he had been in the westbound lanes on Dundee when the accident occurred. He said the crossing signals had been blinking on his side of the tracks.

The woman who was in the car directly behind Mrs. Froggatt told police the signals on the west side of the tracks were not working, however.

Police said later one of the two railroad crossing signals on the west side of the tracks was tested following the accident and found it to be working. "We'll never know about the one that was knocked down in the accident, though," said Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson.

The train, a Soo Line Railroad freight train, was traveling north through the village at 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The caboose was 500 yards away from the impact point by the time the train managed to stop. Police said the train consisted of two engines and 28 cars. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the second car in the train.

THE WHEELING Fire Department extinguished the car fire. In a matter of minutes the driver had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, police had the car towed from the scene, gasoline had been washed from the street, and the normal traffic flow had resumed.

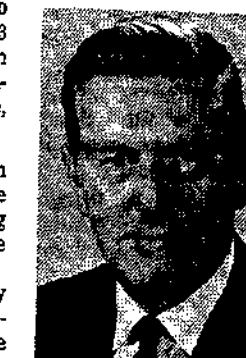
Police, after questioning the two witnesses and Mrs. Froggatt, made no charges in connection with the accident.

Police said the car, a 1969 model, was destroyed.

Mrs. Froggatt, who was returned to the police station after being treated at the hospital, left the station with her husband. "I was on my way to Northbrook to go ice skating," she told a reporter.

All that remained of the accident an hour later was a crumpled railroad crossing signal lying on the median in the center of Dundee Road.

Keck Is Named Crusade Chief



GEORGE KECK

George E. Keck, of Inverness Countryside, has been elected a trustee of the 1970 Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Ninety-two suburban chests and funds, including the Palatine Combined Community Appeal, participate in the Crusade of Mercy through the Suburban Community Chest Council.

LAST YEAR'S campaign raised \$26,223,000, the largest amount ever raised in a single campaign for the metropolitan area's voluntary human care services. This was 95 per cent of the \$27½ million goal and \$1.25 million more than was raised in 1968.

Keck — president of United Air Lines, was one of four new trustees elected.

The others were: Henry W. McGee, Chicago's postmaster, Gilbert H. Scribner Jr., president of Scribner & Co. and Guy D. Briggs, divisional comptroller of the electro-motive division of General Motors Corp.



"THE 'X' MARKS the spot where the car shown above collided with a Soo Line Railroad freight train at the Dundee Road crossing in Wheeling yesterday morning. The driver of the car, Mrs. Con-

stance Froggatt of Barrington, received only minor injuries in the accident, but her car was destroyed. The driver and a witness told police that the crossing signals were not operating to warn of the on-

coming train. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the train and was pushed into the crossing signal in the foreground of the picture.

Two Groups Anxiously Await Seminar

As members of Palatine's pollution-conscious group, Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), anxiously await the opening of its seminar Thursday, there is another group also waiting for the evening to arrive.

The Palatine Community Council, which has given full support to PEP's efforts, wants to help make the seminar a success.

With 65 local organizations among its membership, the council is working to have representation from every group at the public education session.

As a matter of fact, PEP first aired its concern about the dangers of the environment at a Community Council meeting a few weeks ago.

Three expert speakers are scheduled to

tell the public about pollution at Thursday night's seminar. If there's a good public response from the community, it is hoped more seminars and workshops can be planned.

Post Office To Close; No Deliveries Monday

The Rolling Meadows and Palatine post offices will be closed Monday due to the observance of Washington's Birthday.

There will be no regular mail delivery and only special deliveries will be made. Collections will be made from drop boxes.

A GOOD PUBLIC RESPONSE can be assured by the Community Council and its board of directors knows it. So groups from the Palatine area have been contacted and urged to leave their homes Thursday night to save their environment.

Heading the list of seminar speakers is Allen Freeman, deputy attorney general who is the chief of Atty. Gen. William Scott's task force on air and water pollution.

Following his kick-off speech will be Robert Herbst, executive director of the Izaak Walton League, and Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate director of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois.

The seminar begins at 8 p.m. in Palatine High School's Cutting Hall.

Kentuckians From Virginia

FRANKFORT, Ky. UPI — Ten of Kentucky's dozen governors were born in Virginia.

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Lindstrom Still Remembers

Members of the Elk Grove Township Young Republican Organization got a chance to remember the USS Pueblo again Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who gained worldwide recognition as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee, did the reminiscing.

Rev. Lindstrom, pastor of the independent and conservative Church of Christian Liberty of Prospect Heights, expressed discouragement at the "humiliation the United States was exposed to because of

that incident.

"The United States should have issued an ultimatum," said Rev. Lindstrom. "Had such an ultimatum been given, they (North Korea) would have responded as the Cubans did to the ultimatum issued by President Kennedy during the missile crisis."

"WE (THE COMMITTEE) wanted to see a reunion. But we did not want to see a reunion taken place by dishonorable means."

"If a country did not operate under 'sacred honor,' as specified in the U.S. Con-

stitution, Rev. Lindstrom said, "it would be forced to give up its position in relation to the rest of the world."

The 30-year-old clergyman criticized the handling of the U.S.-North Korean crisis, saying the 82 crewmen were released only when the public was "psychologically set up."

He lashed out at former Secretary of State Dean Rusk for delaying the release of the crewmen from mid-August until December, 1968, because of public opinion at the time. He said the Christmas holidays were chosen for the release because of the "psychological attitude of the public at that time."

"The United States humbled itself, humiliated itself until the people were in a better frame of mind," Rev. Lindstrom said. "This was unbelievable psychotics. One could write a book on American State Department psychology."

REV. LINDSTROM said the terms of the agreement by which the men were released "greatly encouraged the North Koreans."

"Many other fourth-, fifth-, sixth-, or tenth-rate powers of the world were also encouraged," he said.

"There is no question about the fact that that ship (the Pueblo) was in international waters," he said. "An apology was not necessary."

Titling his speech "The Forgotten American," Rev. Lindstrom said there was a need to be concerned for the thousands of U.S. citizens in Communist prisons.

"THERE ARE MANY groups of Americans who have become disenfranchised," he said, "such as minority groups."

"But the greatest minority group consists of the thousands of Americans rotting in Communist prisons."

"J. Edgar Hoover said, 'We are at war with the Communists, and as soon as the American public realizes this, the better off we will be.'"

"To this, I give a pastoral 'Amen,'" he said.

Ergang Could Be 'The Great One'

(Continued from Page 1)

oped the first elementary foreign language program in the area, and introduced outdoor education to the district.

IF YOU ask Ergang about past activities, he'll give you a list of them, but he'll add, "You can't live on dead flowers." He'll change the subject. But Richard Hemme said, "There isn't anybody he hasn't worked with."

His past has been varied, too. He graduated from Senn High School in Chicago, gained a bachelor of arts degree at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., and earned masters degrees at Northwestern University and at the University of Chicago Business School.

He spent 11 years in business, four of them as personnel director at the 6,000-employee Zenith Radio Corp. However, he said the lure of teaching was too much, so he returned to it.

Today he's still active and innovative. He teaches some of his students to fill out their tax returns. The service is free, of

course, as Ergang said he is only teaching them part of their civic responsibility.

Ergang's philosophy behind his drive and goals is simple enough. Although he prefers not to talk about himself, he does say that helping students is his primary goal.

ASK RICHARD Hemme or Robert Haskell or Marge Olson or Lynn Hansen. They can tell you all about George Ergang. Or, better still, go over to Elk Grove High School at 11:40 a.m. and ask any of the students in the cafeteria. Most of them know George Ergang.

Ergang is one of a handful of great teachers. There are others at Elk Grove, as there are others at any school in America. A nameless high school dropout in North Carolina once put it so well about what makes a great teacher:


"Some teachers are great. . . They put bandages on my hurts — on my heart, on my mind, on my spirit. Those teachers cared about me and let me know it. They gave me wings."

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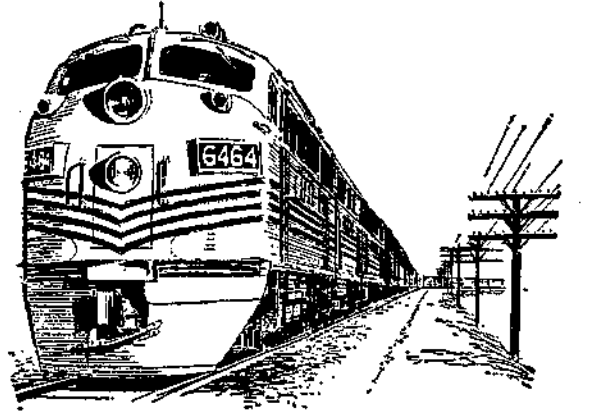
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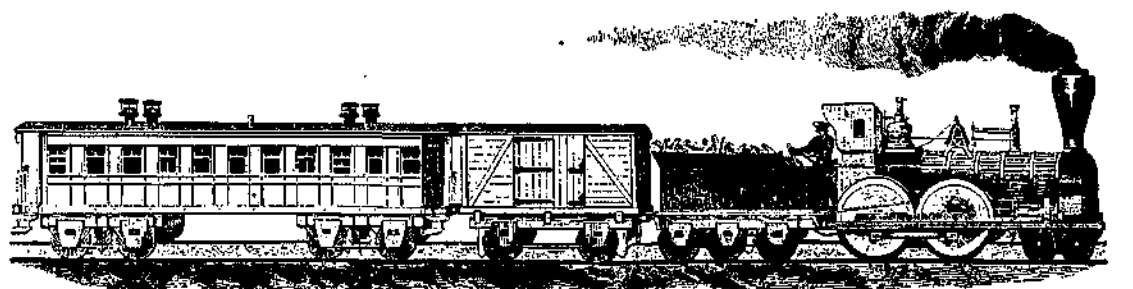
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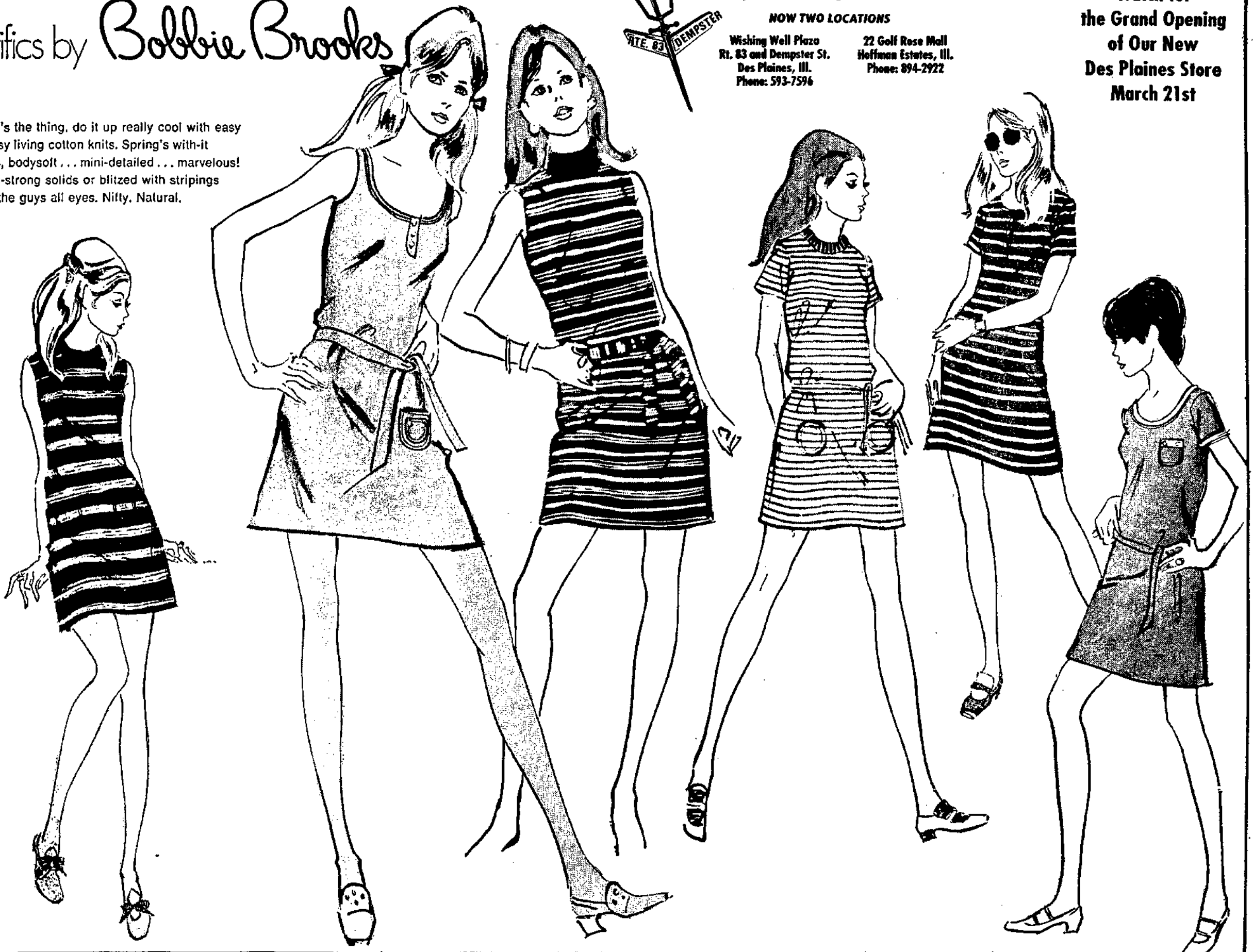


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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high in lower 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

15th Year—17

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60003

Friday, February 20, 1970

5 Sections,

56 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Speak Out

Bus Service Need Cited By Residents

by TOM ROBB

Speakout is a column which appears every Friday to give residents of Rolling Meadows a chance to say what is on their minds in regard to certain issues of the day.

This week residents were asked for their opinions on the status of public transportation in the City of Rolling Meadows.

The following answers were derived from a series of phone calls the Herald made to residents.

Mrs. Ronald S. Geske of 3502 W. Sigwalt said:

"I have a car of my own, so I'm lucky. But I certainly appreciate the need of other people who might live in an apartment where there's no way to get to town.

"AND I DON'T KNOW what I'd do without my own car — I'd call a cab, I suppose. But don't talk to me about cabs. They're outrageously expensive," she said.

Mrs. R. E. Johnson of 2506 Dave St. said:

"There's certainly a need for better transportation in this city. Just getting to work near the industrial park can be a problem if your car breaks down. You either have to take a cab or depend on friends.

"I really hope something could be arranged like bus service, especially to the shopping center, and even to the different churches on Sundays.

"About five years ago the city put out a survey on bus transportation. I gave it my support, but I guess enough other people didn't. It would just be nice to have some way besides a car to get around," she said.

MRS. MATTHIAS REITER of 2904 Swallow Lane said:

"We need public transportation if for no other reason than the youngster who is trying to get a job. It's hard for a kid just out of high school to get to work unless he has a car.

"So there should be buses or something between here and places of employment. Many young people feel they have to leave home and live in the city to be close to their job. This way, with bus service, they could commute instead of leaving the area," she said.

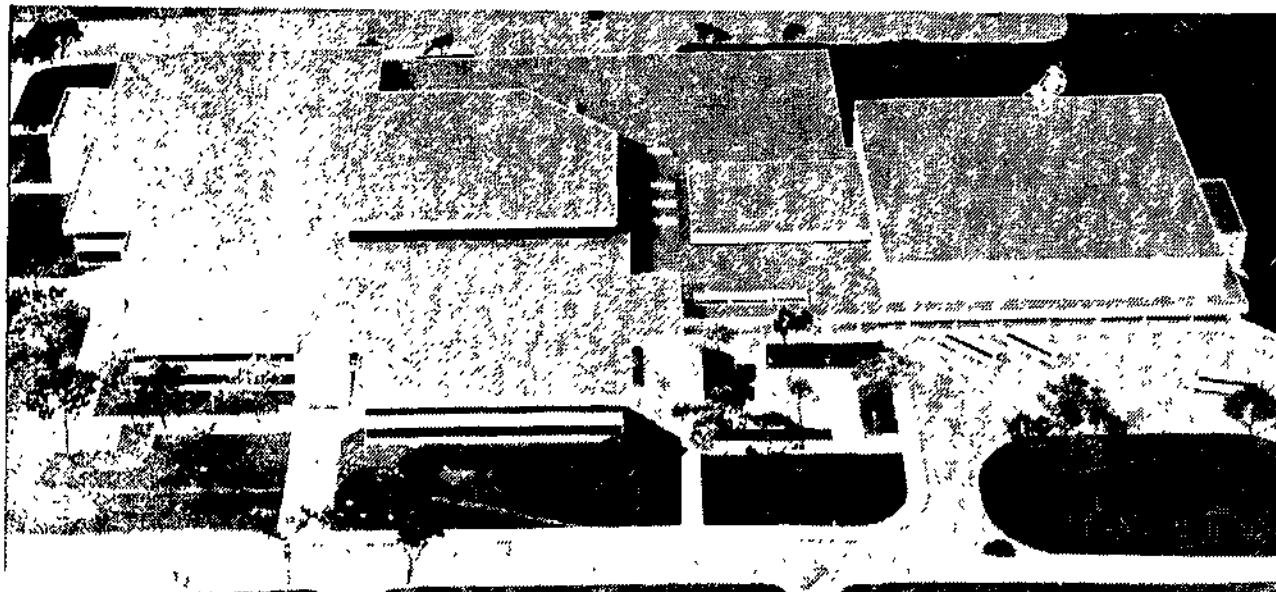
David Starck of 4850 Algonquin Pkwy. said:

"Out here you're more or less stranded if you don't have two cars. I don't know if any bus companies have tried to get out here, but with all the people moving into this area there's a growing need for this kind of service.

"I'D ESPECIALLY LIKE to see buses running to the train station from the main roads of Rolling Meadows like Wilke, Route 62 and Central. A lot of people in this area take the train, and without a car to get to the Arlington or Palatine station they're just out of luck," he said.

Thomas Vencich of 2405 Wing Street said: "I guess I'm pretty lucky. I'm within walking distance to the stores and I don't have to depend on the train since I drive to work. But I pity the guy who isn't in the position I'm in, there's no way to get around out here," he said.

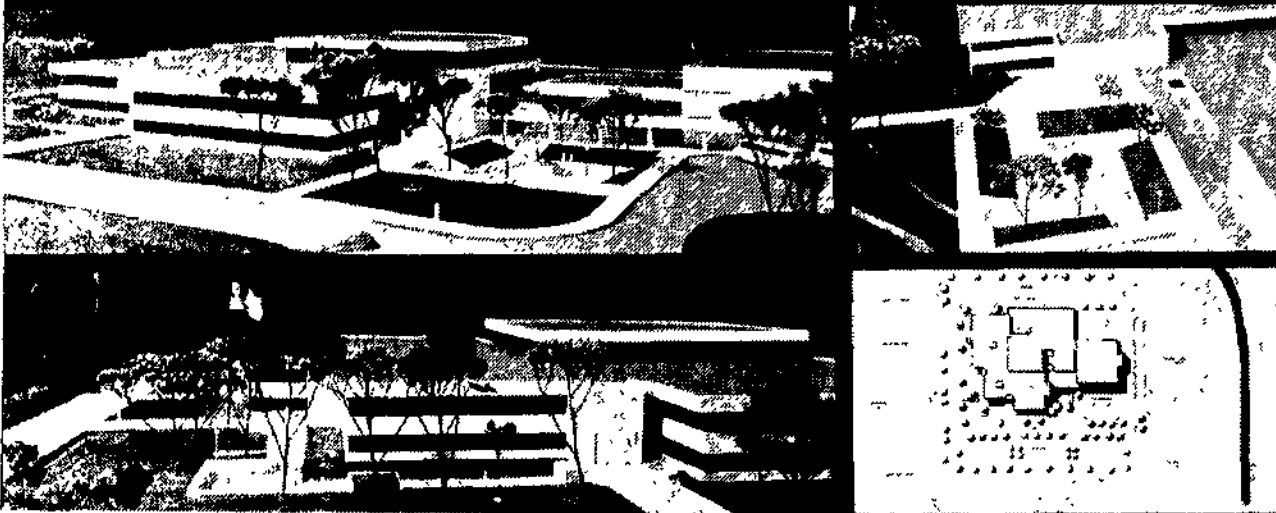
According to these residents, Rolling Meadows is surrounded by modern transportation facilities, with the railroad at the north end of the city, a tollway at the south sector of town, and one of the world's busiest airports just to the east, but if you want to get to the supermarket and you don't have a car, there's only one way to get there — walk.



214/7 HIGH SCHOOL

ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS
Township High School District No. 214
DR. EDWARD GILBERT, Superintendent

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: To Be Determined
CONTRACT AWARDED: To Be Determined



THE SEVENTH SCHOOL in High School Dist. 214 was featured during a presentation at an Atlantic City convention for school administrators this week. Officials of the architectural firm of Orput-Orput & Associates, Inc., made the presentation.

rectural firm of Orput-Orput & Associates, Inc., made the presentation.

Cards Are .11 Better

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In one of the most spectacular meets in area high school gymnastics history, Arlington edged Hersey 139.39 to 139.28 to win the Mid-Suburban League championship Thursday night in a battle of state powers.

Both schools went into the meet tied for first place in the Mid-Suburban League with identical 8-0 records. The victory was Arlington's 50th in succession over a 3½-year period.

Greg Dattilo, Arlington's ring specialist, sewed up the meet for the Cardinals with an 8.05 score in a pressure-packed situation with a standing-room crowd of 4,000 looking on.

The Cardinals were consistent and impressive throughout, scoring at least 20 points on each apparatus. Hersey showed particular strength in free-floor exercise and on the horizontal bar, but managed just 18.5 points on the trampoline. This decided the meet.

THERE WERE superlative performances from the very first event, free-floor exercise, until the last, the still rings, as no fewer than nine performances were judged 8.0 or better.

Hersey took a surprising early lead in

the Huskies on the side horse.

Hersey regained the lead during the horizontal bar competition as the Huskies outscored Arlington 23.6 to 20.75 in the high bar event to take a 68.0 to 67.35 lead. Morava scored 8.25 and Dan Covelli an 8.1 to spark the Huskie contingent. Steve Brogdon's 7.9 was tops for Arlington.

THE LEAD CHANGED hands again during the trampoline performances as Arlington scored 21.15 and Hersey had 18.5. This gave the Cardinals a 89.5 to 86.5 advantage. Von Ebers' 7.9 took first place while Morava's 7.25 was good enough for second.

Despite being outscored 22.75 to 21.6 on the parallel bars, Arlington still maintained a 110.1 to 109.25 lead. Jeff Farris took first place with a 7.85 and was followed by Hersey teammates Lance Boyett and Morava with 7.45's. Boylan had a 7.4 for the Cards.

Hersey appeared to have an insurmountable lead after the Huskies had completed their routines on the still rings, the final event. Craig Sjogren turned in a marvelous 8.65 performance, Neal Ovesky had a 7.15 and Boyett a 7.1. But Arlington came back with a 7.65 by Tom Kennedy and a 7.3 by Bobby Wilson to set the stage for Dattilo.

Realizing he needed at least eight points to win for his team, Dattilo worked smoothly and easily and came up with an 8.05 to give Arlington the win and the Mid-Suburban League championship.

THE STAGE FOR THE gymnastics extravaganza was in the process of being set up all during the season. Hersey breezed through its eight Mid-Suburban League meets and went into Thursday's encounter with a 16-0 record.

Arlington, which had won the state championship the last two years, had stiff tests from Elk Grove and Evanston but still managed to take a 13-0 record into the meet.

Going into the meet, Hersey had averaged 131 points per meet and Arlington 125. But, as expected, both teams had little trouble topping their averages and, in fact, came up with their best scores of the season.

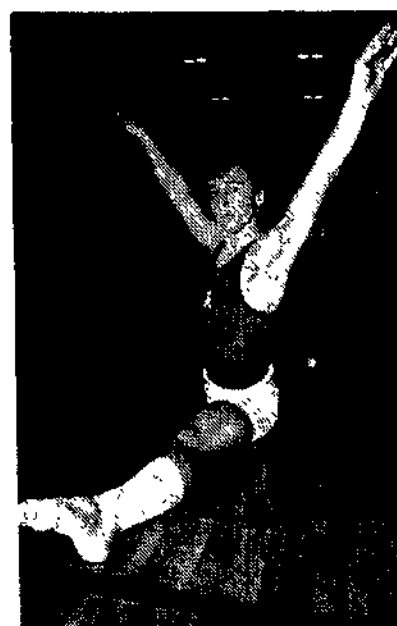
THE MEET WAS filled with pressure from the start, since both squads knew that a score close to 140 would be needed to win. And there have been only three 140 scores all season.

Both Arlington coach Tom Walthouse and Hersey coach Don Von Ebers pronounced their teams fit and ready to go for the long awaited encounter. They showed their readiness Thursday night.

Walthouse, while preparing his team for the showdown on Tuesday, remarked, "People only remember winners. Nobody

remembers the team that comes in second."

But Thursday's meet was a special exception. The winning and the losing teams will be remembered for a long time.



STEVE VON EBERS

Weinglass Sings Sour Tune

Bonnie Yates, a nurse at St. Alexius Hospital and a folksinger with a plaintive voice, sang Bob Dylan's "I'm Released," last night, and Leonard Weinglass later sang a song of oppression in American courts.

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Placing the conspiracy trial and the charges against the "Chicago 7" in context, Weinglass said the anti-riot law was first prepared in Congress in 1967. The law did not get through Congress that year but

Face Lift Slated for Area Roads

Carl Kowalski of the State of Illinois Bureau of Traffic said yesterday that several major roads and highways in the Rolling Meadows area will get a face lifting within the next few years.

Kowalski announced his bureau's 1970 plans for road improvements, as well as a five-year plan for projected improvements, at a luncheon meeting of the industrial division of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce at the Holiday Inn.

In his presentation, "The Future of State Highway Construction in the Rolling Meadows Area," Kowalski outlined the following programs to be started in 1970:

Work will begin to complete the last section of the coast-to-coast Interstate 90 between York Road and the Northwest Tollway as soon as weather permits.

ONE OF THE MAJOR improvements will deal with Golf Road between Elmhurst and Algonquin roads. To be done in two sections, Rt. 58 will be six lanes wide in many parts, including the stretch that runs in front of Western Electric.

Higgins Road from Meacham to Ill. 59 will undergo \$1.4 million in improvements. This project is scheduled for the Oct. 22 letting of bids, Kowalski said.

Two projects are scheduled for Algonquin Road during this year. The stretch from Ill. 53 running east to Dempster, and the portion of Algonquin between Ill. 53 and Roselle Road are both scheduled to begin early this fall.

Although each of these projects are scheduled to begin within the year, no completion date has been announced by his bureau, Kowalski said. "It could take two or three construction seasons to make these improvements," he added.

WITHIN THE NEXT five years Kowalski said all the improvements slated for 1970 will extend to the county lines. Right now only portions can be done due to costs, time, and the traffic problems road construction creates.

Although it is uncertain at this time, Kowalski said the state hopes to make improvements on Algonquin Road from Roselle Road to Barrington, on Hicks Road, and on Meacham Road between Higgins and Ill. 62, over the next five years.

Kowalski said the reason these improvements are nothing more than projects at this time is, "The state has about 15,000 miles of highways in Cook County to look after, and as in anything, there are priorities which demand that we use the money where it is needed the most."

Fashion Show To Be Monday

Fashion for all the ladies as well as girls planning a walk down the aisle comes to Rolling Meadows Monday.

Fabric World, located in the shopping center has scheduled two special attractions to start off the week.

A Bridal Trunk show will be at the store from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday. The show is brought to Rolling Meadows by a representative from H. Bates Co. who will have a large selection of bridal gown fabrics to display.

"It provides an opportunity for brides to receive their material immediately rather than waiting for it to be ordered," said Bill Spieker of Fabric World.

In addition, the show also will include fabrics for bridal wardrobes and gowns for the bridal party.

Also on Monday, Fabric World will present a fashion show for the "modern miss" called "With-it '70s." High school and college girls from Rolling Meadows will model in the show which will be staged at 8 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday evenings at the store.

Yoga Means 'Longer', Not 'Loner' Sex Life

Sometimes, what you say or write can create an embarrassing situation.

It's the little things that can really get you — a misprint or a typographical error.

If one letter is left out of a word by mistake, it can mean all the difference in the world. For example, in an article on Yoga (They Relax on Cold Mornings) which appeared in Thursday's Herald, this writer made reference to the idea that Yoga leads to a longer — remember that word: longer — sex life.

Fine. But that's not the way it came out in print. Somehow one letter — a "g" — got left out. The result: "Yoga leads to a loner sex life." Another result: a little embarrassment and a big apology from the Herald.

Bat And Ball Time Again

It's time to get out the bat and ball again for boys in Rolling Meadows, at least to practice.

Tomorrow and next Saturday is registration for teams in the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association and officials are expecting an even larger turnout than last year.

There were almost 600 boys who played during the 1969 season.

Although snow has covered the ground for the last few months, the group has been active all year raising funds for this

year's season. A Valentine Day's dance last week was held to raise money for more uniforms.

BOYS WHO WILL BE eight by Aug. 1 and boys up to 16 are eligible. All they have to do is register.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church tomorrow and Feb. 28. Boys must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Further information may be obtained from Ray Petersen, 4307 Linden Lane, Earl Walter, 3707 Eleanor Court or Robert Struggles at 2208 Martin Lane.

Police Chiefs At 1-Day Meet

About 200 suburban police chiefs and juvenile officers from Cook County met Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows to discuss law enforcement and juveniles.

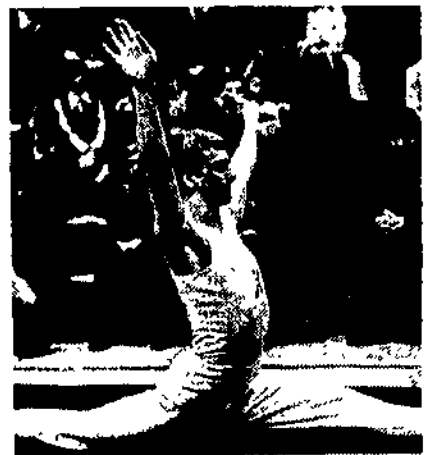
The one day conference was sponsored by the Cook County Juvenile Court in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Correction.

One of the highlights of the conference came when Chief Judge John S. Boyle of the Circuit Court of Cook County, announced that a new \$30 million facility near the Audy Home on Roosevelt Road and Ogden Avenue is scheduled for construction.

PALATINE POLICE Sgt. Gordon Mosby the village's acting juvenile officer described the meeting as "a good seminar and a good refresher."

Mosby said the new Audy facility would aid in dealing with juveniles by lessening some of the burden on present facilities.

In addition to Judge Boyle, the program included talks by James M. Jordan, the superintendent of the Audy home, Maurice Dore, an assistant state's attorney and Judge William Sylvester White.



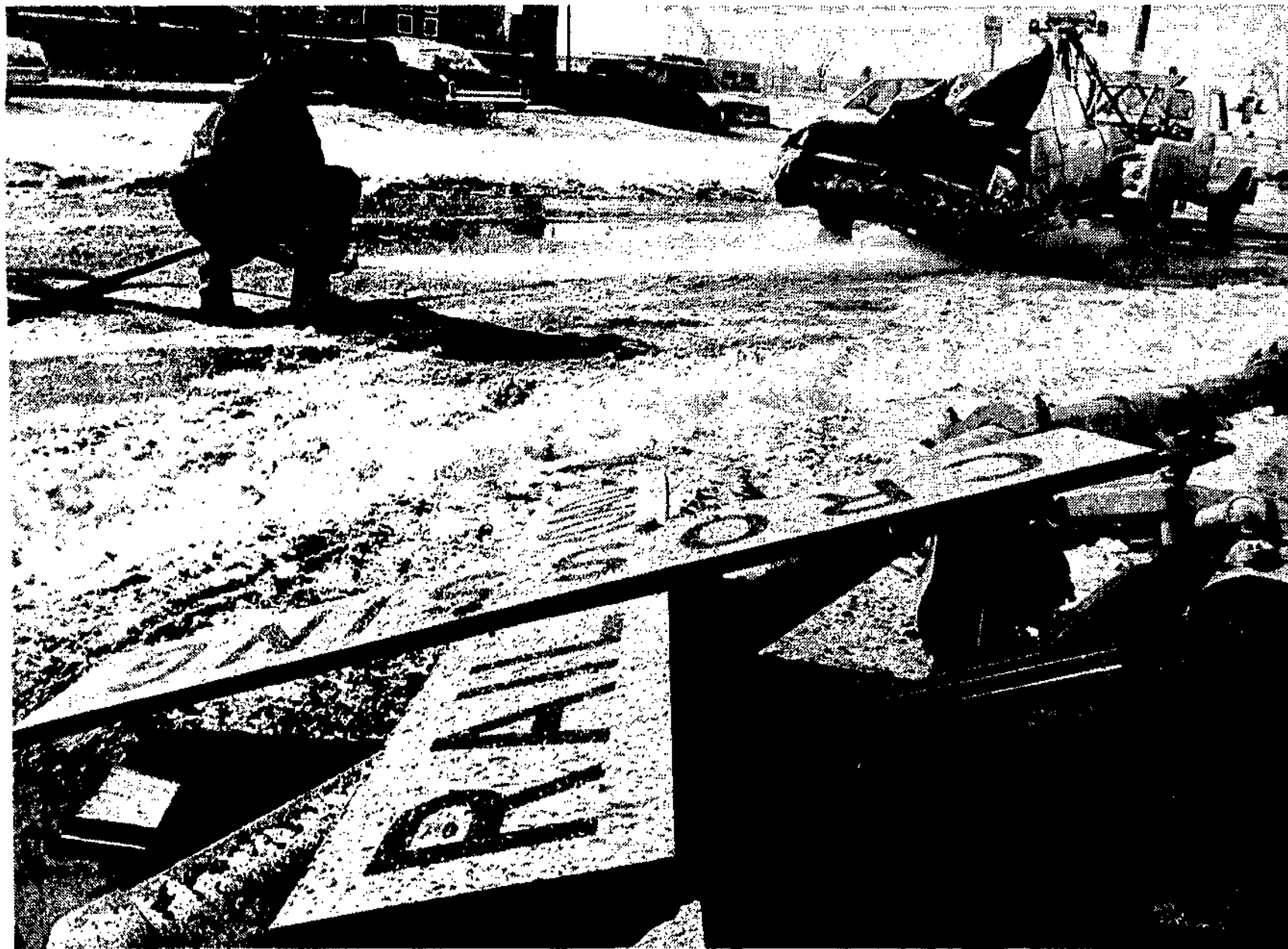
GARY MORAVA

the meet by outscoring Arlington 23.4 to 23.1 in free-floor exercise. Arlington's Steve Von Ebers, the defending state champion, won the event with 8.85 but Hersey more than made up for that when Gary Morava and Ron Rebmann each scored 8.4 for the Huskies.

Pat Brousseau's stunning 8.9 performance on the side horse gave Arlington a 46.6 to 44.4 lead after two events. John Boylan added a 7.85 for the Cards as Arlington outscored Hersey 23.5 to 21.0 in that event. Kyle Wooldridge tallied 8.65 for



JOHN GEILS, assistant DuPage County coroner, right, and a helper prepare to remove the body of Mrs. Maureen Hollowed from the Itasca train station. According to police, the 39-year-old woman reportedly jumped on the tracks before a fast-moving freight train Wednesday afternoon. The woman was killed instantly, according to Itasca police.



"THE 'X' MARKS the spot where the car shown above collided with a Soo Line Railroad freight train at the Dundee Road crossing in Wheeling yesterday morning. The driver of the car, Mrs. Constance Froggatt of Barrington, received only minor injuries in the accident, but her car was destroyed. The driver and a witness told police that the crossing signals were not operating to warn of the oncoming train. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the train and was pushed into the crossing signal in the foreground of the picture.

Two Groups Anxiously Await Seminar

As members of Palatine's pollution-conscious group, Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), anxiously await the opening of its seminar Thursday, there is another group also waiting for the evening to arrive.

The Palatine Community Council, which has given full support to PEP's efforts, wants to help make the seminar a success. With 65 local organizations among its membership, the council is working to have representation from every group at the public education session.

As a matter of fact, PEP first aired its concern about the dangers of the environment at a Community Council meeting a few weeks ago.

Three expert speakers are scheduled to

tell the public about pollution at Thursday night's seminar. If there's a good public response from the community, it is hoped more seminars and workshops can be planned.

Post Office To Close; No Deliveries Monday

The Rolling Meadows and Palatine post offices will be closed Monday due to the observance of Washington's Birthday.

There will be no regular mail delivery and only special deliveries will be made. Collections will be made from drop boxes.

A GOOD PUBLIC RESPONSE can be assured by the Community Council and its board of directors knows it. So groups from the Palatine area have been contacted and urged to leave their homes Thursday night to save their environment.

Heading the list of seminar speakers is Allen Freeman, deputy attorney general who is the chief of Atty. Gen. William Scott's task force on air and water pollution.

Following his kick-off speech will be Robert Herbst, executive director of the Izaak Walton League, and Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate director of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois.

The seminar begins at 8 p.m., in Palatine High School's Cutting Hall.

Woman Killed by Train

Mrs. Maureen Hollowed, 39, 6N349 Lloyd St., Itasca Ranchettes, reportedly jumped in front of an eastbound freight train Wednesday afternoon in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police the woman, who was the wife of Robert Hollowed and the mother of six children, removed her hands from her coat pockets before she leaped from the train platform. After hesitating in her first attempt, the woman put her hands over her head and dove onto the tracks as the train approached, according

to railroad employees.

The train was traveling about 50 miles per hour at the time of impact, according to investigating police Sgt. Peter Anderson. The woman jumped near the train depot and her body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police said.

THE TRAIN HELD up traffic and passengers from 12:35, the time of the impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County

Coroner, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

The only known witnesses were the train brakeman and another railroad employee.

There was no identification on the woman other than her clothes and a wedding ring. Further investigation by Itasca police revealed the woman had parked her car near the depot. Additional evidence discovered by police indicated the woman's apparent intentions, according to police reports.

POLICE SAID, THE woman was report-

edly despondent and under a doctor's care.

Geils indicated an inquest is being scheduled for sometime next week. Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

A mass will be said in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 51 N. Rush St., Itasca, tomorrow at 11 a.m.



Robert Atcher



Joseph Woods

GOP Candidates To Speak

Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler will head the list of Republican candidates speaking at an Elk Grove Township Republican Organization candidates' night Monday.

Woods is currently the Republican candidate for president of the Cook County board of commissioners and Atcher is running for the county clerk post.

Other candidates expected to attend include James E. Peterson of Chicago, candidate for county treasurer; Peter Piotrowicz of Chicago, candidate for county board of appeals; Henry Schwartz, candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bernard Carey of Chicago, candidate for sheriff.

James Wilbur, program chairman of the Elk Grove GOP, said Sen. Ralph T. Smith who Rentschler is opposing for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator, has been invited but has not confirmed his attendance.

GOP COMMITTEEMAN Carl Hansen said Monday's program may be the only time the candidates are in Elk Grove Township before the March 17 primary. With the exception of Smith and Rentschler, the others are unopposed in the primary.

"If we are going to get fair representation in the suburbs, we must elect Republicans to responsible positions in Cook County government," said Hansen, who currently is serving a 10-month term on the county board of commissioners.

"This forthcoming election is the time to do this and next Monday is the time to meet these men and let them know what we need, want and think about the problems in our area."

Woods has been county sheriff since 1966 and previously served as chief investigator for the Better Government Association.

ATCHER, THE MAYOR of Schaumburg since 1959, is the only full-time mayor in the Northwest suburbs. He recently completed a one-year term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

He is the only Republican candidate from the northwest suburbs seeking a county office in November.

Monday's meeting is open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club, Shabonee and See-Gwon Streets in Mount Prospect.

Train Jostles Auto, Driver

Yesterday morning was one Mrs. Constance Froggatt of 136 Lake Shore Drive in Barrington would like to forget.

At 9:45 a.m. yesterday her car struck the side of a moving train at the Soo Line Railroad crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

"When I saw the train I realized I was

too close to stop. I put the brakes on — the crossing signals weren't working, I know that because I looked," she said.

The impact of the train shoved Mrs. Froggatt's car into a railroad crossing signal. The signal post held her car, and the rear of the auto was hit repeatedly by the cars of the passing train.

"I SAT THERE bouncing around, sometimes back and forth, sometimes to the side. I knew I was all right and I couldn't see getting out while the car was bouncing because I thought I might get hurt," she explained.

"It seemed like I had been bouncing for 2 minutes, maybe only 60 seconds, when a woman came up and tried to open the car door and get me out. She looked really frightened and worried. I guess that was because she realized that the gas tank was on fire which I didn't know," she said.

"Then a man came up, (after the train had passed) and I pushed on the door from the inside, and then I got out," Mrs. Froggatt recalled.

Mrs. Froggatt was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated for a cut lip and released.

Wheeling Police arrived at the accident scene seconds after the woman and man had pulled Mrs. Froggatt from her burning car.

Police identified the woman who tried to open the car door, as Dolores Majka of 913 Wilshire Drive, Wheeling, and the man who helped her with the car door as Donald Baier of 1064 Williamsburg Drive, Northbrook.

Police, after questioning the two witnesses and Mrs. Froggatt, made no charges in connection with the accident.

Police said the car, a 1969 model, was destroyed.

Mrs. Froggatt, who was returned to the police station after being treated at the hospital, left the station with her husband. "I was on my way to Northbrook to go ice skating," she told a reporter.

All that remained of the accident an hour later was a crumpled railroad crossing signal lying on the median in the center of Dundee Road.

Keck Is Named Crusade Chief



GEORGE KECK

BAIER TOLD POLICE he had been in the westbound lanes on Dundee when the accident occurred. He said the crossing signals had been blinking on his side of the tracks.

The woman who was in the car directly behind Mrs. Froggatt told police the signals on the west side of the tracks were not working, however.

Police said later one of the two railroad crossing signals on the west side of the tracks was tested following the accident and found it to be working. "We'll never know about the one that was knocked down in the accident, though," said Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson.

The train, a Soo Line Railroad freight train, was traveling north through the village at 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The caboose was 500 yards away from the impact point by the time the train managed to stop. Police said the train consisted of two engines and 28 cars. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the second car in the train.

THE WHEELING Fire Department extinguished the car fire. In a matter of minutes the driver had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, police had the car towed from the scene; gasoline had been washed from the street, and the normal traffic flow had resumed.

George E. Keck, of Inverness County, has been elected a trustee of the 1970 Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Ninety-two suburban chests and funds, including the Palatine Combined Community Appeal, participate in the Crusade of Mercy through the Suburban Community Chest Council.

LAST YEAR'S campaign raised \$26,223,000, the largest amount ever raised in a single campaign for the metropolitan area's voluntary human care services. This was 95 per cent of the \$27½ million goal and \$1.25 million more than was raised in 1968.

Keck — president of United Air Lines, was one of four new trustees elected.

The others were: Henry W. McGee, Chicago, postmaster; Gilbert H. Scribner Jr., president of Scribner & Co. and Guy D. Briggs, divisional comptroller of the electro-motive division of General Motors Corp.

Kentuckians From Virginia

FRANKFORT, Ky. UPI — Ten of Kentucky's dozen governors were born in Virginia.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Sunny

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

43rd Year—52

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, February 20, 1970

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Quite A Combination of 'Powers' 'Troublemaker'?

by DAVE PALERMO

"I'd say I was a radical, activist, reactionary, revolutionary... a combination of all those."

Neil Powers, 17, a junior at Prospect High School, stands about 5 feet 10 inches tall, has long red hair, pursed lips and penetrating eyes. He could shave for a year on a single razor blade, but doesn't bother and lets the peach fuzz go.

He may very well be "a combination of all those." But if the saying is true that people are what other people think they are, Neil Powers' definition of Neil Powers misses the target.

Many residents of the Northwest suburbs, including members of the Prospect High School faculty and student body, wouldn't bat an eye before calling him a "troublemaker." And they wouldn't bother getting philosophical about it.

THEY MAY VERY WELL be right, for it's not seldom that Powers is suspended from school, and he knows many Mount Prospect policemen on a first-name basis.

Powers may have become Neil Powers "the troublemaker" when he organized a peace march in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines last November to protest the Vietnam war.

The conservative Northwest suburbs is not the place for an anti-Vietnam peace

march. Powers knew this when he petitioned for a parade permit.

"The people in the suburbs are basically very apathetic," he explained. "They're rather conservative."

"It's a combination of the geography and the kind of people who are around. When you get a lot of money in one area, you get conservatism."

"A LARGE NUMBER OF people are seeing things wrong right there, but they're not doing anything about it."

As it was, the peace march failed miserably. Powers expected 500 people and 100 automobiles to participate in the protest, but got only about 50 people and 20 cars.

Powers attributed the failure of the protest to the cold weather, but he also put some of the blame on the two organizations which sponsored the march — The Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition and the Northwest Suburban Students for Peace.

Powers, who aimed most of his wrath on the NSPC, said, "Basically, they (NSPC) don't know what they're doing. Seems like they're just a bunch of headline-getters."

Sitting on the bus on that cold and windy Saturday afternoon, Powers seemed far from perturbed at the results of the protest.

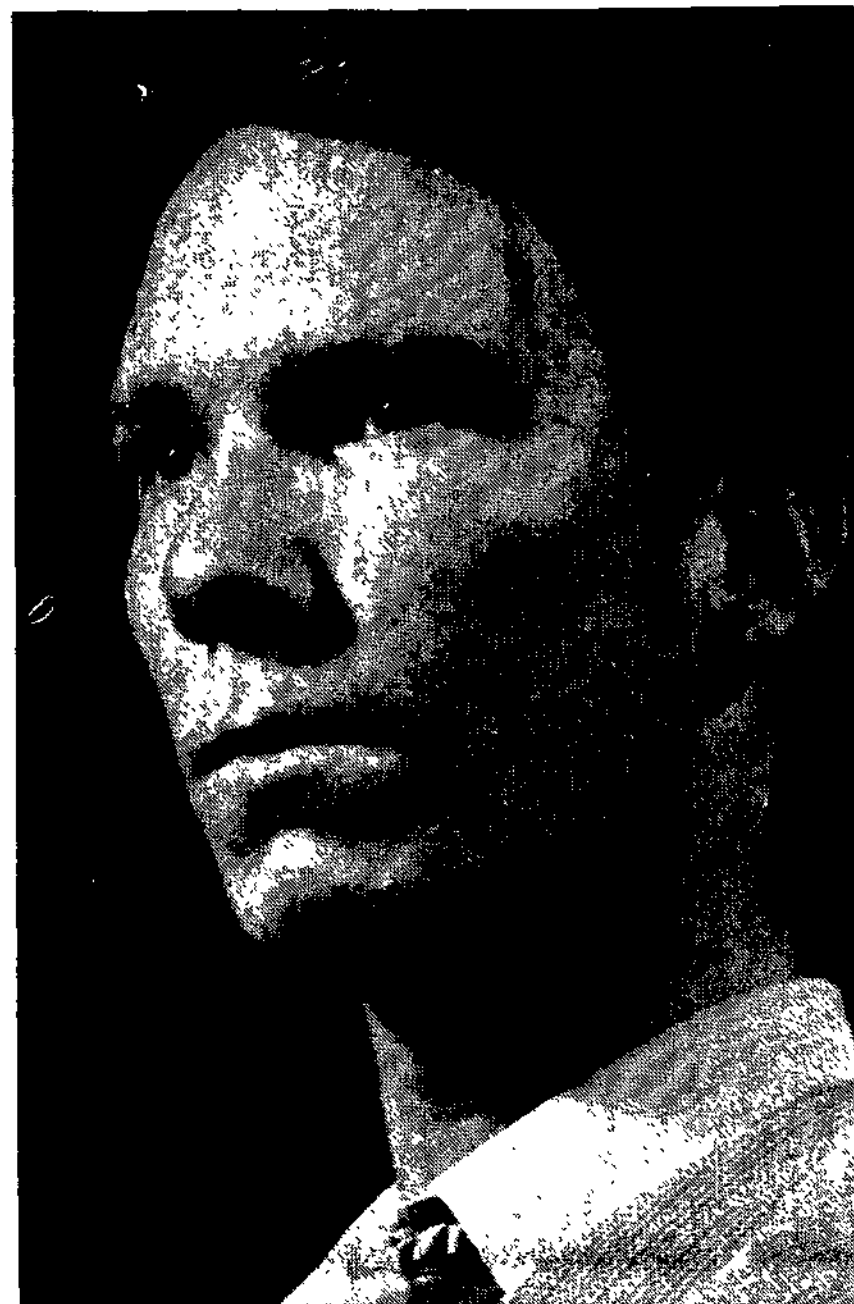
HE SAT IN THE rear of the bus, surrounded by noisy teenage followers, laughing and joking about how "the FBI is probably on my tail." It sounded as if he genuinely wished it was so.

He still carries a stern criticism of the war, adding, "I'd go to Canada before I'd go to Vietnam."

Although he remains financially dependent on his parents, he said he "liberated" himself from them "by out and out disobedience."

Whether Neil Powers is sincere in ratifying the problems of today, or if he is merely a "troublemaker," only he knows.

What's important is that he is not unique. That there are others like him. And that there must be a reason.



NEIL POWERS

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'Chicago 7' Lawyer Sings a Melancholy Tune

Bonnie Yates, a nurse at St. Alexius Hospital and a folksinger with a plaintive voice, sang Bob Dylan's "I'm Released," last night, and Leonard Weinglass later sang a song of oppression in American courts.

Weinglass was the star speaker at Forest View High School's Sidewalk Academy last night. The fifth session of the Sidewalk Academy was probably the best attended, because of the presence of one of the lawyers of the Conspiracy 7 Trial.

In brief remarks during the evening, the

controversial attorney told his audience of U. S. District Judge Julius Hoffman's refusal to grant postponement of the trial because of a sick attorney, refusal to weigh the evidence of wiretapping until the close of the trial and of the implementation of "dangerous laws against a state of mind."

Placing the conspiracy trial and the charges against the "Chicago 7" in context, Weinglass said the anti-riot law was first prepared in Congress in 1967. The law did not get through Congress that year but

was later added to the Civil Rights Bill in 1968 after the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"This law went into effect on April 11," Weinglass told his audience, "and the men who I helped to defend were charged with the violation of that law on April 12."

REACTION TO THE presence of Weinglass at Forest View appeared to be enthusiastic. When the young lawyer walked to the podium at 9:40 p.m., he was met with a round of applause, and half of the au-

dience in the school cafeteria rose to their feet.

Students at the rear of the room raised their fists in the symbol of a revolution, and older men and women cheered Weinglass as he stepped to the makeshift podium.

"I was going to take a long rest after the trial," he began. "But, beginning in May, I'm going to get a long rest anyway, so I may as well speak to you now." Weinglass was one of the men sentenced to a total of 20 months and several weeks

in jail by Judge Hoffman for contempt of court.

WEINGLASS WAS THE third surprise speaker to appear at the Sidewalk Academy series in as many weeks.

The others were Bobby Rush, leader of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, and Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, organizer of the Associated Block Clubs on the Southwest Side of Chicago.

Also speaking last night was Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History.

In one of the remarks during the evening, a member of the audience asked Bonds whether he thought an analogy could be drawn between the German persecution of the Jews during World War II and President Nixon's relations with American Negroes.

One response to that question came from Theodore Valentine, a colleague of Bonds. Valentine said "the only difference is that Congress won't give Mr. Nixon the money for the gas chambers."

Gym Cards Nudge Hersey By .11

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In one of the most spectacular meets in area high school gymnastics history, Arlington edged Hersey 139.39 to 139.28 to win the Mid-Suburban League championship Thursday night in a battle of state powers.

Both schools went into the meet tied for first place in the Mid-Suburban League with identical 8-0 records. The victory was Arlington's 50th in succession over a 3½-year period.

Greg Dattilo, Arlington's ring specialist, sewed up the meet for the Cardinals with an 8.05 score in a pressure-packed situation with a standing-room crowd of 4,000 looking on.

The Cardinals were consistent and impressive throughout, scoring at least 20 points on each apparatus. Hersey showed particular strength in free-floor exercise and on the horizontal bar, but managed just 18.5 points on the trampoline. This decided the meet.

THERE WERE superlative performances from the very first event. Free-floor exercise, until the last, the still rings, as no fewer than nine performances were judged 8.0 or better.

Hersey took a surprising early lead in the meet by outscoring Arlington 23.4 to 23.1 in free-floor exercise. Arlington's Steve Von Ebers, the defending state champion, won the event with 8.85 but Hersey more than made up for that when Gary Morava and Ron Rebmann each scored 8.4 for the Huskies.

Pat Brousseau's stunning 8.9 performance on the side horse gave Arlington a 46.6 to 44.4 lead after two events. John Boylan added a 7.85 for the Cards as Ar-

lington outscored Hersey 23.5 to 21.0 in that event. Kyle Woodridge tallied 8.65 for the Huskies on the side horse.

Hersey regained the lead during the horizontal bar competition as the Huskies outscored Arlington 23.6 to 20.75 in the high bar event to take a 68.0 to 67.35 lead. Morava scored 8.25 and Dan Covelli an 8.1 to spark the Huskie contingent. Steve Brogdon's 7.9 was tops for Arlington.

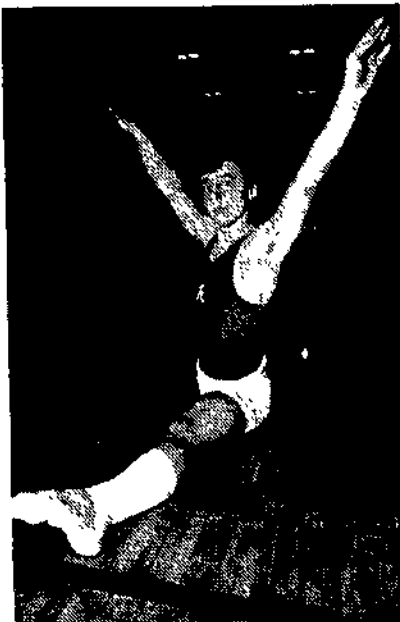
THE LEAD CHANGED hands again during the trampoline performances as Arlington scored 21.15 and Hersey had 18.5. This gave the Cardinals a 88.5 to 86.5 advantage. Von Ebers' 7.9 took first place while Morava's 7.25 was good enough for second.

Despite being outscored 22.75 to 21.6 on the parallel bars, Arlington still maintained a 110.1 to 109.25 lead. Jeff Farris took first place with a 7.85 and was followed by Hersey teammates Lance Boyett and Morava with 7.45's. Boylan had a 7.4 for the Cards.

Hersey appeared to have an insurmountable lead after the Huskies had completed their routines on the still rings, the final event. Craig Sjogren turned in a marvelous 8.65 performance, Neal Ovesky had a 7.15 and Boyett a 7.1. But Arlington came back with a 7.85 by Tom Kennedy and a 7.3 by Bobby Wilson to set the stage for Dattilo.

Realizing he needed at least eight points to win for his team, Dattilo worked smoothly and easily and came up with an 8.05 to give Arlington the win and the Mid-Suburban League championship.

THE STAGE FOR THE gymnastics extravaganza was in the process of being set up all during the season. Hersey breezed



STEVE VON EBERS

through its eight Mid-Suburban League meets and went into Thursday's encounter with a 16-0 record.

Arlington, which had won the state championship the last two years, had stiff tests from Elk Grove and Evanston but still managed to take a 13-0 record into the meet.

Going into the meet, Hersey had averaged 131 points per meet and Arlington 125. But, as expected, both teams had little trouble topping their averages and, in fact, came up with their best scores of the season.

THE MEET WAS filled with pressure from the start, since both squads knew that a score close to 140 would be needed to win. And there have been only three 140 scores all season.

Both Arlington coach Tom Walthouse and Hersey coach Don Von Ebers pronounced their teams fit and ready to go for the long awaited encounter. They showed their readiness Thursday night.

She Helps Folks Leave Home

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Dyann McGuire's job is to make it a little easier for people to leave home.

And from mid-January to October, her business is booming.

Mrs. McGuire is the owner and manager of Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc., a travel agency located at 666 E. Northwest Highway.

"It all starts about the middle of January. The holidays are over, but winter isn't. And from January to October, we go full tilt around here. Everyone just wants to get away for a while and most of them usually go south," she explained.

Hawaii. Mexico. Florida. The Caribbean. "Cruises have been very popular this year, and we've had many requests for reservations on a seven-day cruise out of San Juan. They fly from O'Hare to San Juan and then pick up the Caribbean cruise," she said.

MRS. MC GUIRE explained that guided tours are on the way out. "More and more people want to travel by themselves. There's a lot more freedom and travel flexibility. When people travel, they want to go where they want to go and not where the group wants to go."

"We've noticed the change in the number of people who take guided tours to Europe. Since the airlines have initiated fly and drive fares, more people are traveling independently. They fly from the states to Europe, where they pick up a private car. It's a package deal and it's been quite successful," she said.

In addition to booking travel arrangements to Europe, which is a big seller during the summer, Mrs. McGuire's agency is booking arrangements for Expo '70 which will be held in Osaka, Japan.

"Expo '70 and the Oberammergau Passion Play seem to be the places where people are going this summer. The Obe-

rammergau Passion Play, which is held every 10 years in Germany, is a religious festival. The townspeople in Oberammergau reenact the story of the life of Christ every 10 years.

"THE HISTORY of the festival dates back to the 1600s when the town was threatened by the Black Plague. The townspeople, if they survived the plague, promised to give the Passion Play every 10 years in gratitude for survival. This trip is popular only with certain types of people. Either the very religious or the very curious," she explained.

Trips to Disneyland and Colorado's dude ranches are also big during the summer. "We make a lot of family travel arrangements, even if the family doesn't travel by air, we'll still book hotel reservations for them which isn't standard operating procedure at other agencies in the area."

"Most travel agencies will only make hotel accommodations, if passengers trav-

el by air, rail or water. And that's because a travel agency only makes money on commission. The passengers don't pay for a travel agency's service, and many people don't realize it."

TRAVEL AGENCIES receive commission from the commercial line on which a person's travel arrangements have been booked. "The traveler doesn't pay for our service. The airline or shipping line pays our commission."

Mrs. McGuire said all travel agencies in the country, about 7,000 travel bureaus, must file for ticket appointments with airlines, railroads, and shipping lines before they can sell tickets.

"And it's not easy to get sanctioned as a travel agency. Applications, bonds and \$20,000 unincumbered cash on hand have to be posted to insure financial security. And today, opening a travel agency is a

(Continued on Page 2)

Keep Letters, Cards Coming

Mount Prospect has been called "a town without pity."

A village in which "apathy is the rule rather than the exception." But all that may be changing.

Leo Floros, the Dist. 67 board member who openly opposed the suggested Aug. 31 starting date for school this year, said he has received a number of telephone calls this week, all from persons supporting his position.

Last week he declared his opposition to the starting date.

"In a town where apathy is the rule rather than the exception, I consider six calls a veritable flood. In this case I re-

ceived closer to 20. I didn't think anybody would get 20 calls if he announced he was going to close the schools.

"IN ANY EVENT, I'm pleased to have heard from so many people. I urge them to keep their cards and letters coming and their calls. I would hope they would direct some of their comments to members of the Dist. 214 board, which already has approved the Aug. 31 starting date."

"I realize the Dist. 214 board and the 214 administration live in Never-Never land and probably won't change their decision, but I'd like to see someone give them a little heat," he said.

\$438 Million 'Too Much,' Parishioner Says

Mrs. Marie Prime, a parishioner of St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Mount Prospect, said state aid for parochial schools is needed, but not as much as was previously reported.

Mrs. Marilyn Ahear, local chairman of the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC), said earlier this week it would cost Illinois about \$438 million a year to provide education for the additional children, if all parochial schools in the state closed their doors due to inflation.

Mrs. Prime, who said she works for the ICC as a volunteer from St. Raymond's, doesn't think it will cost that much more.

And she said she obtained her figures from ICC literature.

"There are 450,000 parochial elementary school students in Illinois today and they

are being educated for \$135 million a year. "IF THEY WERE educated in public schools, it would cost the state an additional \$210 million, using the state minimum of \$920 a year per pupil, with daily attendance. And it could cost taxpayers up to \$324 million a year more to educate these people, using an \$800 a year per pupil figure, which is the state average."

An open house to be held at St. Raymond's School March 1 is part of a statewide campaign to show parents of nonpublic school students what goes on in parochial schools. Many parochial schools feel state aid from taxes will be necessary to keep them from closing their doors.

Catholic school boards feel that by opening their doors to the public one day they will be able to obtain support enough for

the state legislature to pass a bill providing them with the state aid to education for non-public schools they need.

THE ICC WAS organized several months ago to make a push for state aid, mostly through a massive letter writing campaign.

Mrs. Prime, who lives at 507 N. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, appeared as a private citizen Feb. 11 before the Illinois Constitutional Convention hearings held in Arlington Heights and made five proposals.

These proposals are:
1) that the state shall remain neutral in matters of religion, neither opposing nor favoring convictions or the lack of them in any way and treat all citizens with impartiality regardless of their practice or non-

practice of religion.

2) that all children derive equal benefit from educational tax funds.

3) THAT NO citizen shall be economically penalized by withdrawal of all educational tax benefits for the exercise of freedom of religion as guaranteed by the first amendment, in the education of children.

4) that no child, no matter how deprived in economic background, shall be deprived of the education his parents deem best for him, because of economic pressures of the state in the form of withholding tax benefits on selection of such an education.

5) that secular benefits that redound to the state in the form of educated citizenry produced by non-public schools be recognized by equal consideration for educational tax funds, provided the academic standards are deemed proper by the state and

are maintained in such public schools.

Two parochial school state aid bills are expected to be introduced in the next session of the General Assembly.

ONE OF THE bills would provide for exemptions on the state income tax to parents of parochial school students. The exemption would be \$226 for every child in elementary school and \$314 for students in high schools.

Another bill, known as the Copeland bill, would provide the schools with \$60 for every child in elementary schools and \$90 for those in high schools.

"The Copeland bill would require about \$30 million. I know of a Catholic high school in this area that is going to have to raise fees per pupil next year from \$450 to \$750. Parents can't afford this," said Mrs. Prime.



"THE 'X' MARKS the spot where the car shown above collided with a Soo Line Railroad freight train at the Dundee Road crossing in Wheeling yesterday morning. The driver of the car, Mrs. Con-

stance Froggatt of Barrington, received only minor injuries in the accident, but her car was destroyed. The driver and a witness told police that the crossing signals were not operating to warn of the on-

coming train. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the train and was pushed into the crossing signal in the foreground of the picture.

Train Flogs Car, Jostles Driver

Yesterday morning was one Mrs. Constance Froggatt of 136 Lake Shore Drive in Barrington would like to forget.

At 9:45 a.m. yesterday her car struck the side of a moving train at the Soo Line Railroad crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

"When I saw the train I realized I was too close to stop. I put the brakes on — the crossing signals weren't working. I know that because I looked," she said.

The impact of the train shoved Mrs. Froggatt's car into a railroad crossing signal. The signal post held her car, and the rear of the auto was hit repeatedly by the cars of the passing train.

"I SAT THERE bouncing around, sometimes back and forth, sometimes to the side. I knew I was all right and I couldn't see getting out while the car was bouncing because I thought I might get hurt," she explained.

"It seemed like I had been bouncing for 2 minutes, maybe only 60 seconds, when a woman came up and tried to open the car door and get me out. She looked really frightened and worried. I guess that was because she realized that the gas tank was on fire which I didn't know," she said.

"Then a man came up, (after the train had passed) and I pushed on the door from the inside, and then I got out," Mrs. Froggatt recalled.

Mrs. Froggatt was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated for a cut lip and released.

Wheeling Police arrived at the accident scene seconds after the woman and man had pulled Mrs. Froggatt from her burning car.

Police identified the woman who tried to open the car door, as Dolores Majka of 913 Wilshire Drive, Wheeling, and the man who helped her with the car door as Donald Baier of 1064 Williamsburg Drive, Northbrook.

BAIER TOLD POLICE he had been in the westbound lanes on Dundee when the accident occurred. He said the crossing signals had been blinking on his side of the tracks.

The woman who was in the car directly behind Mrs. Froggatt told police the signals on the west side of the tracks were not working, however.

Police said later one of the two railroad crossing signals on the west side of the tracks was tested following the accident and found it to be working. "We'll never know about the one that was knocked down in the accident, though," said Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson.

The train, a Soo Line Railroad freight train, was traveling north through the village at 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The caboose was 500 yards away from the impact point by the time the train managed to stop. Police said the train consisted of two engines and 28 cars. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the second car in the train.

THE WHEELING Fire Department extinguished the car fire. In a matter of minutes the driver had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, police had the car

towed from the scene; gasoline had been washed from the street, and the normal traffic flow had resumed.

Police, after questioning the two witnesses and Mrs. Froggatt, made no charges in connection with the accident.

Police said the car, a 1969 model, was destroyed.

Mrs. Froggatt, who was returned to the police station after being treated at the hospital, left the station with her husband. "I was on my way to Northbrook to go ice skating," she told a reporter.

All that remained of the accident an hour later was a crumpled railroad crossing signal lying on the median in the center of Dundee Road.

Band Chants: 'We're No. 1'

The Prospect High School stage band is number one in Illinois and Wisconsin now.

The band won first-place honors Saturday at the Badger State Stage Band Festival held in Delavan, Wis., just one week after winning the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival.

The 25-member band, under the direction of Morgan Jones, scored an almost perfect point total with a jazz suite written by former Prospect High School student, George Andoniadis. Andoniadis is a freshman, majoring in music, at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Saxophonist Steve Duke received the outstanding musician award at the Badger State Festival and a \$100 scholarship. Duke competed against 250 musicians to win the award.

Saxophonist James Johnson and guitarist Dave Peterson were also honored for their performances Saturday.

Caucus Slates 7 Candidates

Seven prospective candidates for three vacancies on the Dist. 57 board of education will be presented by the nominating committee of the general caucus next Wednesday night.

The public has been invited to the meeting at 8 p.m. in Busse School.

According to Robert Novy, nominating committee chairman, all those who indicated an interest in becoming candidates for the April election were interviewed, and invitations were extended to those selected to appear before the caucus.

The number of candidates to be endorsed by the general caucus has not been decided.

The names of those selected will not be released to the press until after the meeting according to Mrs. Edwin Holt, a member of the committee.

Her Job Helps GOP Candidates To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

little more difficult because the airlines, especially, think the country is becoming over-saturated with travel agents," she said.

MRS. MCGUIRE opened Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc., about 3 years ago, and despite the pitfalls of the business, she enjoys the work. "This type of business is very misleading. It's not a fantastic way to make the money. Interesting, yes. Money, no. The fringe benefits, reduced travel rates, are better remunerations.

"It's a good business for a woman because it appears to be glamorous. It's a very interesting job most of the time, but it also involves volumes and volumes of paperwork. It's a high-volume, low-net-income business."

Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc., is handling all the arrangements this year for two escorted tours to Europe for Harper College. Although both trips, one to Scandinavia and one to central Europe, are sponsored by Harper, they are open to the public.

"This is one of the fringe benefits. Someone from the office will accompany both tours. The opportunity to travel makes up for all the other pitfalls in the business."

Spaniards Bring Cattle

Cattle came to Texas with the Spanish explorers.

Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler will head the list of Republican candidates speaking at an Elk Grove Township Republican Organization candidates' night Monday.

Woods is currently the Republican candidate for president of the Cook County board of commissioners and Atcher is running for the county clerk post.

Other candidates expected to attend include James E. Peterson of Chicago, candidate for county treasurer; Peter Piotrowicz of Chicago, candidate for county board of appeals; Henry Schwartz, candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bernard Carey of Chicago, candidate for sheriff.

James Wilbur, program chairman of the Elk Grove GOP, said Sen. Ralph T. Smith who Rentschler is opposing for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator, has been invited but has not confirmed his attendance.

GOP COMMITTEEMAN Carl Hansen said Monday's program may be the only time the candidates are in Elk Grove Township before the March 17 primary.



Joseph Woods



Robert Atcher

With the exception of Smith and Rentschler, the others are unopposed in the primary.

"If we are going to get fair representation in the suburbs, we must elect Republicans to responsible positions in Cook County government," said Hansen, who currently is serving a 10-month term on the

county board of commissioners.

"This forthcoming election is the time to do this and next Monday is the time to meet these men and let them know what we need, want and think about the problems in our area."

Woods has been county sheriff since 1966 and previously served as chief investigator for the Better Government Association.

ATCHER, THE MAYOR of Schaumburg since 1959, is the only full-time mayor in the Northwest suburbs. He recently completed a one-year term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

He is the only Republican candidate from the northwest suburbs seeking a county office in November.

Monday's meeting is open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club, Shabonee and See-Gwon Streets in Mount Prospect.

Vandals Level Wall

A concrete wall, about 80 feet long and 14 feet high which was part of an addition to the fieldhouse at Lions Park in Mount Prospect, was destroyed by vandals early Wednesday.

Mount Prospect police said the stakes and braces supporting the concrete wall were uprooted, causing the wall to collapse. Property damage is estimated at \$1,500.

Cubs Get Citations At Blue-Gold Dinner

St. Raymond's Cub Scout Pack 55 awarded 24 members of the group with citations and badges at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner at the Old Orchard Country Club Wednesday.

Achievement awards were given to Mark Pestrak, Art Granzler, Richard Wlodarski, Jim Coopman, Ed Baumann, Ed Conlon, Tim Sampson and David Eilers.

Ed Boutet, advancement chairman, presented good grooming and neat appearance badges to Mike Bobowski, Tom Kain, Jim Kellner, John Rover, Mike Schwager, Craig Perina, Dave Brucki, Steve Brucki, Mike Speltz, Andrew Smith, Jim Appuzzo, Phil Lexow, Larry McNally and Dan Drain.

John Skowron and John Pinchot were advanced from the Cub Scout Pack into the Boy Scout troop.



Lee R. Hayes

Prisoner of North Koreans Will Speak

Former Pueblo crewman Lee R. Hayes, who spent 11 months during 1968 in North Korean prisons, will describe his experiences and the lessons he learned during his captivity in a public speech at Prospect High School, at 8 p.m. March 2.

His speech, titled "Remember The Pueblo!", is part of a three-week tour in the area and is being sponsored by the Northwest Suburban TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) Committee.

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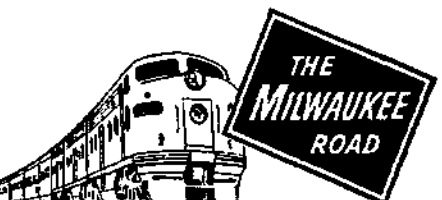
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Con-Con Talks Up Schools

State aid to nonpublic schools and a need for environmental protection have emerged as two of the most pressing issues facing the Illinois Constitutional Convention, according to 3rd District delegate Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

Mrs. Macdonald presented her first appraisal of Con-Con's first two months last night at the Wheeling Township Republican Club meeting.

John Woods, Mrs. Macdonald's 3rd District partner, was scheduled to speak, but was kept in Springfield with Con-Con business.

ENVIRONMENTAL control, said Mrs. Macdonald, has been the surprising issue and developed largely during last week's statewide public hearings.

"I can assure you that the proposed constitution will have an environmental control provision," Mrs. Macdonald said. "Pollution is a major issue facing the convention."

The question of state aid to nonpublic schools is "raging" through the convention, Mrs. Macdonald said.

"Very strong feelings on both sides have been expressed in my mail and throughout the convention," she said.

Mrs. Macdonald offered her views and those of Woods on the sentiment of the convention on various issues thus far.

Among the predictions:

— The governor and lieutenant governor will be elected on the same ballot, but other officers with the exception of state su-

perintendent of public instruction, are likely to remain elected individually.

— The state superintendent probably will be replaced by an education officer appointed by a newly-created state board of education.

— The revenue article probably will retain some debt limitations and the personal property tax is likely to be eliminated for individuals.

— Sales taxes on foods and medicines are likely to be removed.

— The voting age definitely will be lowered, but not necessarily to 18 years of age.

— Judges are likely to be appointed although there is great resistance from Chicago Democrats and many downstate delegates.

Family Now Lives In The Church

"No, I don't like it, but we had to," said Santana Gonzalez, 27, from his seat in a small library room of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church.

Gonzalez was lamenting the fact that since December he had to move his family from a shack to a motel to a church and eventually, he hopes, a permanent home.

Gonzalez is one of several Mexican-American families who were evicted late last year and put in temporary housing. His temporary home was a motel until three weeks ago when the church board agreed to take in one of the families.

A man of few words who speaks in broken English, Gonzalez said: "I like to make my home here."

GONZALEZ HAS ONE problem. He can't find a place to put his prospective home — a mobile home parked in the church's parking lot at 545 Landmeier Road in the village.

"The whole hitch is finding a place to put the trailer," asserted the Rev. David Crail, pastor. "If we could just find a place for the trailer everything would be better."

Thomas Smith, director of Community Services in the village, said: "It's just a dead end. For one reason or another we can't find a place to put the trailer."

He said that the trailer court operators in the area have told him there is no place available for a man to park a trailer.

Gonzalez has verbally agreed to purchase the trailer from James Berry of Elk Grove Village but he's unwilling to do this until he can find a place to park it.

IN THE MEANTIME, he and his wife Maria and their two children, Irma, 3, and

Ernie, 6 months, will continue to occupy three rooms at the back of the church.

There they can make their own meals and live in privacy, though during the day part of the rooms are used by the day-care program.

With his little girl sitting in his lap, Gonzalez told about his background.

He has lived in the area about 3½ years, moving north from Rio Grande, Tex., because, he said, he wanted a better job.

Gonzalez works for a firm in Des Plaines as the operator of a milling machine. He said he works at least 40 hours a week and sometimes 60.

HE SAID HE LIKES his job, but does not like what has happened to him in the past few months.

A Catholic, Gonzalez appreciates what the church is doing for him and his family by letting them live here, but he can't help but hope that he will be able to move out soon into a home of his own.

March 1 Party For McCabe Set

A cocktail party honoring Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe has been scheduled for Sunday, March 1, in Arlington Heights.

McCabe is seeking election to a four year term as committeeman March 17.

The cocktail party will be in the home of Paul Knott, chairman of the financial committee of the Citizens for McCabe, at 415 E. Marshall in Arlington Heights. Time is 3 to 7 p.m.

KNOTT AND DONALD L. NORMAN, co-chairman for the party, said entertainment will be provided by the Shannon Rovers, and Irish pipe band.

Tickets may be purchased from Knott at 6 N. Dunton in Arlington Heights or at the door the day of the party.

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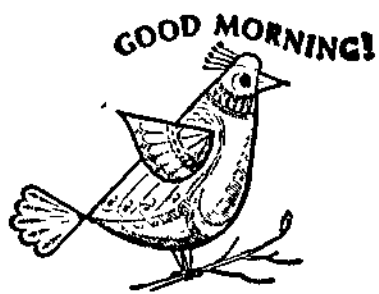
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Quite A Combination of 'Powers' 'Troublemaker'?

by DAVE PALERMO

"I'd say I was a radical, activist, reactionary, revolutionary . . . a combination of all those."

Neil Powers, 17, a junior at Prospect High School, stands about 5 feet 10 inches tall, has long red hair, pursed lips and penetrating eyes. He could shave for a year on a single razor blade, but doesn't bother and lets the peach fuzz go.

He may very well be "a combination of all those." But if the saying is true that people are what other people think they are, Neil Powers' definition of Neil Powers misses the target.

Many residents of the Northwest suburbs, including members of the Prospect High School faculty and student body, wouldn't bat an eye before calling him a "troublemaker." And they wouldn't bother getting philosophical about it.

THEY MAY VERY WELL be right, for it's not seldom that Powers is suspended from school, and he knows many Mount Prospect policemen on a first-name basis.

Powers may have become Neil Powers "the troublemaker" when he organized a peace march in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines last November to protest the Vietnam war.

The conservative Northwest suburbs is not the place for an anti-Vietnam peace

march. Powers knew this when he petitioned for a parade permit.

"The people in the suburbs are basically very apathetic," he explained. "They're rather conservative."

"It's a combination of the geography and the kind of people who are around. When you get a lot of money in one area, you get conservatism."

"A LARGE NUMBER OF people are seeing things wrong right there, but they're not doing anything about it."

As it was, the peace march failed miserably. Powers expected 500 people and 100 automobiles to participate in the protest, but got only about 50 people and 20 cars.

Powers attributed the failure of the protest to the cold weather, but he also put some of the blame on the two organizations which sponsored the march — The Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition and the Northwest Suburban Students for Peace.

Powers, who aimed most of his wrath on the NSPC, said, "Basically, they (NSPC) don't know what they're doing. Seems like they're just a bunch of headline-getters."

Sitting on the bus on that cold and windy Saturday afternoon, Powers seemed far from perturbed at the results of the protest.

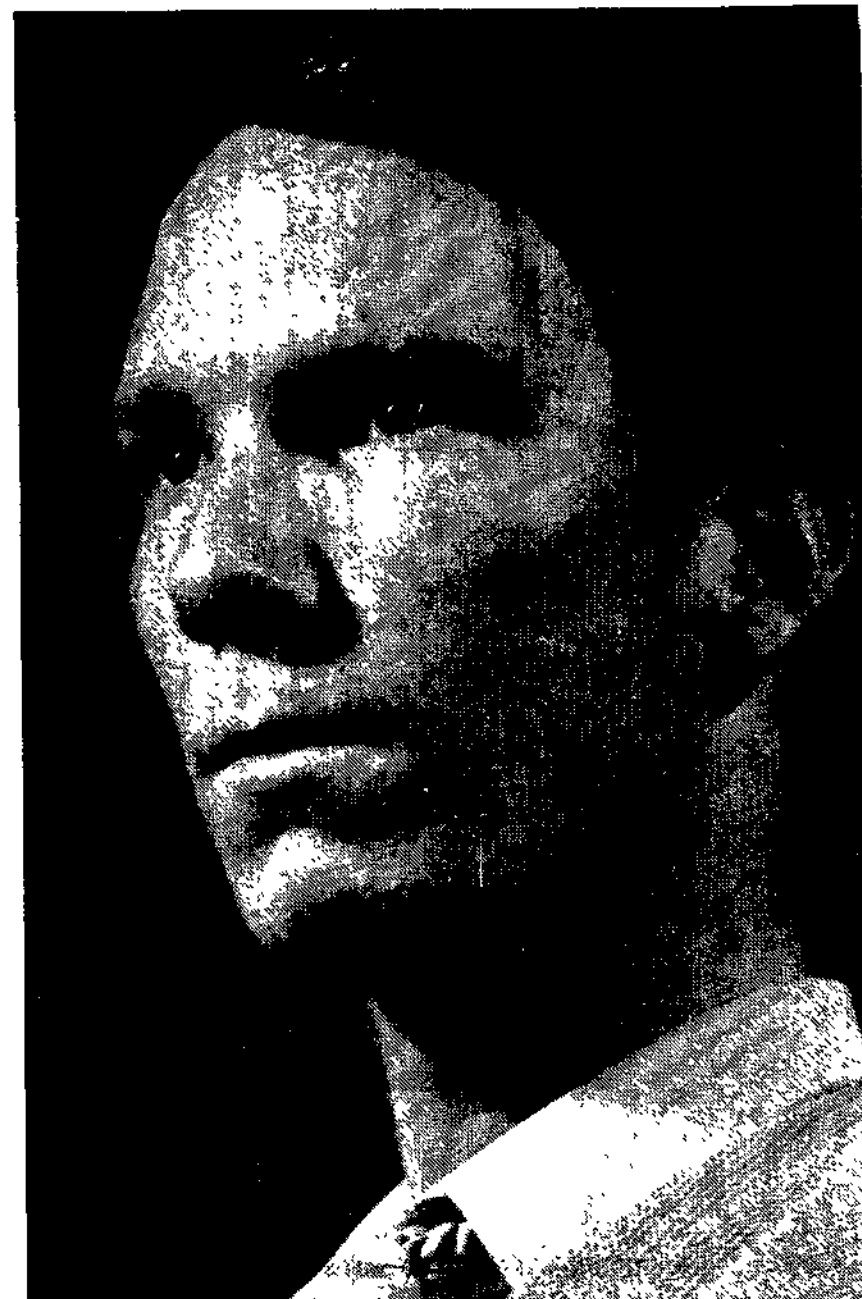
HE SAT IN THE rear of the bus, surrounded by noisy teenage followers, laughing and joking about how "the FBI is probably on my tail." It sounded as if he genuinely wished it was so.

He still carries a stern criticism of the war, adding, "I'd go to Canada before I'd go to Vietnam."

Although he remains financially dependent on his parents, he said he "liberated" himself from them "by out and out disobedience."

Whether Neil Powers is sincere in ratifying the problems of today, or if he is merely a "troublemaker," only he knows.

What's important is that he is not unique. That there are others like him. And that there must be a reason.



NEIL POWERS

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'Chicago 7' Lawyer Sings a Melancholy Tune

Bonnie Yates, a nurse at St. Alexius Hospital and a folksinger with a plaintive voice, sang Bob Dylan's "I'm Released," last night, and Leonard Weinglass later sang a song of oppression in American courts.

Weinglass was the star speaker at Forest View High School's Sidewalk Academy last night. The fifth session of the Sidewalk Academy was probably the best attended, because of the presence of one of the lawyers of the Conspiracy 7 Trial.

In brief remarks during the evening, the

controversial attorney told his audience of U. S. District Judge Julius Hoffman's refusal to grant postponement of the trial because of a sick attorney, refusal to weigh the evidence of wiretapping until the close of the trial and of the implementation of "dangerous laws against a state of mind."

Placing the conspiracy trial and the charges against the "Chicago 7" in context, Weinglass said the anti-riot law was first prepared in Congress in 1967. The law did not get through Congress that year but

was later added to the Civil Rights Bill in 1968 after the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"This law went into effect on April 11," Weinglass told his audience, "and the men who I helped to defend were charged with the violation of that law on April 12."

REACTION TO THE presence of Weinglass at Forest View appeared to be enthusiastic. When the young lawyer walked to the podium at 9:40 p.m., he was met with a round of applause, and half of the au-

dience in the school cafeteria rose to their feet.

Students at the rear of the room raised their fists in the symbol of a revolution, and older men and women cheered Weinglass as he stepped to the makeshift podium.

"I was going to take a long rest after the trial," he began. "But, beginning in May, I'm going to get a long rest anyway, so I may as well speak to you now." Weinglass was one of the men sentenced to a total of 20 months and several weeks

in jail by Judge Hoffman for contempt of court.

WEINGLASS WAS THE third surprise speaker to appear at the Sidewalk Academy series in as many weeks.

The others were Bobby Rush, leader of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, and Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, organizer of the Associated Black Clubs on the Southwest Side of Chicago.

Also speaking last night was Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History.

In one of the remarks during the evening, a member of the audience asked Bonds whether he thought an analogy could be drawn between the German persecution of the Jews during World War II and President Nixon's relations with American Negroes.

One response to that question came from Theodore Valentine, a colleague of Bonds. Valentine said "the only difference is that Congress won't give Mr. Nixon the money for the gas chambers."

Gym Cards Nudge Hersey By .11

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In one of the most spectacular meets in area high school gymnastics history, Arlington edged Hersey 139.39 to 139.28 to win the Mid-Suburban League championship Thursday night in a battle of state powers.

Both schools went into the meet tied for first place in the Mid-Suburban League with identical 8-0 records. The victory was Arlington's 50th in succession over a 3½-year period.

Greg Dattilo, Arlington's ring specialist, sewed up the meet for the Cardinals with an 8.03 score in a pressure-packed situation with a standing-room crowd of 4,000 looking on.

The Cardinals were consistent and impressive throughout, scoring at least 20 points on each apparatus. Hersey showed particular strength in free-floor exercise and on the horizontal bar, but managed just 18.5 points on the trampoline. This decided the meet.

THERE WERE superlative performances from the very first event, free-floor exercise, until the last, the still rings, as no fewer than nine performances were judged 8.0 or better.

Hersey took a surprising early lead in the meet by outscoring Arlington 23.4 to 23.1 in free-floor exercise. Arlington's Steve Von Ebers, the defending state champion, won the event with 8.85 but Hersey more than made up for that when Gary Morava and Ron Rebmann each scored 8.4 for the Huskies.

Pat Brousseau's stunning 8.9 performance on the side horse gave Arlington a 46.6 to 44.4 lead after two events. John Boylan added a 7.85 for the Cards as Ar-

lington outscored Hersey 23.5 to 21.0 in that event. Kyle Woolridge tallied 8.65 for the Huskies on the side horse.

Hersey regained the lead during the horizontal bar competition as the Huskies outscored Arlington 23.6 to 20.75 in the high bar event to take a 68.0 to 67.35 lead. Morava scored 8.25 and Dan Covelli on 8.1 to spark the Huskie contingent. Steve Brogdon's 7.9 was tops for Arlington.

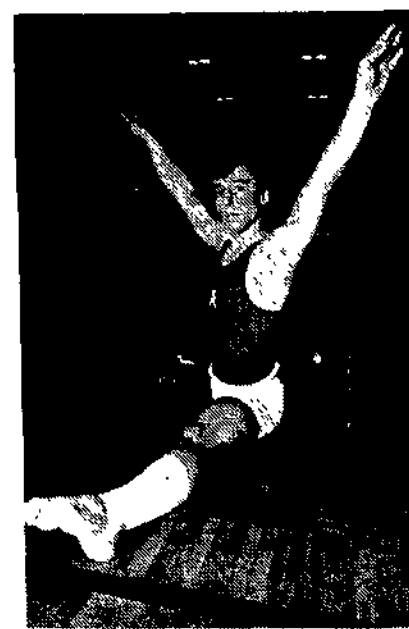
THE LEAD CHANGED hands again during the trampoline performances as Arlington scored 21.15 and Hersey had 18.5. This gave the Cardinals a 88.5 to 86.5 advantage. Von Ebers' 7.9 took first place while Morava's 7.25 was good enough for second.

Despite being outscored 22.75 to 21.6 on the parallel bars, Arlington still maintained a 110.1 to 109.25 lead. Jeff Farris took first place with a 7.85 and was followed by Hersey teammates Lance Boyett and Morava with 7.48's. Boylan had a 7.4 for the Cards.

Hersey appeared to have an insurmountable lead after the Huskies had completed their routines on the still rings, the final event. Craig Sjogren turned in a marvelous 8.65 performance. Neal Ovesky had a 7.15 and Boyett a 7.1. But Arlington came back with a 7.65 by Tom Kennedy and a 7.3 by Bobby Wilson to set the stage for Dattilo.

Realizing he needed at least eight points to win for his team, Dattilo worked smoothly and easily and came up with an 8.05 to give Arlington the win and the Mid-Suburban League championship.

THE STAGE FOR THE gymnastics extravaganza was in the process of being set up all during the season. Hersey breezed



STEVE VON EBERS

through its eight Mid-Suburban League meets and went into Thursday's encounter with a 16-0 record.

Arlington, which had won the state championship the last two years, had stiff tests from Elk Grove and Evanston but still managed to take a 13-0 record into the meet.

Going into the meet, Hersey had averaged 131 points per meet and Arlington 125. But, as expected, both teams had little trouble topping their averages and, in fact, came up with their best scores of the season.

THE MEET WAS filled with pressure from the start, since both squads knew that a score close to 140 would be needed to win. And there have been only three 140 scores all season.

Both Arlington coach Tom Walthouse and Hersey coach Don Von Ebers pronounced their teams fit and ready to go for the long awaited encounter. They showed their readiness Thursday night.

She Helps Folks Leave Home

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Dyann McGuire's job is to make it a little easier for people to leave home. And from mid-January to October, her business is booming.

Mrs. McGuire is the owner and manager of Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc., a travel agency located at 666 E. Northwest Highway.

"It all starts about the middle of January. The holidays are over, but winter isn't. And from January to October, we go full tilt around here. Everyone just wants to get away for a while and most of them usually go south," she explained.

Hawaii. Mexico. Florida. The Caribbean. "Cruises have been very popular this year, and we've had many requests for reservations on a seven-day cruise out of San Juan. They fly from O'Hare to San Juan and then pick up the Caribbean cruise," she said.

MRS. MC GUIRE explained that guided tours are on the way out. "More and more people want to travel by themselves. There's a lot more freedom and travel flexibility. When people travel, they want to go where they want to go and not where the group wants to go."

"We've noticed the change in the number of people who take guided tours to Europe. Since the airlines have initiated fly and drive fares, more people are traveling independently. They fly from the states to Europe, where they pick up a private car. It's a package deal and it's been quite successful," she said.

In addition to booking travel arrangements to Europe, which is a big seller during the summer, Mrs. McGuire's agency is booking arrangements for Expo '70 which will be held in Osaka, Japan.

"Expo '70 and the Oberammergau Passion Play seem to be the places where people are going this summer. The Obe-

rammergau Passion Play, which is held every 10 years in Germany, is a religious festival. The townspeople in Oberammergau reenact the story of the life of Christ every 10 years.

"THE HISTORY of the festival dates back to the 1600s when the town was threatened by the Black Plague. The townspeople, if they survived the plague, promised to give the Passion Play every 10 years in gratitude for survival. This trip is popular only with certain types of people. Either the very religious or the very curious," she explained.

Trips to Disneyland and Colorado's dude ranches are also big during the summer. "We make a lot of family travel arrangements, even if the family doesn't travel by air, we'll still book hotel reservations for them which isn't standard operating procedure at other agencies in the area."

"Most travel agencies will only make hotel accommodations, if passengers trav-

el by air, rail or water. And that's because a travel agency only makes money on commission. The passengers don't pay for a travel agency's service, and many people don't realize it."

TRAVEL AGENCIES receive commission from the commercial line on which a person's travel arrangements have been booked. "The traveler doesn't pay for our service. The airline or shipping line pays our commission."

Mrs. McGuire said all travel agencies in the country, about 7,000 travel bureaus, must file for ticket appointments with airlines, railroads, and shipping lines before they can sell tickets.

"And it's not easy to get sanctioned as a travel agency. Applications, bonds and \$20,000 unincumbered cash on hand have to be posted to insure financial security. And today, opening a travel agency is a

(Continued on Page 2)

Keep Letters, Cards Coming

Mount Prospect has been called "a town without pity."

A village in which "apathy is the rule rather than the exception." But all that may be changing.

Leo Floros, the Dist. 57 board member who openly opposed the suggested Aug. 31 starting date for school this year, said he has received a number of telephone calls this week, all from persons supporting his position.

Last week he declared his opposition to the starting date.

"In a town where apathy is the rule rather than the exception, I consider six calls a veritable flood. In this case I re-

ceived closer to 20. I didn't think anybody would get 20 calls if he announced he was going to close the schools.

"IN ANY EVENT, I'm pleased to have heard from so many people. I urge them to keep their cards and letters coming and their calls. I would hope they would direct some of their comments to members of the Dist. 214 board, which already has approved the Aug. 31 starting date.

"I realize the Dist. 214 board and the 214 administration live in Never-Never land and probably won't change their decision, but I'd like to see someone give them a little heat," he said.

\$438 Million 'Too Much,' Parishioner Says

Mrs. Marie Prime, a parishioner of St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Mount Prospect, said state aid for parochial schools is needed, but not as much as was previously reported.

Mrs. Marilyn Abear, local chairman of the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC), said earlier this week it would cost Illinois about \$438 million more a year to provide education for the additional children, if all parochial schools in the state closed their doors due to inflation.

Mrs. Prime, who said she works for the ICC as a volunteer from St. Raymond's, doesn't think it will cost that much more.

And she said she obtained her figures from ICC literature.

"There are 450,000 parochial elementary school students in Illinois today and they

are being educated for \$135 million a year.

"IF THEY WERE educated in public schools, it would cost the state an additional \$210 million, using the state minimum of \$520 a year per pupil, with daily attendance. And it could cost taxpayers up to \$324 million a year more to educate these people, using an \$800 a year per pupil figure, which is the state average."

An open house to be held at St. Raymond's School March 1 is part of a statewide campaign to show parents of non-parochial school students what goes on in parochial schools. Many parochial schools feel state aid from taxes will be necessary to keep them from closing their doors.

Catholic school boards feel that by opening their doors to the public one day they will be able to obtain support enough for

the state legislature to pass a bill providing them with the state aid to education for non-public schools they need.

THE ICC WAS organized several months ago to make a push for state aid, mostly through a massive letter writing campaign.

Mrs. Prime, who lives at 507 N. Elm-hurst Road, Mount Prospect, appeared as a private citizen Feb. 11 before the Illinois Constitutional Convention hearings held in Arlington Heights and made five proposals.

These proposals are:

1) that the state shall remain neutral in matters of religion, neither opposing nor favoring convictions or the lack of them in any way and treat all citizens with impartiality regardless of their practice or non-

practice of religion.

2) that all children derive equal benefit from educational tax funds.

3) THAT NO citizen shall be economically penalized by withdrawal of all educational tax benefits for the exercise of freedom of religion as guaranteed by the first amendment, in the education of children.

4) that no child, no matter how deprived in economic background, shall be deprived of the education his parents deem best for him, because of economic pressures of the state in the form of withholding tax benefits on selection of such an education.

5) that secular benefits that redound to the state in the form of educated citizenry produced by non-public schools be recognized by equal consideration for educational tax funds, provided the academic standards are deemed proper by the state and

are maintained in such public schools.

Two parochial school state aid bills are expected to be introduced in the next session of the General Assembly.

ONE OF THE bills would provide for exemptions on the state income tax to parents of parochial school students. The exemption would be \$225 for every child in elementary school and \$314 for students in high schools.

Another bill, known as the Copeland bill, would provide the schools with \$60 for every child in elementary schools and \$90 for those in high schools.

"The Copeland bill would require about \$30 million. I know of a Catholic high school in this area that is going to have to raise fees per pupil next year from \$450 to \$750. Parents can't afford this," said Mrs. Prime.



"THE 'X' MARKS the spot where the car shown above collided with a Soo Line Railroad freight train at the Dundee Road crossing in Wheeling yesterday morning. The driver of the car, Mrs. Con-

stance Froggatt of Barrington, received only minor injuries in the accident, but her car was destroyed. The driver and a witness told police that the crossing signals were not operating to warn of the on-

coming train. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the train and was pushed into the crossing signal in the foreground of the picture.

Train Flogs Car, Jostles Driver

Yesterday morning was one Mrs. Constance Froggatt of 136 Lake Shore Drive in Barrington would like to forget.

At 9:45 a.m. yesterday her car struck the side of a moving train at the Soo Line Railroad crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

"When I saw the train I realized I was too close to stop. I put the brakes on — the crossing signals weren't working, I know that because I looked," she said.

The impact of the train shoved Mrs. Froggatt's car into a railroad crossing signal. The signal post held her car, and the rear of the auto was hit repeatedly by the cars of the passing train.

"I SAT THERE bouncing around, sometimes back and forth, sometimes to the side. I knew I was all right and I couldn't see getting out while the car was bouncing because I thought I might get hurt," she explained.

"It seemed like I had been bouncing for 2 minutes, maybe only 60 seconds, when a woman came up and tried to open the car door and get me out. She looked really frightened and worried. I guess that was because she realized that the gas tank was on fire which I didn't know," she said.

"Then a man came up, (after the train had passed) and I pushed on the door from the inside, and then I got out," Mrs. Froggatt recalled.

Mrs. Froggatt was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated for a cut lip and released.

Wheeling Police arrived at the accident scene seconds after the woman and man had pulled Mrs. Froggatt from her burning car.

Police identified the woman who tried to open the car door, as Dolores Majka of 913 Wilshire Drive, Wheeling, and the man who helped her with the car door as Donald Baier of 1064 Williamsburg Drive, Northbrook.

BAIER TOLD POLICE he had been in the westbound lanes on Dundee when the accident occurred. He said the crossing signals had been blinking on his side of the tracks.

The woman who was in the car directly behind Mrs. Froggatt told police the signals on the west side of the tracks were not working, however.

Police said later one of the two railroad crossing signals on the west side of the tracks was tested following the accident and found it to be working. "We'll never know about the one that was knocked down in the accident, though," said Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson.

The train, a Soo Line Railroad freight train, was traveling north through the village at 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The caboose was 500 yards away from the impact point by the time the train managed to stop. Police said the train consisted of two engines and 28 cars. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the second car in the train.

THE WHEELING Fire Department extinguished the car fire. In a matter of minutes the driver had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, police had the car

towed from the scene; gasoline had been washed from the street, and the normal traffic flow had resumed.

Police, after questioning the two witnesses and Mrs. Froggatt, made no charges in connection with the accident.

Police said the car, a 1969 model, was destroyed.

Mrs. Froggatt, who was returned to the police station after being treated at the hospital, left the station with her husband. "I was on my way to Northbrook to go ice skating," she told a reporter.

All that remained of the accident an hour later was a crumpled railroad crossing signal lying on the median in the center of Dundee Road.

Band Chants: 'We're No. 1'

The Prospect High School stage band is number one in Illinois and Wisconsin now.

The band won first-place honors Saturday at the Badger State Stage Band Festival held in Delavan, Wis., just one week after winning the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival.

The 25-member band, under the direction of Morgan Jones, scored an almost perfect point total with a jazz suite written by former Prospect High School student, George Andoniadis. Andoniadis is a freshman, majoring in music, at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Saxophonist Steve Duke received the outstanding musician award at the Badger State Festival and a \$100 scholarship. Duke competed against 250 musicians to win the award.

Saxophonist James Johnson and guitarist Dave Peterson were also honored for their performances Saturday.

Caucus Slates 7 Candidates

Seven prospective candidates for three vacancies on the Dist. 57 board of education will be presented by the nominating committee of the general caucus next Wednesday night.

The public has been invited to the meeting at 8 p.m. in Busse School.

According to Robert Novy, nominating committee chairman, all those who indicated an interest in becoming candidates for the April election were interviewed, and invitations were extended to those selected to appear before the caucus.

The number of candidates to be endorsed by the general caucus has not been decided.

The names of those selected will not be released to the press until after the meeting according to Mrs. Edwin Holt, a member of the committee.

Her Job Helps GOP Candidates To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

little more difficult because the airlines, especially, think the country is becoming over-saturated with travel agents," she said.

MRS. MCGUIRE opened Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc., about 3 years ago, and despite the pitfalls of the business, she enjoys the work. "This type of business is very misleading. It's not a fantastic way to make the money. Interesting, yes. Money, no. The fringe benefits, reduced travel rates, are better remunerations.

"It's a good business for a woman because it appears to be glamorous. It's a very interesting job most of the time, but it also involves volumes and volumes of paperwork. It's a high-volume, low-net-income business."

Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc., is handling all the arrangements this year for two escorted tours to Europe for Harper College. Although both trips, one to Scandinavia and one to central Europe, are sponsored by Harper, they are open to the public.

"This is one of the fringe benefits. Someone from the office will accompany both tours. The opportunity to travel makes up for all the other pitfalls in the business."

Her Job Helps GOP Candidates To Speak

Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler will head the list of Republican candidates speaking at an Elk Grove Township Republican Organization candidates' night Monday.

Woods is currently the Republican candidate for president of the Cook County board of commissioners and Atcher is running for the county clerk post.

Other candidates expected to attend include James E. Peterson of Chicago, candidate for county treasurer; Peter Piotrowicz of Chicago, candidate for county board of appeals; Henry Schwartz, candidate for trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bernard Carey of Chicago, candidate for sheriff.

James Wilbur, program chairman of the Elk Grove GOP, said Sen. Ralph T. Smith who Rentschler is opposing for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator, has been invited but has not confirmed his attendance.

GOP COMMITTEEMAN Carl Hansen said Monday's program may be the only time the candidates are in Elk Grove Township before the March 17 primary.



Joseph Woods



Robert Atcher

With the exception of Smith and Rentschler, the others are unopposed in the primary.

"If we are going to get fair representation in the suburbs, we must elect Republicans to responsible positions in Cook County government," said Hansen, who currently is serving a 10-month term on the

county board of commissioners.

"This forthcoming election is the time to do this and next Monday is the time to meet these men and let them know what we need, want and think about the problems in our area."

Woods has been county sheriff since 1966 and previously served as chief investigator for the Better Government Association.

ATCHER, THE MAYOR of Schaumburg since 1969, is the only full-time mayor in the Northwest suburbs. He recently completed a one-year term as president of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

He is the only Republican candidate from the northwest suburbs seeking a county office in November.

Monday's meeting is open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club, Shabonee and See-Gwun Streets in Mount Prospect.

Vandals Level Wall

A concrete wall, about 80 feet long and 14 feet high which was part of an addition to the fieldhouse at Lions Park in Mount Prospect, was destroyed by vandals early Wednesday.

Mount Prospect police said the stakes and braces supporting the concrete wall were uprooted, causing the wall to collapse. Property damage is estimated at \$1,500.



Lee R. Hayes

Cubs Get Citations At Blue-Gold Dinner

St. Raymond's Cub Scout Pack 55 awarded 24 members of the group with citations and badges at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner at the Old Orchard Country Club Wednesday.

Achievement awards were given to Mark Pestrak, Art Granzel, Richard Wlodarski, Jim Coopman, Ed Baumann, Ed Conlon, Tim Sampson and David Eilers.

Ed Boutet, advancement chairman, presented good grooming and neat appearance badges to Mike Bobowski, Tom Kain, Jim Kellner, John Rover, Mike Schwager, Craig Perina, Dave Brucki, Steve Brucki, Mike Seltz, Andrew Smith, Jim Appuzzo, Phil Lexow, Larry McNally and Dan Drain.

John Skowron and John Pinchot were advanced from the Cub Scout Pack into the Boy Scout troop.

Prisoner of North Koreans Will Speak

Former Pueblo crewman Lee R. Hayes, who spent 11 months during 1968 in North Korean prisons, will describe his experiences and the lessons he learned during his captivity in a public speech at Prospect High School, at 8 p.m. March 2.

His speech, titled "Remember The Pueblo!," is part of a three-week tour in the area and is being sponsored by the Northwest Suburban TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) Committee.

Spaniards Bring Cattle

Cattle came to Texas with the Spanish explorers.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cold; high in lower 20s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

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Friday, February 20, 1970

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Courts 'Sour' --Weinglass

A LITTLE LATE: The Almanac column which runs in each day's Herald contained the following statement this week: "Today is Tuesday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1960 with 317 to follow." The mistake was probably made by a typesetter thinking about the "good old days."

PARK BOARD members quickly approved acceptance of a report on the proposed park use policy to charge custodial fees for use of park facilities. Board Pres. Charles Cronin explained to the audience at the Wednesday night meeting that the board approved the report but had not approved the ordinance, yet. One woman who had planned to speak on the policy said, "I thought you had accepted it so that you wouldn't have to hear us argue about it."

PERFECT PLANNING: Questioning the park board about how an hourly custodial fee would be charged, Mrs. Robert Fletcher told the park board Wednesday night that a few members of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club usually come early to start the coffee. Board members said the groups would have to pay for the extra time, or the doors to the building might not be open early. Mrs. Fletcher quickly retorted that "but the building is always open because we meet the same night as the park board."

EXPLAINING the financial woes of the Best Off-Broadway Players during the park board meeting, Peter Piper said, "We are a nonprofit organization, both by charter and by operation."

A CENTER director without a center is like a man without a country. Helen Chalmers, former center director at Pioneer Park, has been transferred to Frontier Park. The only problem now is the new park isn't finished yet.

"BUT MOM, I have to finish making the hamburgers! Last Sunday evening, a Herald reporter noticed that the help behind the counter of the McDonalds on Northwest Highway was mainly composed of teenagers with a trainee tag on their hats. The reporter also noticed that the mothers of the junior hamburger makers soon began to pile into the parking lot to take their little chefs home.

THE UNIVERSAL MESSAGE of "Easy Rider" was brought home when the black and white sign of a "Block Income Tax" office located in a southern town flashed on the screen. It looked like Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

RESIDENTS ATTEMPTING to get in under the wire by purchasing license plates at The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights last Saturday caused traffic in the Arlington Market parking lot to come to a standstill. Sunday was the deadline for the new plates.

SUBURBAN PRIORITIES? When village presidents in the area were introduced at the Northwest Mental Health Association dinner at Arlington Park Towers last weekend, they all received a polite round of applause. Following the introductions the announcer told the group that a prize was donated by Montgomery Ward. That received cheers.

Bonnie Yates, a nurse at St. Alexius Hospital and a folksinger with a plaintive voice, sang Bob Dylan's "I'm Released," last night, and Leonard Weinglass later sang a song of oppression in American courts.

Weinglass was the star speaker at Forest View High School's Sidewalk Academy last night. The fifth session of the Sidewalk Academy was probably the best attended, because of the presence of one of the lawyers of the Conspiracy 7 Trial.

In brief remarks during the evening, the controversial attorney told his audience of U. S. District Judge Julius Hoffman's refusal to grant postponement of the trial because of a sick attorney, refusal to weigh the evidence of wiretapping until the close of the trial and of the implementation of "dangerous laws against a state of mind."

Placing the conspiracy trial and the charges against the "Chicago 7" in context, Weinglass said the anti-riot law was first prepared in Congress in 1967. The law did not get through Congress that year but was later added to the Civil Rights Bill in

1968 after the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"This law went into effect on April 11," Weinglass told his audience, "and the men who I helped to defend were charged with the violation of that law on April 12."

REACTION TO THE presence of Weinglass at Forest View appeared to be enthusiastic. When the young lawyer walked to the podium at 9:40 p.m., he was met with a round of applause, and half of the audience in the school cafeteria rose to their feet.

Students at the rear of the room raised their fists in the symbol of a revolution, and older men and women cheered Weinglass as he stepped to the makeshift podium.

"I was going to take a long rest after the trial," he began. "But, beginning in May, I'm going to get a long rest anyway, so I may as well speak to you now." Weinglass was one of the men sentenced to a total of 20 months and several weeks in jail by Judge Hoffman for contempt of court.

"I challenge anyone to show that these

men individually tried to stop the trial," Weinglass said concerning the charges of contempt.

The attorney said that interruptions in the daily work of the court occurred only in momentary spurts and they came out of anger. There was no attempt to stop the work of the court, he said.

WEINGLASS TOLD his audience that the defendants are living in terrible conditions in the jails, that they are cramped in their cells, that one cell has a broken windowpane, and that intolerable conditions exist.

He said that "we had a strong defense lined up, we had it all and we were ready to produce it. We were glad that this thing came to trial, because we were sure of the innocence of the men."

"But something happened, and the jury system was perverted and the court wouldn't allow witnesses such as Ramsey Clark (former U.S. Attorney General) to testify in our behalf. Consequently, a great deal has been lost."

Weinglass said that appeal procedures are now being formed for all the men.

It's A Medical Playpen

by JOAN KLUSMANN

A flag ascends its pole and waves briskly in the wind. Tiny eyes, groggy with sleep or illness, focus on the unfurled emblem and tiny feet assume a standing position in special cribs with see-through roofs. The children wave back to the flag.

Another day begins in the pediatric section of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The children will do many things adults do during the day. But their trips to the X-ray department may be made in wagons, strollers or a baby carriage. Those on the road to recovery may charge down the hall on a small red tricycle or, when nurses' backs are turned, convert pediatric wheel chairs into racing chariots.

WHEN APPETITES demand fulfillment, popsicles, juice and sherbert emerge from a refrigerator near their rooms. When time lags a bit, nurses stop to talk or play checkers. Television sets, furnished free to young patients, bring the latest news of Bozo and Sesame Street.

Mrs. Mimi Stafford, head pediatric nurse, says she is continually delighted with the miracle-like changes in the children. "Their rate of recovery is so rapid that a crisis emergency case one day develops into a potential tricycle rider the next."

The children's nurses like their jobs. "We handle all types of cases from surgery to orthopedic. We have to be creative

in finding out what bothers a child — an adult can just tell you, but kids can't always explain — and we really get to be creative when we have to give medicine. Some take it in a syringe, some in a nipple, others with a spoon; the trick is to determine what method will work with which child."

THEIR HELPFULNESS can inspire confidence in understanding parents. One mother, whose children have been patients on three occasions says, "They give a little bit of loving with each drop of medicine, and I can relax completely knowing my child is in good hands."

The pediatric section, which has 28 beds, has seasonal attendance and illnesses. Crowded in the late spring and fall, children come in with respiratory infections. Summer, time of lawn mower and bicycle accidents, brings broken arms and legs. During the Christmas season, when both parents and doctors attempt to keep youngsters at home, there are many empty beds in the department.

Mrs. Stafford stresses that the child who is fully informed of hospital procedures by his parents — including the fact that injections may hurt a little — is the child who adjusts to hospital life easily. "They are less afraid of shots, less wary of surgery and less frightened during the night."

CHILDREN FROM infancy through 6-years are put in the bubble top cribs used in some of the rooms. At night the sides of the crib and the roof are joined and children cannot fall or crawl out. Crib tops do away with the need for restraining and tying the child to the bed.

Older children use regular hospital beds. Girls with streaming hair recline in pale blue lounging robes like princesses, and boys, with mischievous eyes contort the beds into many shapes by raising or lowering the different sections.

THE DEPARTMENT used to have a play room where children could color and choose dolls and gradually ease into hospital routine. Today there are more patients and the playroom is needed for beds. The hospital's new building program will double the capacity of pediatrics, and Mrs. Stafford hopes that the playroom will again return to the floor.

Many people help out with the children. Pink Ladies and Candy Strippers stay with youngsters waiting for tests and help with baths. Nursing students at Harper Junior College will start several weeks of pediatric training next week. Each student is assigned a child and helps with all treatment procedures.

A treatment room, filled with paintings of children, is on the floor so youngsters won't be upset when their roommates need special attention. A huge closet of toys, donated by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club and the Jaycees, is available to all. Bottles of formula in six packs wait for the lusty cries of infants for their 2 p.m. feeding.

AN INTERCOM unit in the nurses' station allows a voice out of nowhere to talk to a child and ask how he feels. The daylight eases into darkness and the

flag goes down. The number of children will now increase only if the wail of the ambulance brings an emergency case into the hospital.

Mothers who have been visiting, playing and retrieving toys since noon are joined by fathers, who take their turns getting straws and glasses of water until the 8 p.m. curfew on visiting hours.

Wary from work, and sometimes worry, some fathers are found sound asleep on chairs with their children clasped in their arms. Another day ends in the pediatric section.



LITTLE THINGS MEAN a lot. A Northwest Community Hospital nurse takes a few minutes out to help Lisa Head of Hoffman Estates apply pale nail polish. Lisa, an outgoing girl of 11, also was grateful for the hospital's policy of putting children of the same age together.



MUNCHING CAKE in a special crib, Patrick Joy makes the most of his stay at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Patrick, a bouncing four-year-old from Palatine, was in the pediatric section for the past week.

The average length of stay for suburban children is three days, but those with broken bones can be patients for weeks. Many times they return as visitors, bringing nurses pictures made with crayon and paints.

Ridge School 'Explored'

Ridge School parents, invited by the principal to raise any questions they wished at a special meeting last night, responded to the suggestion and aired their hopes and grievances.

A primary source of concern was the lack of a resource center at the school.

Dist. 25 officials at the meeting said a classroom may be freed for a center within a few years, but the key word was "resource," not center.

James Montgomery, director of curriculum, said appropriate materials in classrooms and commitment on the part of teachers were the important ingredients in helping a child to learn.

Parents asked about plans for future additions to the school building, so the library could be enlarged, a center set up and the teachers given a place for lunch and discussion.

They were told that all school building funds were committed through 1972 on other construction programs which were voted on last March.

The multi-age program at Olive School, initiated as a test program in September, also came up for discussion. Responding to a question about Ridge's chances for having such a group, Montgomery praised the new format and said it was "very likely that similar programs will emerge throughout the district after the pilot program is evaluated."

Richard Hetke, Ridge principal, said money allotted the school for teaching aids was almost always spent and all funds would be spent for materials in the future.

He said the teaching tools, now stored in cupboards and classrooms, could be taken out for cataloging to permit parents to see what was actually in the school.

At the end of the give-and-take session other parents offered a rebuttal saying that their children, who graduated from Ridge competed well in junior and senior high school with students from other elementary schools.

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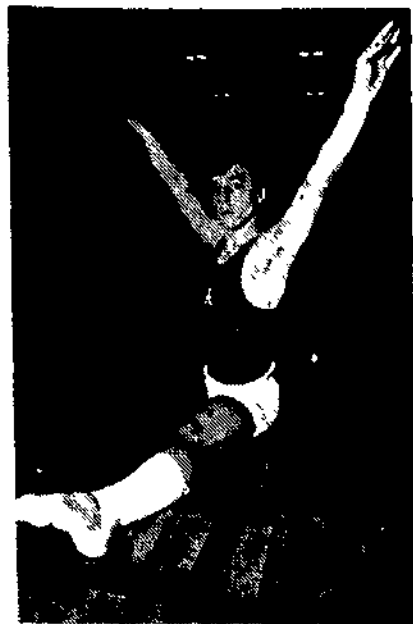
A Tenth of a Point!

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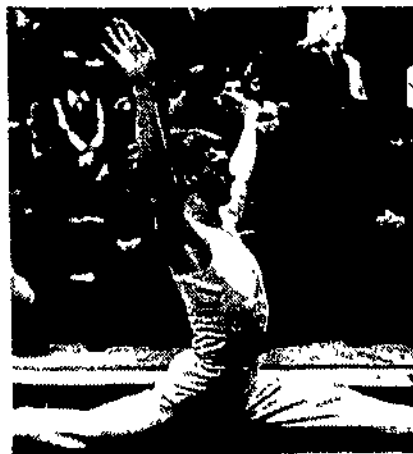
Cards Are .11 Better

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In one of the most spectacular meets in area high school gymnastics history, Arlington edged Hersey 139.39 to 139.28 to



STEVE VON EBERS



GARY MORAVA

win the Mid-Suburban League championship Thursday night in a battle of state powers.

Both schools went into the meet tied for first place in the Mid-Suburban League with identical 8-0 records. The victory was Arlington's 50th in succession over a 3 1/2-year period.

Greg Dattilo, Arlington's ring specialist, sewed up the meet for the Cardinals with an 8.05 score in a pressure-packed situation with a standing-room crowd of 4,000 looking on.

The Cardinals were consistent and impressive throughout, scoring at least 20 points on each apparatus. Hersey showed particular strength in free-floor exercise and on the horizontal bar, but managed just 18.5 points on the trampoline. This decided the meet.

THERE WERE superlative performances from the very first event, free-floor exercise, until the last, the still rings, as no fewer than nine performances were judged 8.0 or better.

Hersey took a surprising early lead in the meet by outscoring Arlington 23.4 to 23.1 in free-floor exercise. Arlington's Steve Von Ebers, the defending state champion, won the event with 8.85 but Hersey more than made up for that when Gary Morava and Ron Rebmann each scored 8.4 for the Huskies.

Pat Brousseau's stunning 8.9 performance on the side horse gave Arlington a 48.6 to 44.4 lead after two events. John Boylan added a 7.85 for the Cards as Arlington outscored Hersey 23.5 to 21.0 in that event. Kyle Woodridge tallied 8.65 for the Huskies on the side horse.

Hersey regained the lead during the horizontal bar competition as the Huskies outscored Arlington 23.6 to 20.75 in the high bar event to take a 68.0 to 67.35 lead. Morava scored 8.25 and Dan Covelli an 8.1 to spark the Huskie contingent. Steve Brogdon's 7.9 was tops for Arlington.

THE LEAD CHANGED hands again during the trampoline performances as Arlington scored 21.15 and Hersey had 18.5. This gave the Cardinals a 88.5 to 88.5 advantage. Von Ebers' 7.9 took first place while Morava's 7.25 was good enough for second.

Despite being outscored 22.75 to 21.6 on the parallel bars, Arlington still main-

tained a 110.1 to 109.25 lead. Jeff Farris took first place with a 7.65 and was followed by Hersey teammates Lance Boyett and Morava with 7.45's. Boylan had a 7.4 for the Cards.

Hersey appeared to have an insurmountable lead after the Huskies had completed their routines on the still rings, the final event. Craig Sjogren turned in a marvelous 8.65 performance. Neal Ovesky had a 7.15 and Boyett a 7.1. But Arlington came back with a 7.65 by Tom Kennedy and a 7.3 by Bobby Wilson to set the stage for Dattilo.

Realizing he needed at least eight points to win for his team, Dattilo worked smoothly and easily and came up with an 8.05 to give Arlington the win and the Mid-Suburban League championship.

THE STAGE FOR THE gymnastics extravaganza was in the process of being set up all during the season. Hersey breezed through its eight Mid-Suburban League meets and went into Thursday's encounter with a 16-0 record.

Arlington, which had won the state championship the last two years, had stiff tests from Elk Grove and Evanston but still managed to take a 13-0 record into the meet.

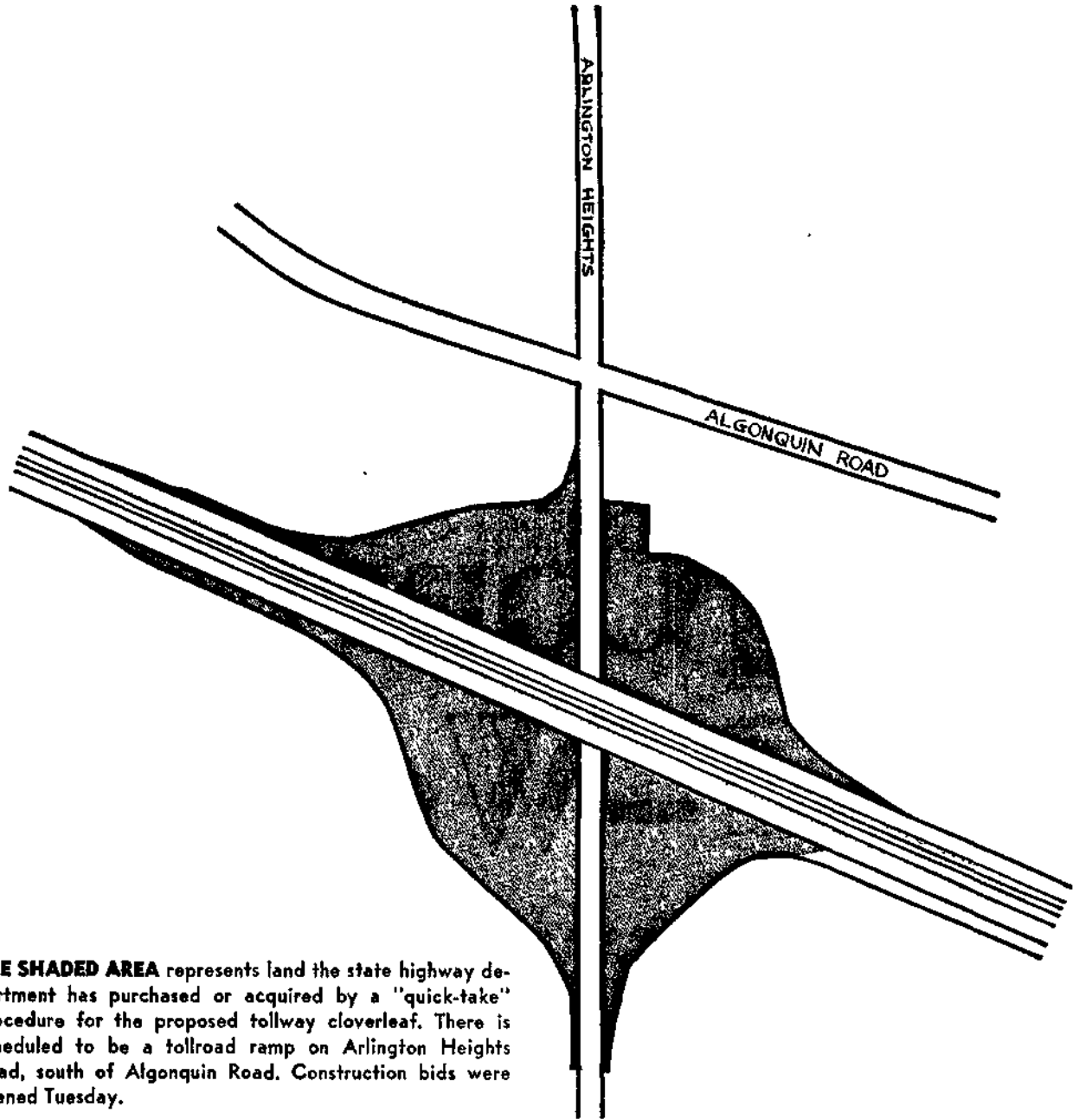
Going into the meet, Hersey had averaged 131 points per meet and Arlington 125. But, as expected, both teams had little trouble topping their averages and, in fact, came up with their best scores of the season.

THE MEET WAS filled with pressure from the start, since both squads knew that a score close to 140 would be needed to win. And there have been only three 140 scores all season.

Both Arlington coach Tom Walthouse and Hersey coach Don Von Ebers pronounced their teams fit and ready to go for the long awaited encounter. They showed their readiness Thursday night.

Walthouse, while preparing his team for the showdown on Tuesday, remarked, "People only remember winners. Nobody remembers the team that comes in second."

But Thursday's meet was a special exception. The winning and the losing teams will be remembered for a long time.



THE SHADED AREA represents land the state highway department has purchased or acquired by a "quick-take" procedure for the proposed tollway cloverleaf. There is scheduled to be a tollroad ramp on Arlington Heights Road, south of Algonquin Road. Construction bids were opened Tuesday.

Herald Editorial

Plan Today For Center

A huge cavern right near the center of Arlington Heights may provide a new and exciting meeting place for the young people of the village. But time is running out and positive steps should be taken quickly lest the cavern becomes an empty cellar.

The cavern is the basement level below the new indoor pool at Olympic Park, across from Arlington

High School. The room, which will be formed beneath the pool, will be enormous and its use has been pledged by the park district for a youth center.

The park district, in donating the room, has said that student groups should be responsible for decorating the center and deciding on the use of the space available.

The park district trustees are

committed to the project but they said they will not provide a ready made center without the cooperation and advice of the young people who will use the facility.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Youth Council has also discussed the room below the Olympic Park pool. The council members agreed several months ago the space could be well utilized by young people in the village. The council members called at that time for the beginning of preparations for the youth center. They recognized then that preparation is necessary now to insure the best use of the park facilities.

But to date, little has been done. The Olympic Park pool is scheduled for completion early this year. When the pool is completed so will be the enormous room beneath the tank. At that time the need for adequate planning for the youth center will become a reality.

Plans for the youth center must come from the students and young people who will be using the facility. But those students need some direction and some help from adult members of the community.

THE YOUTH COUNCIL, in cooperation with the Arlington Heights Park District, should be the perfect agency to initiate plans for the use of the room. A determination should be made about the need for a youth center, about the governing rules of the center and who will administer them, and above all, the needs and desires of the students themselves.

If adequate planning is not initiated now, the cavern beneath the pool will remain as it is now, for temporary storage without purpose or direction.

By Sandra Browning

Talk Walks On Drive



I took a drive through Scarsdale the other day and chanced to meet a resident of the subdivision.

John Eladsraes was just starting out for his daily walk to the train station so I offered him a lift and jumped at the chance to talk to him about sidewalks.

John was the man I was looking for. His line of reasoning was typical of many residents who attended a Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) hearing on sidewalks about two weeks ago.

"I went to the hearing. Didn't talk though. Too many people. Anyway, everything was said that I wanted to say."

I TRIED TO concentrate on what he was saying, but I had to dodge other commuters who were walking along the sides of the road.

"We don't need sidewalks. Haven't had any problems. No accidents. So what are they tryin' to do?"

Just then, a kid came tearing out of a driveway hidden by bushes. I stopped the car and honked the horn. The kid turned

around and stuck his tongue out at me.

I asked John about the kid and his carelessness.

"Everybody knows how it is here. They know they have to drive slowly and look out for the kids. Never had any problems so far."

John said his wife always drove their kids to Dryden School. Just to make sure they got there on time. I figured she does it because she wants them to get there safely.

I SUGGESTED perhaps the residents should complain to the village board about the proposed sidewalks on Park, Dryden and Rockwell. BOLI's project was an implementation of a sidewalk policy passed by the village board a few years ago.

"Nah, it's that BOLI that's the problem. And that Harold Klingner, 'Mr. I Want Sidewalks'. He's the problem. He'd have sidewalks in every place in the village if he could have his way. He's got a real obsession."

I tried to say something about safety for kids and Klingner being only one member of the BOLI board who had only one vote, but John wouldn't listen.

"Yep, They're just out to get us here in Scarsdale."

We got to the station and John thanked me for the ride. I drove back through Scarsdale, trying to see the sidewalk problem from the same viewpoint he had. By that time, kids were walking to school, sidestepping puddles and walking all over the streets.

Maybe John's right. They haven't had many accidents so far and perhaps the future will be the same. But I kept seeing a kid tearing out of the end of a driveway and a car containing a panic-stricken driver who just realized his brakes were gone.

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Con-Con Talks Up Schools

State aid to nonpublic schools and a need for environmental protection have emerged as two of the most pressing issues facing the Illinois Constitutional Convention, according to 3rd District delegate Mrs. Virginia Macdonald.

Mrs. Macdonald presented her first appraisal of Con-Con's first two months last night at the Wheeling Township Republican Club meeting.

John Woods, Mrs. Macdonald's 3rd District partner, was scheduled to speak, but was kept in Springfield with Con-Con business.

ENVIRONMENTAL control, said Mrs. Macdonald, has been the surprising issue and developed largely during last week's statewide public hearings.

"I can assure you that the proposed constitution will have an environmental control provision," Mrs. Macdonald said. "Pollution is a major issue facing the convention."

The question of state aid to nonpublic schools is "raging" through the convention, Mrs. Macdonald said.

"Very strong feelings on both sides have been expressed in my mail and throughout the convention" she said.

Mrs. Macdonald offered her views and those of Woods on the sentiment of the convention on various issues thusfar.

Among the predictions:

— The governor and lieutenant governor will be elected on the same ballot, but other officers with the exception of state su-

perintendent of public instruction, are likely to remain elected individually.

— The state superintendent probably will be replaced by an education officer appointed by a newly-created state board of education.

— The revenue article probably will retain some debt limitations and the personal property tax is likely to be eliminated for individuals.

— Sales taxes on foods and medicines are likely to be removed.

— The voting age definitely will be lowered, but not necessarily to 18 years of age.

— Judges are likely to be appointed although there is great resistance from Chicago Democrats and many downstate delegates.

Family Now Lives In The Church

"No, I don't like it, but we had to," said Santana Gonzalez, 27, from his seat in a small library room of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church.

Gonzalez was lamenting the fact that since December he had to move his family from a shack to a motel to a church and eventually, he hopes, a permanent home.

Gonzalez is one of several Mexican-American families who were evicted late last year and put in temporary housing. His temporary home was a motel until three weeks ago when the church board agreed to take in one of the families.

A man of few words who speaks in broken English, Gonzalez said: "I like to make my home here."

GONZALEZ HAS ONE problem. He can't find a place to put his prospective home — a mobile home parked in the church's parking lot at 545 Landmeier Road in the village.

"The whole hitch is finding a place to put the trailer," asserted the Rev. David Crall, pastor. "If we could just find a place for the trailer everything would be better."

Thomas Smith, director of Community Services in the village, said: "It's just a dead end. For one reason or another we can't find a place to put the trailer."

He said that the trailer court operators in the area have told him there is no place available for a man to park a trailer.

Gonzalez has verbally agreed to purchase the trailer from James Berry of Elk Grove Village but he's unwilling to do this until he can find a place to park it.

IN THE MEANTIME, he and his wife Maria and their two children, Irma, 3, and

Ernie, 6 months, will continue to occupy three rooms at the back of the church.

There they can make their own meals and live in privacy, though during the day part of the rooms are used by the day-care program.

With his little girl sitting in his lap, Gonzalez told about his background.

He has lived in the area about 3½ years, moving north from Rio Grande, Tex., because, he said, he wanted a better job.

Gonzalez works for a firm in Des Plaines as the operator of a milling machine. He said he works at least 40 hours a week and sometimes 60.

HE SAID HE LIKES his job, but does not like what has happened to him in the past few months.

A Catholic, Gonzalez appreciates what the church is doing for him and his family by letting them live here, but he can't help but hope that he will be able to move out soon into a home of his own.

March 1 Party For McCabe Set

A cocktail party honoring Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe has been scheduled for Sunday, March 1, in Arlington Heights.

McCabe is seeking election to a four year term as committeeman March 17.

The cocktail party will be in the home of Paul Knott, chairman of the financial committee of the Citizens for McCabe, at 415 E. Marshall in Arlington Heights. Time is 3 to 7 p.m.

KNOTT AND Donald L. Norman, co-chairman for the party, said entertainment will be provided by the Shannon Rogers and Irish pipe band.


Tickets may be purchased from Knott at 6 N. Dunton in Arlington Heights or at the door the day of the party.

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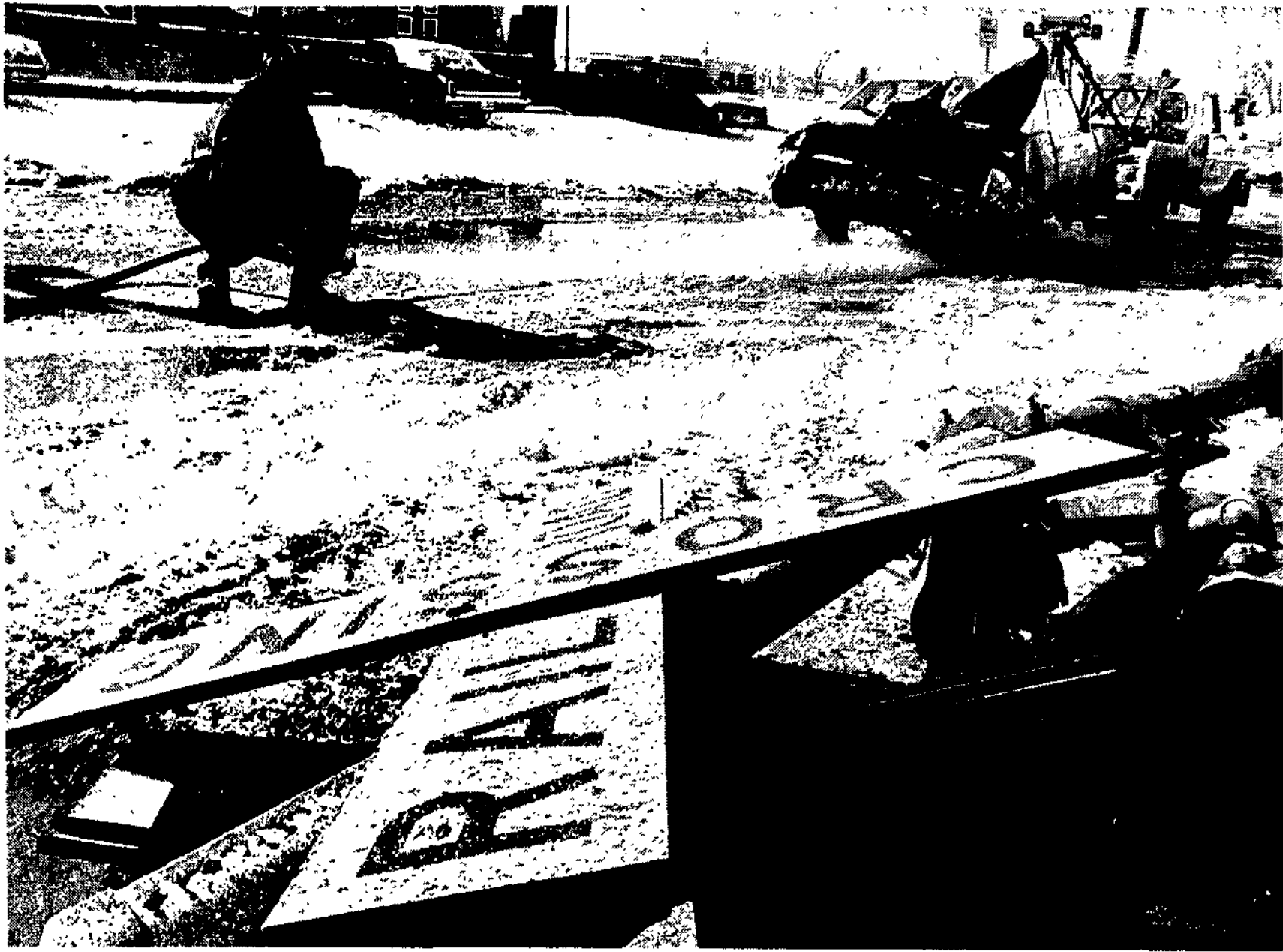
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"THE 'X' MARKS the spot where the car shown above collided with a Soo Line Railroad freight train at the Dundee Road crossing in Wheeling yesterday morning. The driver of the car, Mrs. Con-

stance Froggatt of Barrington, received only minor injuries in the accident, but her car was destroyed. The driver and a witness told police that the crossing signals were not operating to warn of the on-

coming train. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the train and was pushed into the crossing signal in the foreground of the picture.

Yesterday morning was one Mrs. Constance Froggatt of 136 Lake Shore Drive in Barrington would like to forget.

At 9:45 a.m. yesterday her car struck the side of a moving train at the Soo Line Railroad crossing on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

"When I saw the train I realized I was too close to stop. I put the brakes on — the crossing signals weren't working, I know that because I looked," she said.

The impact of the train shoved Mrs. Froggatt's car into a railroad crossing signal. The signal post held her car, and the rear of the auto was hit repeatedly by the cars of the passing train.

"I SAT THERE bouncing around, sometimes back and forth, sometimes to the side. I knew I was all right and I couldn't see getting out while the car was bouncing because I thought I might get hurt," she explained.

"It seemed like I had been bouncing for 2 minutes, maybe only 60 seconds, when a woman came up and tried to open the car door and get me out. She looked really frightened and worried. I guess that was because she realized that the gas tank was on fire which I didn't know," she said.

"Then a man came up, (after the train had passed) and I pushed on the door from the inside, and then I got out," Mrs. Froggatt recalled.

Mrs. Froggatt was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated for a cut lip and released.

Wheeling Police arrived at the accident scene seconds after the woman and man had pulled Mrs. Froggatt from her burning car.

Police identified the woman who tried to open the car door, as Dolores Majka of 913 Wilshire Drive, Wheeling, and the man who helped her with the car door as Donald Baier of 1064 Williamsburg Drive, Northbrook.

BAIER TOLD POLICE he had been in the westbound lanes on Dundee when the accident occurred. He said the crossing signals had been blinking on his side of the tracks.

The woman who was in the car directly behind Mrs. Froggatt told police the signals on the west side of the tracks were not working, however.

Police said later one of the two railroad crossing signals on the west side of the tracks was tested following the accident and found it to be working. "We'll never know about the one that was knocked down in the accident, though," said Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson.

The train, a Soo Line Railroad freight train, was traveling north through the village at 25 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The caboose was 500 yards away from the impact point by the time the train managed to stop. Police said the train consisted of two engines and 28 cars. Mrs. Froggatt's car struck the second car in the train.

THE WHEELING Fire Department extinguished the car fire. In a matter of minutes the driver had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance, police had the car towed from the scene; gasoline had been washed from the street, and the normal traffic flow had resumed.

Police, after questioning the two witnesses and Mrs. Froggatt, made no charges in connection with the accident.

Is Ergang 'The Great One'?

by TOM WELLMAN

When you look through your old high school yearbook, and get to the pictures of the teachers, perhaps you recall him or her.

He or she was the One Great Teacher, the one person who stood out. The rest were all right, some good and some bad.

But the impression of that one teacher stays with you for the rest of your life. Perhaps you wish you had become a bit more like that person.

At every high school, there are several teachers that stand out in the same way. At Elk Grove High School, one of the finalists would be an outgoing 34-year-old man named George Ergang.

Ergang, at first glance, seems too old to be a great teacher. He wears bow ties and bow ties went out years ago. He seems too busy and extroverted too.

BUT TALK to some of the students that have taken his history courses. Ask Lynn Hansen, an attractive senior who lives at

361 Brighton in Elk Grove Village:

"He's fantastic, the most stimulating person I ever met. I learned more in his classes than in any other. He makes what he teaches come alive, he talks with experience."

She said Ergang shows no partiality toward any of his students, nor does he yell at them or carry grudges.

"He doesn't care what kind of person you are... you can sit and talk with him about your personal problems or your experiences."

Margo Olson, division head for social sciences and foreign languages, echoes Lynn's remarks and those of other students. She said his rapport with students in his four classes is exceptional and he seems to get along with them very well on a personal level.

She said he works well with difficult students, partly because he conveys a father image, but a father image that has authority.

MISS OLSON was overjoyed when Er-

gang called her two years ago and asked if a teaching position was open. Ergang's former job? He was a school superintendent of a small district at Bannockburn, a small town north of Wheeling.

Richard Hemme, a science teacher, came with Ergang to Elk Grove. Hemme, like Miss Olson, is able to evaluate Ergang as a person and as an educator.

"He stuck with the kids; he's the best superintendent I ever knew. He taught while he was superintendent up there. He understands kids and he has more hope for kids than most people have. He just wants to help people any way he can."

Ergang met Miss Olson and principal Robert Haskell during a North Central Assn. accreditation visit. Miss Olson had known Ergang earlier for his work in the Illinois Education Assn.

AND ERGANG liked what he saw at Elk Grove. "I liked the people I saw, the warmth in the buildings and the school's approach toward its students."

So, Ergang applied and was accepted. Last fall he was named to handle the school's publicity. In January he was selected by unanimous vote to serve as vice chairman of a 75-man committee to consider extending the school year in Dist. 214.

That work, of course, is coupled with four classes, a half-hour per day as cafeteria monitor and a 23-mile round trip drive five days a week from Highland Park.

But that's not all. In Highland Park he's a Rotarian, an active church member, a Scoutmaster (tomorrow he goes on a camp-out), a midget league football coach, a piano player in his spare time and an avid reader.

He has a list of activities as long as your arm. He's been active in educational television, the Illinois Education Association, special education projects and consumer education activities.

In Bannockburn, where he served 13 years, he utilized volunteer talent, devel-

oped the first elementary foreign language program in the area, and introduced outdoor education to the district.

IF YOU ask Ergang about past activities, he'll give you a list of them, but he'll add, "You can't live on dead flowers." He'll change the subject. But Richard Hemme said, "There isn't anybody he hasn't worked with."

His past has been varied, too. He graduated from Senn High School in Chicago, gained a bachelor of arts degree at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., and earned masters degrees at Northwestern University and at the University of Chicago Business School.

He spent 11 years in business, four of them as personnel director at the 6,000-employee Zenith Radio Corp. However, he said the lure of teaching was too much, so he returned to it.

Today he's still active and innovative. He teaches some of his students to fill out their tax returns. The service is free, of course, as Ergang said he is only teaching them part of their civic responsibility.

Ergang's philosophy behind his drive and goals is simple enough. Although he prefers not to talk about himself, he does say that helping students is his primary goal.

ASK RICHARD Hemme or Robert Haskell or Marge Olson or Lynn Hansen. They can tell you all about George Ergang. Or, better still, go over to Elk Grove High School at 11:40 a.m. and ask any of the students in the cafeteria. Most of them know George Ergang.

Ergang is one of a handful of great teachers. There are others at Elk Grove, as there are others at any school in America. A nameless high school dropout in North Carolina once put it so well about what makes a great teacher:

"Some teachers are great... they put bandages on my hurts — on my heart, on my mind, on my spirit. Those teachers cared about me and let me know it. They gave me wings."

Rental Fees Set On Park Buildings

Hardly anything's free anymore, including park district facilities used for meetings by community groups.

DURING a special meeting Wednesday night, the Arlington Heights Park Board approved an ordinance to establish general standards on rental of park buildings.

The change in policy allows the park board to require payment of custodial fees at a rate of \$3.50 per hour. This charge would be paid by community organizations which are non-profit and consist of predominantly Arlington Heights Park District residents.

Free use will be continued for senior citizens clubs and youth groups.

BEFORE THE new policy was approved, park board president Charles Cronin said the board would like to see free use of all park facilities but the financial problems of the district made this impossible this year.

Cronin said the fiscal picture for the district may "hopefully change" within the next few years and the board would then be able to eliminate the fee.

After a first "rough pass" at the budget for the upcoming fiscal year, board member Roy Bressler said the income estimates were about \$637,000 while the expenses were estimated at \$653,000. Bressler then outlined various projects, for which the park district will have to find additional funds or abandon because of a money shortage for the coming year.

HE SAID THE additional fees would produce a conservatively estimated \$8,000 income. "It could double that easily," Bressler said.

Representatives at the meeting from various groups which use park facilities included Best Off Broadway Players, Arlington Heights Woman's Club, Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club and Country-side Art Gallery.

Peter Piper, 321 S. Stratford, told the board, "If we people of the community theater groups had to pay \$1,100 a year for rentals, we'd be out of business."

Piper said the figure was Best Off Broadway Players' estimate of how much the new policy would cost the group.

BRESSLER COUNTERED the statement by saying that the groups using the building for special purposes should reimburse the park district for its expenses.

As approved, the policy contained provision for exemptions and negotiations of fees for some groups. These provisions seemed to generally satisfy the representatives, although none were really in favor of any type of charge.

Bressler reinforced the attitude of the board when he said, "We will work with any group to help with financial problems."

Also adopted during the meeting were proposed fees for private parties and businesses. In addition to the custodial fees, rentals will include a \$10 per hour charge for use of the auditorium or a \$5 per hour charge for a meeting room.

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